**FRED'K W. DALLINGER**
8TH DIST. MASSACHUSETTS

House of Representatives U. S.
Washington, D. C.

February 11, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th instant, and to assure you that I am very pleased to forward to you to-day under separate cover, a copy of the American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac for 1916, which I hope will prove of the anticipated interest to you.

Assuring you that I shall welcome every opportunity to serve you, I am

Very truly yours,

Fred'k W. Dallinger

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

Estate of John Brewster.

Wm. Brewster,
Arthur F. Estabrook,
Stedman Buttrick, Trustees.

15 State Street, Room 20.

Boston, August 16, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 15th is in hand, and I note the proposition that you make which I truly approve, and as I understand, you will make a passage-way between the two houses through a shallow closet at the head of the back stairs and that you agree to pay the expense of both openings and closing it, should you at any time give up the house. If I understand it correctly , I will give my permission to let you do the work, and I believe it will make the house much more convenient for you. I trust that Mrs. Deane is improving and please give her my regards.

Truly yours,

C P Darling

Estate of John Brewster.

Wm. Brewster,
Arthur F. Estabrook,
Stedman Buttrick,
Trustees.

15 State Street, Room 20.

Boston, May 21st 1914

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I received your letter of May 20th, regarding the furnaces. I believe that it has been your custom to see that the ashes, soot, and so forth, are cleaned out of the furnaces and the pipes, and that the Estate has taken care of the necessary repairs of the said furnaces. As I understand it, that is the way you look at the matter, and I will see that Mr. Eaton of Moors & Hadley is notified, and he will look after such work; the Estate paying for any repairs. If I state the facts correctly, you can go ahead and order the work done.

Yours truly,

Charles P. Darling

*Charles P. Darling* JUN 3 1915

Dear Mr Deane.

I have instructed Mr Gilbert to do the painting

C. P. D.

# WHILE I THINK OF IT

---

CALL UP

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32 CAUSEWAY STREET

About their Special offer for June, July and Aug.

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---

Additional pads can be had by writing for them

ARTHUR F. ESTABROOK,
15 STATE STREET.

P. O. BOX 1.

BOSTON, Oct.8,1915. 191

Dear Mr Deane:-

Your letter of the 6th,was received this morning,yours of the 5th,came this P.M.I have ordered the damper for the furnace.

I am getting prices on white washing the cellars and will report latter on that.I will instruct Gilbert to oil the and etc.

I am very glad you are well and have enjoyed your summer,with kind regards to Mrs Deane.

Yours truly,

C. P. Darling

IN ANSWERING REFER TO No.........................

ans'd
May 26

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF MINES
WASHINGTON

May 22, 1915.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your letter of May 17 reached me in due season and I was very glad to hear from you. I was sorry that you were unable to call on me at the Bureau of Mines while you were in Washington but I realize how very busy you were during your visit here and easily forgave your failure to get in to see me.

With regard to the analysis of the soil from your area, it is quite possible that Prof. Fernald may have some student in some of his classes who could make the salt determination which you desire. It would seem a very simple matter for the determination to be made, and I would suggest that you talk with Prof. Fernald about it before going any farther. If, however, he is unable to have the work done or suggest a good place to have it done, I should be glad to take the matter up with you farther, and it is possible if you can not get the work done at Cambridge that I might find somebody here who would be able to do the work in a satisfactory manner. I suggest that the sample be taken by the analyst, himself, and the boring be made from the surface to a depth of about 18 inches in order to be sure that the entire area in the soil through which the roots of the Juncus may penetrate and from which they may be absorbing water be represented. The material can be taken with an ordinary soil augur or better with a sampler such as I take peat samples with if one of these is available for use.

It occurs to me that before interviewing Prof. Fernald you call up my friend Prof. Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College who is greatly interested in all matters relating to salt in soil waters and tell him what you want to have done and I feel sure that he will find a student who could do this work for you with accuracy and in a satisfactory manner. Dr. Lane has a peat sampler and could get the sample by the most approved method. If Lane is unable to take the matter up satisfactorily, my offer to do what I can remains open.

I shall be glad to hear the result of the work whatever course you take relative to the matter.

Yours sincerely,

Chas. A. Davis.

IN ANSWERING REFER TO No.........................

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF MINES
WASHINGTON

June 4, 1915.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I was glad to learn from your letter of May 26 that the work which you wish done on the salt marsh deposit had been satisfactorily provided for by Prof. Fernald and his assistants. I thought it probable that you would be able to interest Prof. Fernald in the test which you desired and I think you will find Mr. Reed a very active and interested investigator of the problem which you have put before him. Mr. Reed worked under my direction for the Bureau of Mines one summer some years ago and did very satisfactory work. I shall be glad when the work is completed to get a copy of whatever results are obtained by the investigation.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. A. Davis.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF MINES
WASHINGTON

IN ANSWERING REFER TO
No.

Dec, 18/15

My dear Mr. Deane:-

Please accept my sincere thanks for the very interesting paper you sent me a few days ago and which I have read with great interest and profit, as the work was so well done that I learned more than usual. I shall read it again. I do not remember ever visiting the marsh you described but there is a small diked off salt marsh back of Revere Beach that I have often visited and have made lists of plants there a number of seasons from 1907 on. When I first visited the place the flora was much like that of your marsh but each season it changed by the increased fresh water population and at my last visit two years ago the flora was dominated by Spiraea tomentosa which had been represented on my first visit by a few plants not far from the old high tide mark in the highest corner of the marsh. The next places occupied by the Spiraea were little knolls and tops of old stumps, and now it is a very abundant plant. While this change has been going on there has been a readjustment of other fresh water plants and a gradual elimination of the salt marsh species or their retreat to spots along ditches where occasional high tides reach them.

(over)

Your paper is of value to me especially in supporting me in my contention that the salt marshes show present day subsidence, because it shows that the salt marsh disappears as soon as the sea water is shut out. My arguement would be that the surface of salt marshes would be soon built up above the reach of high tides by the dead vegetation and silt left on the surface each season and as soon as the sea water could no longer cover the surface at regular intervals, the halophytes would give place to the brackish, to the fresh water marsh plants and finally to trees and shrubs - already indicated in your locality.

If you keep watch of the marsh you have described you will have ample and interesting material for another good paper in less than five years I am sure.

Pardon the length of this. I should like one or two copies more of your paper - one at any rate. With many thanks for your kindness and best wishes for the coming holidays, I am,

Yours sincerely
Chas. A. Davis

I shall hope to see you in Washington before long.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge. May 14

My Dear Walter –

Thank you for kind words gently spoken – They help – a little – For the present, please do not call – I could only talk with you on indifferent things – & that is no use – After a time ——

Sincerely yours

Wm Davis

Cambridge, Nov. 30

My Dear Walter—

Will Coral Reefs ~~tempt~~ Mrs. Deane & yourself as far as Boston on Dec. 9, as per enclosed notice?

Truly yours

W M Davis

R.S.V.P.

W. M. DAVIS
31 HAWTHORN STREET
CAMBRIDGE 38,
MASS.

August 24, 1923

My Dear Walter;

Why wont you join me in a trip I am to make to the West Indies ? Sail from New York on the Parima, Quebec Line, Sept. 27, go to the Virgin Islands; stop off there two weeks; go on in the next steamer, the Guiana, to Barbadoes, touching at various islands on the way; perhaps stopping there another two weeks and returning direct to New York, arriving about November 25. Round trip, $200, or somewhat more for extra good staterooms. Please think this over favorably, and let me know your decision.

Here is another proposition. When I return, I shall be in Cambr. only a week or two, before going to Washington and elsewhere for the winter. I have been at loss to know where in the world to stop in Cambridge, and it has occurred to me that you might possibly be willing to take me in for that brief period. It was thinking of that that made me think of the W. I. trip as a joint effort. I know you would enjoy the trip; and I am sure I would enjoy your house as a temporary resort.

It seems strange not to have a home in Cambridge; but such is the state of things. This house is too large for me to maintain for myself.

It was all talked over with Molly several years ago; and the house was left to her brother Jeff, for his use and enjoyment. He will come here in late October; his son will be here from Sept. 23, as he enters the Graduate School this fall.

I am leaving the house next Monday, and going for a week or more to Mrs. Robert Willson's at Petersham, for a rest; a rest that is really needed after the painful fatigue of houseclosing. On returning, I shall be at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, for about three weeks; and then for the W. I. trip.

Letters addrest here will reach me; or direct to Petersham, if you like. I shall probably be there until Sept. 5.

Please give my regards to your neighbors, as far as I know them, and believe me,

Sincerely yours,

W M Davis

SAMUEL BURKHOLDER,
PRESIDENT.
STANLEY COULTER,
WILLIAM WALTMAN,
A. S. NOWELS.

CHAS. C. DEAM,
Secretary

STATE BOARD of Forestry
Room 110 State House.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

walter Deane,

Cambridge,Mass.

My dear sir:

I have just read wit h interest your note on the "rose" colored Lupinus perennis in Rhodora. This species is frequent to abundant in the northern counties of this state in localities where the soil is sandy. I have seen it in great quantities in several counties,but never until this year did I ever see a pink or white form. This year in Elkhart county about 4 miles northwest of Middlebury I found this species abundant along the roadside for a distance I will say of 50 feet. Among the great number I found two colonies of rose pink plants. There was no trace of blue on the petals. I think I have one sheet for the Gray Herb. which you can see when I send it in which will be some time in early Feb. The plants were not mature enough to find seed,or I should have tried to propagate the form. Thinking this might be of interest to you I write. I will say the form in this state is rare,for I am pretty well acquainted with the flora of this state. I have collected in allparts and have an herbarium of 22,000 sheets.

Yours truly,
Chas C Deam

Indpls.Ind.Dec.28 1912.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
STATE OF INDIANA
DIVISION OF FORESTRY
INDIANAPOLIS

CHARLES C. DEAM
STATE FORESTER

March 31, 1923.

Mr. Walter Deame,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deame:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 28th, and am glad to know that you have a copy of the "Trees of Indiana" for 1919. This is a reprint of the first edition of the "Trees of Indiana."

Our last book is quite different, and is more valuable in several ways.

I suggest that when you are over to the Gray Herbarium again, that you ask to see the last edition of the "Trees of Indiana." This book was entirely re-written in a larger edition, and has in it the experience of ten years field work.

I am very much pleased to know that you remember me, and I would very much enjoy a visit in the East again, but I doubt whether I will ever get there.

I will say this to you that if you ever get out into the West, I would be glad to have you come to my house and look over some of our Indiana weeds.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly,
C. C. Deam.
Charles C. Deam - State Forester.

CCD/N

Dict.

**THE DEAN CLUB**

P. O. Box 653.

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

Oct. 26th 1922.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

As far as I know this is the first Dean Club, although it is possible there are others. This is the idea of myself, Fred T. Dean of Texas. I was born in New York City, one of five children of John Dean, originally from Edinburgh, Scotland. This bit of personal history is given you, as I have never met a Dean who was not interested in my antecedents and I in his.

I am a poor man and my life has not been a bed of roses. I have worked for others most of my life and am still employed on a salary. About the only things worthwhile that I have, are friends, and my honesty and integrity -- which has never been questioned. This latter no doubt is inherent. The purpose of this letter is to get better acquainted with you, and in a greater way than in name only. This is being written you as from one Dean to another, in order to put before you a matter that will prove interesting I am sure. Please read the following paragraphs carefully.

Put yourself in my place Mr. Dean. Try and see my position. Just the other day I ran across a truly wonderful opportunity to make some big money -- make it reasonably fast and with a very small outlay considering the enormous profits possible. As I said before, I am a poor man, and I did not have the money to buy it outright, so the only thing I could do was to take an option on it. This I have done, and the result of this option and the tremendous money-making possibilities of it, has resulted in the Dean Club.

The idea came to me, to get in touch with the Deans allowing no one whose name was not Dean to have an interest in it. In this manner, I will be helping the Deans make some money, and they will be helping me make some. I know that promoters get helped out by the public, but I am no promoter. I have no money to spend on fancy letter-heads, good stationery, envelopes and high-priced printing. Therefore, this letter looks just what it is, the least expensive it was possible to make it.

Mr. Dean, with safety back of it, and an honest man to handle it, will you invest a five dollar bill with Fred T. Dean? On my honor you will receive a square deal. A five dollar bill would not break you if you were to lose it, BUT, we are going to WIN, and if we do we win hundreds and possibly thousands each. When you come in with me your confidence will not be abused. I am truly a poor man or this letter would never have been written. I need and must have help to secure full title to this and am offering to share with you the enormous profits. I will bend every effort, and overlook no opportunity to make it return us a large sum. This is the best possible chance to make some big money.

I have been fortunate enough to secure an option on 65 acres of potentially invaluable oil lands, a direct offset to the lease on which the well of the Southern States Lease and Production Company is located. Our lease is very close to the Southern States derrick. The smallest kind of a well here would make our lease invaluable, absolutely so. They are going to get a well. The best geological advice has recommended this and we surely have a winner here. It looks awfully good for a big clean-up.

The Dean Club has been divided into nine hundred and seventy interests or memberships at five dollars each, and I am offering you one or more, no more than ten, to secure just enough to finish paying for this lease. Better still, just take a couple yourself, and have each member of your family whose name ends with Dean take two. It may be the means of providing the business or college education your son or daughter wants. It may be the means of providing this or that luxury you have long wanted but felt unable to afford. Here is where a five dollar bill will do some real work for you. We should win hundreds and maybe thousands. The probabilities are that we will.

The truly big money in the oil business is made in leases. I have seen men make almost unbelievable sums of money on smaller leases than the one we have. With your help I am after some of this big money. Should this lease prove all expected of it, it can be sold for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Now Mr. Dean, when you come in on this you will not receive any highly decorated, fancy certificate showing your interest in this lease. You will receive a typewritten piece of paper showing how many interests or memberships at five dollars each you own in this lease. I don't have any money for good looking "gold" certificates. This is all being done just as cheaply as possible, and it is being done on the square. Your name I got out of a directory. I would not appeal to you if we did not have a fine chance to win and I will gladly give you any number of references as to my honesty. I am honest, and will give you fair play.

There is no order or application blank with this. Just send me as many five dollar bills or check therefore, as you feel able to afford. Be sure your name and address is in the letter so that I may acknowledge receipt of it promptly. This is the best chance I have ever seen. It sure looks good. Millions are being made right along in the great Texas Oil Fields. Here's where the Deans get their share. Send me your remittance for several interests. You won't regret it! We are going to win! Use the first mail. These interests should not last long.

Counting on your joining me, and looking forward to your response by return mail, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly

THE DEAN CLUB

Fred. T Dean

THE DEAN CLUB
P. O. BOX 353
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CHAS. E. DEANE
ROOM 913
112 West Adams Street
CHICAGO

$\$3^{00}$

Jany. 6. 1913.

My dear Walter.

A book published by Houghton Mifflin & Co in 1910.
"Letters to a Salmon-fisher's Sons".
by A. H. Chaytor.

This was published I think to sell at $\$3^{00}$ but Forsyth bought a copy at McClurgs for $1.00 - perhaps on hand for some time.

I would like very much to get 2 copies - if they can be had - and don't cost too much. This kind of book is not a very large seller - and can sometimes be picked up for a nominal price - When you are in there sometime. See if they have the book and what a couple of copies would cost. I am glad you liked the neckties and am pleased that Margie liked the little dish. My books are very beautiful. I am now reading Bryce, and am enjoying every word of it. We had a fierce storm yesterday and from the looks of the weather map — you must have had a hurricane — Write me about it. We are in for a cold wave — it is 30° below out west of us —

Give a great deal of love to Margie. and tell the Doctor — that I treasure his little note —

Yrs affec.

Chas.

Winthrop Scudder says that they have 25 or 30 copies on hand at $\$3^{00}$ each. They did not publish the book, but ordered the copies from abroad. They would lose if they sold for less -

CHAS. E. DEANE
ROOM 913
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

Febry 8 - 1913 -

My dear Walter -

I got a nice letter from Margie. a few days ago - and I was very glad that she was feeling so much better - and I want her to keep well. which she can't do - if she insists in trying to do more than her strength will stand. As we get older we cannot stand the pressure. I hear often from George & Mary, who are pretty well. but Geo. has had a pretty hard time with his face.

We have had a severe cold spell, with the ther. round zero. but today is much milder

but we have no snow - and as
this is a windy city . the dust
is awful - very disagreeable
& unhealthy - Have you ever
had a chance to see Houghton-
Mifflin Abbott - Salmon
Book! I hope both you &
[See, at the beginning]
Margie are well - and that
Mrs. Coolidge keeps comfortable -
Give her & the Doctor my love.
and always my dear love to
Margie. We are all well.

Very affec.

Charley.

Bertolini's Palace
Naples
Italy

CHAS. E. DEANE
ROOM ~~813~~ 905-
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

Lincoln's
~~Washington's~~ Birthday-
Febry 12. 1913,

My dear Walter -

When I wrote Mary I did think seriously of going out with Mershon, but I gave it up for many reasons. He is not strong, and I would be left largely to my own resources - which in a hotel would not be very lively. In many ways the trip would have been attractive as we would have come back via the Copper Mines in Southern Arizona. Now I am thinking a *little* of going to Florida with Lu Hubbard - He is going to "Belleair" on the 19th - a very beautiful place on the west coast opposite Tampa. Why won't you & Margie try this for a couple of weeks - It would do you both a world of good and I don't think either of you have ever been to Florida. Next Winter I am coming down - take you by the neck - and carry you down to Panama. Havana. &c - you should see these places - and one can go nowadays in the most palatial way - and with every comfort -

Thank you very much for your trouble about the "book" - I wanted a copy for Mesher. but I will read Forsyth's copy first more carefully. and then if the book is really worth it. I will get a copy. I am delighted to hear that Lucy is "getting well" - She arrived in Naples on the 23rd. nearly 3 weeks ago - and we ought to have had letters. I am most anxious to hear what has been the matter. We shall certainly have a letter in a day or two - Much love to Margie - Affec.

Charles.

Dec 11-1931.

My dear Walter,

I am glad to get your letter. but awfully sorry to hear the sad story of the "storm" and the damage done to trees. One of those things that nothing can be done - but look on with tears in your eyes -

This is my busy time - for I always spend a lot of money at Xmas time - In the first place I can't carry it with me. it gives lots of pleasure. & I try to give what people really want & need. & best of all it gives me infinitely more pleasure to give. than to receive. I have seen Virginia a few times. She & Towner are as happy as can be. & at present have rooms at a near by hotel - until they can find a small Apart. & furnish it. My wedding present was to furnish their flat. & I hope they will finds one not too far away. You have two houses. They are to live in a 4 room flat. & small rooms at that - costing about 85 per mo - I am going to leave these boys all I can when I pass on -

Virginia is a very pretty girl and most attractive. She is tall & athletic looking & bright as can be - They had a very nice time in Florida - and they both look well. I think She is going to make Turner a nice wife. I am all over my fall, except a scar where I banged my shin - I came down on my right thigh & shoulder - and was pretty lame for a time. What do you think of Dick's engagement. I am sorry he should forget our sweet Helen so soon. & I cannot understand a young girl falling in love with a man 54 years old, & lame & stutters badly. Much love write often to you

Affec brother Charles,

Martin Deane
Son of
Charles & Florence
Deane

August, 1924

Hayward, Cal.

CHAS. E. DEANE
ROOM 509
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

21st February.

My dear Walter.

Reading this "clipping" in the paper - reminds me of something in the same line - that happened many years ago - when Father went into Boston in a "Hack" and brought you out of McCaller, Williams & Parker - This was over fifty years ago - Charlie Sturgis tells me of calling on you a few weeks ago - for the first time since you were teaching at St. Marks School. He said you were looking so well - & I think he enjoyed seeing his old School Master. Nearly two months since I have heard from you direct - I enjoy my "Asia" every month - & get much information regarding subjects that I do not get from other magazines. & I hope you find the Geographic &c equally interesting – We have had an open winter in one sense – that is very little snow, but a good deal of rain, and some very *cold* weather. This is not an ideal climate – & I wish I were free to go to some place where the sun shines once in a while – Sometime I am going to "break away"

Lucy writes often – her letters always complaining – and it is no wonder, when she is shut away from everything and suffers so much from the cold. I have never understood *why* they do not make their house warm and comfortable. It costs some money – but that is something she cannot take away with her, why not spend it now for the comfort she [illegible] – Same way with George – put up with poor gas – & dark rooms, for all these years. When a few hundred dollars would give them all the comforts that electricity brings. They have money, why not use it for their own pleasure & comfort.

Martha writes of bright sunshine and warm days – at La Jolla. After Christmas.

# Edward Burnett

Over fifty years ago the eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnett filled the large homestead at Southborough with shouts and laughter. In the half-century since then there has been only one break in the circle until this week, when the eldest, Edward, died. Ten children were born to him, too, of whom nine are living. These family facts suggest dominant notes in his character and life—friendliness, adaptability, enjoyment of life and family loyalty.

+ + +

St. Mark's School was founded by his father, partly for the education of his boys, and Edward was in the first class. Entering Harvard with the class of 1871, he was popular throughout the four years. Though well built, vigorous and full of the spirit of play, he was never a foremost athlete, but was good in everything except academic rank. Singularly enough, James Russell Lowell kindled in him an interest in literature, and Edward fell into the habit of having evening talks with Mr. Lowell at Elmwood, which were soon transferred to his only daughter, Mabel, whom he married less than a year after graduation.

Farming was his chief interest, and to be a farmer was his ambition. Hence he assumed responsibility for his father's estate, Deerfoot Farm, as well as his herd; and within a few years Deerfoot Farm milk, cream and butter, and later sausages, became a familiar product throughout the Eastern cities. He also developed the centrifugal process of separating cream from milk. Unable to supply the demand, he set standards of stock and of upkeep to the surrounding farmers and close inspection, so that in time he improved the processes of farming and created on the part of the people a taste for the best products. We cannot fully realize at this distance of time the great significance of this work and the benefits which the whole people are reaping from such leadership.

+ + +

Larger enterprises led him to New York, where as an expert in farm construction as well as in all kinds of stock, cows, horses, pigs and sheep, he laid out large estates and farms, equipped and stocked them. Thereby the influence of his work widened so that his services were sought for in various parts of the country.

Elected on the Democratic ticket in 1886 from the Ninth Massachusetts District, he served in Congress. His Washington career is, however, best known in the vivacity, hospitality and cheer which he and Sigourney Butler, also a representative from Massachusetts, gave to the social life of the White House. Mrs. Cleveland, beautiful and gracious, was a winning hostess, the President was sympathetic with the gayety but ponderous. At all events, for two seasons the White House enjoyed one of its occasional, very occasional outbursts of genuine social life. Although he was president of the Bay State Agricultural Society and held other offices, his chief interests were in promoting personally here and there, wherever needed, improvements in the standards and efficiency of American farming.

Some years after the death of his first wife, he married the widow of his brother Charles, formerly Miss Mason of Providence, and in his later years had devoted himself to domestic life and the upbringing of a younger brood of children.

+ + +

Edward Burnett had a genius for friendship: those who held him in deep affection are scattered throughout the country; he was loyal to them all. Hampered as he was in later years by illness and partial blindness, he retained his youthful spirit and his interests in farming; while his chief satisfaction lay in the thought of his large family coming on to sustain the traditions of New England in which he took pride.

St. Mark's Church, Southborough, founded by his father, his beloved church home, was filled this afternoon with the members of an exceptional family and with neighbors in every walk of life. His body now rests in God's Acre under the very eaves of the church.

W. L.

CHAS. E. DEANE
ROOM 509
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

1/26

Feby 28.
rec'd Mar 3

My dear Walter.

I enjoyed reading your letter of the 23rd. I cannot remember very much of so long ago. as to whether I was at home. at the time of your hazing episode. but I always thought. that Father got a Hack. and went in & brought you home. but this you say is all wrong. Those were great days. & the only hazing I ever had. was in my initiation to the D.K.E. & that was very mild. I have no special news for you. We hear from Calif. almost daily & Martha is enjoying herself at La Jolla. where I see the ther. was 88°. yesterday. a land breeze from Death Valley always brings a scorcher. Florence & little Martha left for Hayward on Friday. and Charlie will be glad enough to see them - as he has been alone for several weeks.

Ruthven is pretty lonely. & for a couple of days. has been loafing in the house with a cold. which is now on the mend. He is subject to the bronchial colds. which have to be broken up -

We have all kinds of weather. but not much cold. Lots of rain & wet snow. & very windy. most of the time.

I am always glad to hear that you are so well. & I know you are always busy. Let me hear from you once in a while. & you always have my very best wishes, for health & happiness.

Tomorrow commences a new month.

Affec.

Charley.

CHARLES E. DEANE
878 NORTH CLARK STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Oct. 29 -

My dear Walter,

My chief reason for writing is to ask about Xmas - for which it takes some cheek, to ask What "do you want". How much better than to take a chance & send along something you have no use for - If anything in the Mag. Line I suggest -

Harpers ( or Harpers - ( or Scribner
Scribner | World's Work | World's Work
World's Work |

You may have all of these - or you may rather have something else -

Last year I forgot to tell you what I would like. I will try not to forget this year —

My old knee is better. but still in a bandage - but next week I expect to play in a foot-ball game. Ruthven goes to the Ornith. Meeting in N.Y. on the 7th - are you going down — Our Thanksgiving & Xmas gathering will be pretty thin - not much like the old times - I kept a short Diary of our Sask. trip. merely the poor shooting - the weather - &c. &c. I can make it but I do not believe it would interest. We had 4 Snow Storms. Some rain no Sun. & darn poor shooting.

Affec. Charley.

Nov. 17. 1925.

My dear Walter.

My last letter could not have reached you - as you are always so prompt in reply. I have had a bad time with rheumatism - in my knee & shoulder - and have suffered no end. The severe pain has gone - but my arm is still lame - and I cannot write very well - but I shall be OK after a while. Ruthven got back from N.Y. last P.M. - looks well & had a mighty good time. The Meeting was successful & he was glad to see all his many bird friends - I thought he would stay a few days with Tom & Virginia - but he wanted to get back. There is no special news, and as yet - I have done no Xmas work - which I am always glad to get thru with early as possible. I hear you are very well - & I know you are always busy - Drop me a line sometime - Yrs very truly Chas. -

Ans'd

CHAS. E. DEANE
ROOM 509
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

Nov. 24,

My dear Walter.

I am delighted to get your good long letter of the 20th - and as usual I see that out of the Kindness of your heart - you take on a lot of work - that other members of your Shak. Club put onto you - You should not allow yourself to be burdened - when there are many others - who could take the work off your shoulders -

You have certainly done a large job of electrifying - & it will be a great thing, in every way. Of course you only need to have done the East House - where you live all the time. but I have no doubt it will increase the value of your property - when one of these days - your heirs will have it. for you will never leave it -

Yes I am sorry that poor Lucy is so "peculiar"! She & Mary are so absolutely different in every way. Mary is simple, quiet & old fashioned - while Lucy is always sick in body & mind - "Mary is very forgetful - and writes letters one day, that she has written the day before. It is pitiful - & I of course cannot refer to it. Of course my letters are absolutely confidential and are destroyed at once. Not that it makes any difference - except that I should prefer it that way.

A few days ago "Magazines" could have been bought in Club form - at a saving of a dollar or two. I think it too late now. As they gave a limit of Nov. 10 - but I would be glad to order - or have you order 2 or 3 of the Mag. - as you may select. For myself I would like "Asia & Scribner" - The weather is clear & cold. My Rheu. is better - but I burned my shoulder a little with my Elec. Bag - & this stiff & interferes with my writing

Very affec -  Charley -

Nov. 30.

My dear Walter.

I had no idea that you had such a full house. You see I have not been in Cambridge for so long that I have no idea how my brothers & sisters live - and I did not know that you have every room in both houses - in use.

Most men living alone do not have these advantages. You you find it a great comfort to have the use of electricity - and I wonder you have lived with gas as long as you have. My Gas Range costs me about $4.00 monthly. My electric lighting about $3.25 monthly - a large proportion for the servants. George ought to have done, what you have, years ago. You did not reply in regard to the Magazines - so I am still in the dark - I want you to have for Xmas. whatever you would like the most. If anything rather than Magazine. Please do not hesitate to say so - and there is no "limit" as to cost. If you can figure 'it out. please do so - either buy it for yourself - or tell me -

I have had my "Elec Bag" for years and never put it at "high" - except for a few minutes to start it. I had on my Coat. Vest - & Shirt - & the Bag lay on my Shoulder for a half hour, at "Medium" - It is a mystery - and it is not well yet. It is very slow.

I am awfully sorry that Turner is not well. He has been under the doctors care for some stomach trouble - but wrote that he was very much better.

You are so well now - you better enter the "Marathon" & win a prize -

We are having a little snow today - but it is not cold. & the streets are wet & sloppy. Very glad you can take such long walks - Best wishes always & let us try & settle plans -

Affec. Charles

CHAS. E. DEANE
ROOM 509
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

Dec. 5.

My dear Walter.

I have just received your letter of the 2nd — and if you will subscribe for yourself such Mag— as you want. I will be greatly obliged. You know just what you would like the best, and we can adjust any difference —

I buy a lot of "Novels", and try to get the best. by sticking to the best Authors. but some of them are awful — Some of them very good — These I distribute by sending them to Virginia. & Florence & Lucy — & George — but Ruthven & Martha. read such as they like, before they are sent away. I suppose I spend at least 150." — yearly to give this pleasure to myself. and other members of our large family. Martha is laid up with an attack of "Shingles" — which I know but little about. I think it is very painful. & lasts for weeks — I have not seen Ruthven this morning. but I am sure it is going to

Spoil her Xmas holidays. & Ruthven's too. for he takes everything of this nature very hard. and naturally.

It has been very warm. & rainy - but a change is coming. the Barometer is very low. & the Ther. is dropping too.

Very affec. Charley.

Chas E. Deane.
C/o W.B. Mershon.
Twyford.
Sask.

Sept 19.

My dear Walter:

Glad to hear from you. & glad you enjoyed the exciting book. - I value it because it was sent to me by Helen - so many years ago -

You have had a delightful Summer - in fact I do not know of anybody that has less cares & responsibilities than you - Everything is taken off your shoulders and you have only to live in peace & quiet. I would not quite like that for myself - for I want to have an Office - & look after my investments - myself - not that I always do it Successfully -

And then you can go away in the summer - to where it is quiet & cool - with not a care in the world - while we swelter in the hot city - and the wonder is, that we live thru it - With nothing to do, but live in peace & quiet - you will outlive us all. I have not had a day of vacation all summer. but on the 22nd - I start for Fask - with Uresher and another friend - too small a party - but everybody else seems to have other fish to fry. I long to get where the air is fresh & cool - where I can take exercise in moderation, & where I do not have to lay awake half the night - because the Trolley & Motor cars, will not allow me to sleep - Yesterday we thought the hot weather was gone, today it is 90° in the Shade and 104° in the Sun. - I truly think that the "rays" of the Sun - are getting hotter every year. Write me if you have a chance, I shall probably be there until Oct 10th or 12th - unless it freezes up - Good luck and best wishes my dear Walter -

From brother Charley.

Sometime ago I got this notice of the death of Edw. Burnett & meant to write to you
It takes me back many years - I can remember introducing him to Mabel Lowell at the Church at Swanton, at the time of your wedding
They made a handsome couple.
Just think of it - 55 or more years ago.

MRS CHARLES DEANE
R. F. D ROUTE 1 BOX 313
HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA

Sept 27-'25

Dear Uncle Walter:-

By this time you may be home in Cambridge again and what a nice Summer you must have spent up near the woods - Someway I always picture your place up in N. Hampshire as near the mountains and in the midst of big splendid trees close to some mountain stream Am I right!

Charles has increased the plant by adding a feed house and a 40 ft chicken house - In the feed house is a combined office and egg room and we feel we are quite fit for business..

Yesterday 975 babies arrived Charles has been busy for the last week preparing their nursery, and they are quite an advent... So perfectly darling with their tiny downy yellow fluff. and just two days old. Now follows an extremely watchful time. Chas to be up

once or twice during the night to see if the heat is just right. But he loves the work and this free life and would not go back to office work for worlds.

Martha is a big help and does so many things. for us Work. She is very energetic and has grown so tall. She sends her dear Uncle Walter a kiss - We all send you love from California and kind regards to Mrs Brown.

Yours - Florence.

Our Summer here has been
delightful - One really warm
spell in June lasted a week -
Aside from that the days have
been pleasant, some with light
fog till 9 or 10 a.m. then sunshine,
a certain amount of wind part
of the day, till this month - - -
Now the days are golden - and
such Clearness - We can see
five counties from our hill top.
How we wish you could make the
journey and see our smiling
hill.

recd Aug 23

POST CARD

MADE BY NEW PATENTED PROCESS
PILLSBURY'S PICTURES, INC., YOSEMITE, C

CAMP CURRY CALIF.
JUL 15
11 PM
192

So pleased to [illegible]
[illegible] ... We are all of us
in the Yosemite Valley in
vacation.. How different in
could see the amazing
flowers - and ferns -
hiked to Glacier Point today
7214 ft above sea level
we are all enjoying it. - Florence.

Mr. Walter Jenne
Shelburne
New Hampshire
U. S. A.

1222 North State Street

1/12/13.

Dear Aunt Margie and Uncle Walter:-

I have waited until I finished your delightful book, before writing you and telling how fine it is. White's style is always most pleasing and stories that take one into the wild woods and make one dream of pleasant vacations are always the best in my estimation although it hurts to think that vacations now-a-days have come down to days and weeks, and the months of past vacations at the sea shore are no more. But such is the round of life and it is really worth while to know that the clothes on your back are bought and paid for with your very own money, earned by your self at the sacrifice of a 6:30 rising hour. And the "clothes on my back" are at present a cut-away, for you must know that this being Sunday, I have, with silk-hat and cane, been paying off with calls the many-many obligations I owe to Society. Night after night I have donned my dress clothes pranced to some private house, ~~or~~ fashionable hotel or club, fed on the fat of the

Stock-yards, been motored to the theatre, or to some shiny floor upon which I have danced away the hours till morning. Morning after morning I have dragged limb after limb from a pleasing bed and have walked two miles to the office, where I buy things by telephone all day long. And then the performance is repeated. I gave Aunt Mary a partial list of my purchases. They are multitude in number, and range from steel to soap, paint to leather, aspirin tablets to glue, Velox paper to canned tomatoes, waitress's aprons to dynamite, and from diamonds to pig tin. I like the work, one could not help liking it, but soon I am to go to some outlying works and learn of the raw materials, what becomes of them, how they are handled and see the finished product.

The Social Whirl is on the wane, the last spurt before Lent is crowding, dances, dinner-parties and theatres by with forced draft and the summer will see society flown, leaving the business men to work in peace(?). But I miss college, at times terribly, especially when the papers reading Harvard 16 Princeton 6 or Harvard 20 Yale 0, bring back the days when this staid old grad was a gay young undergrad without a care in the world. Ah me heigh-ho but they were probably the best four years ever. affectionately

Towner

4/29/13

Dear Uncle Walter:—

You have fully decided by this time that I am at best a very poor correspondent to say nothing of being very ungrateful young man for not having let you know how much I appreciate all the clippings from Cambridge & that Pudding program. But if you could have seen my old room-mate & I pouring over them you would have realized that your work was good. It all seems so different this year being away from college, and whereas hithertoo it seemed that I was on a vacation, and must go back some time, I now am getting hardened to the business life and am coming to realize that it is all behind me and I never again can be a gay young undergraduate, but must now bear myself with the dignified demeanor of an old grad.

That Pudding program took me back a whole year and I was again back on the stage with my esquimo suit within which the temperature registered not less then 100°. Do you remember how the lights went out leaving Chief Wing of the

Hugglesland esquimeaux in the dark and giving the hero an excellent chance to escape. That same hero, Bob Benchley, now in N.Y. wrote me a full account of this years performance, and said that it was as good if not better than last years, but we of 1912 can only believe that our efforts + perspiration went to make the best and only of Pudding Shows for all time, and why not, we'll never have another chance to do it.

Our old bunch in the East Entry of Holworthy have taken it upon themselves to write four times a year to one of its members who has these letters, which are long and of great interest, typewritten and a copy of each sent to the others. As we have men in Japan, California, New York, Chicago, Cambridge and elsewhere you can see that the scheme is one which brings in much news from all parts of the world from those who were once gathered within the walls of one of Harvard's most famous Halls. What would'nt I give to pant up those stairs again and sit at the old desk, I might smoke clouds of our busy city and one realizes that some where there are people who are out in the warm breezes and enjoying themselves, and the world isn't all typewriters and telephones, and then you come back with a start finding the office boy at your elbow asking if you will please take the boss's phone calls as he is going off to play golf and won't be back any more to-day, and the green fields and pounding surf vanish & in their places are rows of desks & wastebaskets & the typewriter orchestra is all out of time & tune. The evenings, now a days quite even open a book and absorb a little of the knowledge I so ~~gayly~~ gaily passed over when it was really a necessity. But there lies snugly tucked away in a safe place one Diploma couched in a dead language but one that is very much alive to the fact that one Henricum Towner Dieaneribus has joined the society of educated men.

And now business is the cry and the call these days has to be pretty strong to counteract the summons of warm spring days when the sun puts to flight the warm and springy are made the most of and one's friends with motor's are in great demand, while the country clubs and roller skating rinks are taxed to their utmost. After all life isn't such a bore and when such day's known in the office as pay days come around one realizes that it's good to be earning one's living and feels rather proud that the suit one is wearing belongs to you paid for with one's one money. And that reminds me, to-morrow is pay day.

Give my very best love to Aunt Margie, and thank you very much for all the Cambridge news, for these western papers don't seem to realize how important the eastern colleges are.

Affectionately

Louise

MARY H. DEANE
80 SPARKS STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Walter

I have a book of verses collected by mother when she was quite young — it was given her by her teacher in 1833 — a Miss Austin —
I thought you might like this one which I have copied for you —

Yours

Speak gently, it is better far
To rule by love than fear
Speak gently let no harsh words mar
The good we might do here

---

Speak gently, love doth whisper low
The vows that true hearts bind.
And gentle friendships accents flow
Affections voice is kind

---

Speak gently to the little child
Its love be sure to gain
Teach it in accents soft and mild
It may not long remain

---

Speak gently to the young for they
Will have enough to bear,
Pass through this life as best they may
'Tis filled with anxious care

---

Speak gently, 'tis a little thing
Dropped into heart's deep well
The good, the joy, which it may bring
Eternity shall tell.

I have a book of poetry
given to our mother when she was
Helen Webster in 1877
from her teacher
Miss Elizabeth Austin

Sometimes when you come up
I'll read you some of them —
I'd love [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] —

Yours lovingly H B [illegible]
Feb 26/26

Post card — Carte pos ale [illegible] arte — Cartolina postale
Dopisnice — Открытое-[illegible] Levelezö-lap — Briefkaart.

CHICAGO
FEB 12
5-PM
1913
ILL.

C
3

U.S. POSTAGE
1 CENT 1

Feb 12.13

If you have a spare
Extra of your paper on
Aralia Nudicaulis
will you mail it to Mr.
Geo. Clulow. 178 Haverstock
Hill, London, N. W. Eng.
Yrs R. D.,

Walter Deane,
Brewster St.,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Series 6

Chicago, June 20.'24.

Charlie Sturgis, now Treas$^{r}$ C.B.&Q. R.R. sent me today your photo. with full beard. dated Mch, 1877. We expect to leave here on the 24$^{th}$ and spend a few days in Cambridge before going to Scarboro'- We have had a cold backward June, but a change today and its been 93° all day and tonight is hot. We always get it in the neck when we shut up shop and travel. Sorry Lucy is so poorly, and their leaving was delayed. R.

CHICAGO
JUL 20
1924
ILL.

LET'S GO!
CITIZENS' MILITARY
TRAINING CAMPS

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr Walter Deane,
Shelburne,
N. H.

Philbrook Farm,

Chicago. Jan. 30.'25.

Had you heard of the death of Henry Oldys at Petersburg. N.Y. on Jan. 20th.

Yrs R.D.

CHICAGO
JAN 31
11 30 AM
1925
ILL.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Walter Deane Esq.
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge. Mass.

BROWN-MORRISON CO., Inc. LYNCHBURG, VA.

THE FRANCIS MARION HOTEL

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Tuesday Eve.

Dear Walter -

Have it and send to Chicago.

From the base of a Forest, Of the 17th Century. I am told botanists have not been able to name it, Wonderful time here.

Pettibone

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

ONE OF
Good Hotels in Good Towns

Rec'd Nov. 22/28.
Ans. Dec. 6.

Selaginella uncinata Spring

native of
doubtless escaped from cultivation in Charlotte
Cal
— [illegible]
not now there-

The above are Maxon's notes
made on the plant.

Cambridge Mass
Mar 3-1896.

Dear Dr. Davenport:

Thank you very kindly for your paper as well as your kind words in regard to my paper on Mr. Bebble.

I read your paper through carefully and I admire its calmness and its force. Surely there must be a reaction.

This question of sentiment has not been used with much force by the radicals.

In my paper on page 54, last line but one, change first letter b to g. It was all right in the proof sheets, and was changed after I returned them. Come out and dine with us very socially to-morrow at 6, and we will go together to Dr Goodale's. That will be easier for you. Sincerely yrs

W. Deane.

29 Brewster St.
Cambridge Mass.
June 30. 1907.

Dear Mr. Davenport.

Can you tell me what this fungus is? It came from Shelburne, N.H., where I have been. A lady gave it to me and I told her it was hard to name these young sterile fungi. Is it perfectly possible to name a fungus like this?

How and where are you? I am home now for some time.

Sincerely yrs.
Walter Deane.

✓

BOSTON, MASS.
JUL 1
1 - PM
1907

2
c

George E. Davenport, Esq.
Medford,
Mass.

Copy

29 BREWSTER STREET
CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS

Dec. 22, 1927

Dear Carl,

You will understand me, when I say that I cannot have you talking to me in such an excited manner, as you did this afternoon. You crossed the street and began in excited tones to say something not a word of which I could understand. Mr. Ware on the other side of the street looked on amazed. You were so excited that I had no idea what you said as I have just told you. It put me into a very awkward position, especially with anybody near by. You don't realize it.

Everything connected with the work ~~that~~ you do for me, is taken care of by Miss Brown - She understands all the doings of the house. ~~and~~

~~is my able assistant.~~ She knows just what I want to have done, and she is the one to refer to. She relieves me, in this way, from responsibilities that I do not want to assume as the years go by. She, as I have said before, knows what I want, and just how I want the house run, ~~and~~ in that way we should all get

on pleasantly together -
So forget this and
look forward with the
rest of us to a Happy
Christmas -

Sincerely

Walter Deane

Mr. President.

As I retire from my office as Librarian of the Club, I wish to say a few words. The office of Librarian was founded in 1919 and it has been my pleasure to serve ever since. The books & papers are established in the wing of the Gray Herbarium which holds the Club Botanical Specimens. The books now there serve very well the needs of those consulting the Herbarium. There is a card Catalogue of these. A most valuable aid to the library is that ~~library~~ of the Gray Herbarium to which students can apply for assistance.

~~The books in the library are mainly on the Flora of New England, with a goodly number of books on allied subjects included. Enough ground is covered for general use~~

~~Many other allied works are included.~~
There are 135 bound vols on the shelves and a ~~good~~ number in addition un-bound. There are about 140 authors. A number ~~[illegible]~~ of others, volumes on allied ~~work~~ subjects are included.

Dec 7/28

Walter Deane

# MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS

*Boston Society of Natural History Building*
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# CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR SUGGESTIONS

*To Bird Lovers*:

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is ready this year as in previous years to help with your Christmas shopping. We will gladly take all responsibility of enclosing cards and forwarding material to addresses given in time for Christmas or we will send direct to you.

Novel and desirable gifts are birdhouses, bird books, leaflets, charts, calendars, etc. and we have here a varied stock.

We especially recommend the following:

**The Four Audubon Charts, $2.50 each.**

Illustrated circular enclosed. These charts may be purchased separately or in sets of four.

**The Audubon Calendar for 1929, $2.00 each.**

So popular was the calendar for 1928 that we have again received permission from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture to reprint from the first volume of "Birds of Massachusetts" by Edward Howe Forbush, six beautiful colored plates painted by the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes and the valuable descriptive text by Mr. Forbush. The birds pictured are: Horned Grebe, Pied-billed Grebe, Holboell's Grebe—Black Guillemot, Puffin, Razor-billed Auk, Dovekie, Brunnich's Murre—Herring Gull, Ring-billed Gull, Sabine's Gull, Bonaparte's Gull, Laughing Gull—Arctic Tern, Roseate Tern, Forster's Tern, Common Tern, Black Tern, Least Tern—Great Blue Heron, American Egret, Black-crowned Night Heron, Snowy Egret, Little Blue Heron—Great Black-backed Gull, Glaucous Gull, Kittiwake, Kumlien's Gull, Iceland Gull.

**Bird Glasses.**

*Mirakel*—5 Power, $25.00; 7 Power, $35.00. These glasses are widely known and universally admired, endorsed by world-famous travellers and ornithologists.

*Ruka*—3 Power, $10.00, central focussing, good lighting, large field.
*Stadium*—4 Power, $16.00, central focussing, good lighting, large field.

The Ruka and Stadium are two glasses we believe to be just what the ordinary bird watcher ought to have.

**Bird Books.**

Here are some brand-new books and also one or two older ones which we especially recommend as Christmas gifts to anyone interested in birds.

*British Birds*, by Thorburn. 4 volumes, $24.00.
*A Sportsman's Scrap-Book*, by Dr. John C. Phillips. $5.00.
*Tracks and Trails*, by Leonard Rossell. $1.25.
*Birds of the Ocean*, by W. B. Alexander. $3.50.
*Field Book of Birds of the Panama Canal Zone*, by Bertha B. Sturgis. $3.50.
*The Burgess Bird Book for Children*, by Thornton W. Burgess. $3.00.
*Birds of the Pacific States*, by Ralph Hoffman. $5.00.

These and many other bird and nature books may be seen and bought through our office here.

The profit on all sales goes to the Audubon Society, thus making a Christmas gift to the birds and at the same time helping to fill out your Christmas list. Call in and see our display of birdhouses, any of which we can furnish.

**May We Not Hear from You?**

**The Massachusetts Audubon Society, 66 Newbury Street, Boston**

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MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY, 66 Newbury Street, Boston.

Please send to

| | | |
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| Birds Charts ... No. 1 ... No. 2 ... No. 3 ... No. 4 | $2.50 | each |
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Mar 25/28

**WALTER DEANE**
29 BREWSTER STREET
CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS

The Milton Painting -
Done by Edw. C. Cabot.

The little figures on the lawn are his daughter, Patty, and her friend Emmy Chapman -

The picture is called, The Old Foye House, named for the man who built it - He was Treasurer of the Commonwealth under Governor Hutchinson before the revolution -

Mr. Littlefield owned it

when Dr. J. T. T. Coolidge spent
the summer there;
this must have been in the early
60s. —

Keep this.

Shays
Kittre
Thayette
Allyn
Townsend.
Jefferson
Kennard
[illegible]
(Skelton) (Jackson)
(Baldwin) (Scoffold)
Tolu [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

**DEMERITTE SCHOOL**
180 BEACON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Dec - 17, 1907

Prof. B. L. Robinson
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge Mass

My Dear Sir -

Your letter regarding the Trillium handed to you by Mr. William Brewster - is received and I am glad to know that through the kindness of Mr Brewster I have been able to add to your botanical curiosities. There were two (2) stems precisely alike growing side by side on my land in Holderness N.H. on the shores of Squam Lake. They grew in the leaf mold and scanty soil on a rocky ridge near the lake - Though I have always been interested in knowing the common flowers by name and watching their growth. I am not a botanist in any sense of the word but a lover of nature and fairly quick to note odd forms. Mr. Brewster kindly suggested that I press one specimen for you and leave the other for him to see, and fortunately I did, as insects had ruined the other as a specimen when he came, as they had already eaten about one half the seed pod in the one you have. It is indeed a pleasure to furnish you with such a specimen and if another year produces one of the same kind I shall hope to put a better specimen into your hands. I am not fitted to do justice to an article on the subject much as I would like to do it. But would esteem it a favor if I could have a copy of the article when printed.

It would be wiser for you to select a competent person to deal with the subject. therefore I will leave the matter to your discretion. Very sincerely

Edwin D Merritt

[Answered on Jan. 6, 1907. I saw Mr. Dekearitte Jan 6 and he told me ~~that~~ the fruit was on a normal pedicel above the uppermost tier of leaves, with normal, persistent calyx. The fruit was just beginning to be eaten by insects on the top

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

January 5. 1908.

Dear Mr. Dekearitte,

I would like to ask you a question in regard to the Trillium with 3 tiers of leaves. You speak of the fruit as being half eaten by insects. There is no fruit on the specimen. I think Mr. Brewster told me ~~that~~ the fruit fell off and was not kept.

Will you kindly answer the following queries:—

Please answer these queries on this sheet and return it. It is really important to know whether there were floral organs (see query 5) to understand what the two upper tiers of leaves represent.

Thank you very much for a reply.

Sincerely
Walter Deane

The seed bud was at end of stem above upper tier of leaves exactly as where only one tier is found.

1. Was there fruit on the specimen when you gathered it? Yes but partly eaten.

2. How far developed was the fruit and did you notice whether the seeds seemed to be well formed? (I have ripe fruit from Jaffrey, N.H., as early as August 9).
Well formed and apparently ripe or nearly so as the seed pod had turned red.

3 On what day of August did you collect the plant?
- [illegible] 12 of [illegible]

4. How long have you known of this plant and has it always behaved this way?
Discovered it in July '07 for the first time.

5. Did you see this plant this year in flower? If so, were there any stamens, petals & sepals? What color were the petals & sepals if any? Not in blossom when found.

6. If the two upper tiers of leaves represent sepals & petals, there might have been stamens & pistil only. Did you notice this? No. The seed had [illegible] above upper tier as in ordinary plant

Sept 9, 1908.

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Mr. De Meritte,

Your letter came this morning. I thank you very much for getting some more specimens of the Trillium.

Will you kindly answer the following:

1. Just where was the plant in relation to last year's specimen?

On same spot. Evidently same root. 4 stalks with three whorls of three leaves and one with four whorls of three leaves.

If you will kindly tell them at your house that I am going to call, I will run out as soon as possible and get the specimens.

Thanking you again
I remain

Very truly yrs.

Walter Deane.

The Specimens will be ready for you when you call at 78. Bellevue St. If you should call about 7 P.M. I would be there and could tell you any thing else you want to know. E DeMeritte

2. Was any observation made that year in regard to the flowering? and if so were the flowers normal? (perhaps you have a flowering specimen)
my daughter could not find them out of blossom when I arrived

3. Have the three specimens that you have preserved any fruit? Last year the fruit was lost before I got the plant –
They had green fruit when collected – Except possibly the one with four whorls of leaves. The Specimen with one whorl of four leaves grew about six feet from the others

4. When did you collect these specimens? In Early July.

5. Did the root that produced the abnormal plant last year act the same way this year, so far as you can judge? yes.

6. Were the three specimens from three separate plants? No – all in one Cluster – except – Specimen with one whorl of four leaves – this was about six feet away.

7. Were there any perfectly normal plants near by? yes – Plenty of them

Kindly answer these queries and add any matter that may be pertinent. You had better return this sheet with the answers against the [illegible]

Emma, Mo. Jan. 25' 95.

Dear Mr. Dean.

Excuse please my delay. We are suffering for the last 4 weeks with a kind of influenza (Bronchial Catarr and Rheumatic pain in the Head.
I thank you very much for the Determination of my plants and will furnish you in future better plants.
I shall try to get Potamogeton pectinatus in fruit also more specimens of No 18 Viburnum dentatum or vulgo Arrowwood. If I had an Idea that I could serve you with good speci of the last, I would with the greatest pleasure of the world collect lots of it, but now we have to wait the next Season.

I enclose the labels, but excuse please my handwriting - it is poor!
The ferns on your list are allready in my Collection, I am, Dear Sir.

Yours thankfully C. H. Demetrio.

My dear Sir;

The Notes on your Herbarium specim No: I received. Many Thanks! Further issues are very desired.

With best Regards

sincerely

yours

C. H. Demetrio

CAMBRIDGE STA. BOSTON, MASS.
FEB 1
5 PM
95

Emma, Mo.
Jan. 29' 95.

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# United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

EMMA
JAN

Mr. Prof. Walter Deane
9, Brewster Str.
Cambridge
Mass.

Emma Mo. Febr 6' 95.

My dear Sir:

Excuse the mistake, I made. Eragrostis minor & major is growing in gardens but not Purshii. I correct the labels & enclose them herewith.

With best Regards
respectfully
Yours
C. H. Demetrio.

Emma, Mo. June 11/96

Mr. Prof. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir: Your letter of May 15 96 received and on your request about no 18: Viburn. spec.? I have the following to say.

After Pentecosten on the fatal day of St. Louis Mo; May the 27th I started again for Benton Co, Mo. to recollect for you the questionable Viburnum and arrived late in the Evening at Sedalia Mo. Early in the Morning of the next day I took the Sedalia, - Warsaw & Southern R.R. for Cole Camp, Benton Co, Mo. where I arrived about 10 o'clock A.M. From Cole Camp I went out per Buggy on the Duroc Road to Rev. E. Heck- at the Indian Creek, and the next day Friday the 29 day of May on the Edmonson's Road to the „Big Cave" the locus classicus of the desired plant.

The flowering season of the said Viburnum was already passed, but I found some as 20 shrubs within the limits of a 1/4 of a mile on the Bluff of the Cole Camp Creek

The Shrubs forming bushes of 5–20 stems, each 1/2–1 1/2 inches thick and 12 feet high. The colour of the young shoots is a fresh grassy green, turning over with the time in a ashy gray. The outerbark of the 2 years old stems breaks and drops down in long pieces.

The ~~outer~~ new colour is brown with many lenticellas. On the older stems the colour is a dirty grayish black.

I take the pleasure to send You stems of all states.

About 20 steps North of the "Big Cave" I found another Viburnum of a lower growth, hanging over the Water of the Creek from the rocky Bluff. This shrub which I figure No 18 6 is 4–6 feet high and smaller in all its parts. The stems x branches are thinner and the leaves not cordate as the former, but subcordate at base. how you can see on the specimens I enclose. I add also some other plants found on the same day — please send me the names.

Hoping, that the Material will please You I am, Dear Sir, as ever

Sincerely Yours C. H. Demetrio.

[illegible], the July [illegible]

My dear Mr. Deane!

I was absent from home for several weeks, returned now, & hasten to answer your letter from June 27 86.

At first please accept my warm thanks for your kindness for naming my plants, and for the application of my name in the new Viburnum.

I am not in possession of all the Viburnum [illegible] and consequently I can not make any comparison but I have Wood's Class-Book of Botany and A. Gray's Synoptical Flora of N.A. Vol. I part II and Vol. II part I. and the descriptions of the different species of Viburnum given in these mentioned books dont agree with the species I have. The V. Demetrionis Dz Rob. is doubtful

a new species and the other V. pubescens varietas uniformis petiolata?
I am very surprised to hear, that no. 19 shall be the same as the small Hab. species I sent you before, but I do not doubt in the correctness of your statement. The habitus is in both the same. For the larger plant is more a form 'fluitans' and the smaller more reduced in all parts. Are the larger or floating plants flowering too?
I made arrangements to secure, if possible, ripe fruits of V. Denn. & V. pub. form. and hope to get them in the first week of September.

I am, dear Sir,
thankfully
Yours,
C. U. Dennstedt.

Emma, Mo. Sept. 3° 96.

My dear Mr. Deane:

Your kind letter of Aug 6-96 received. I hope you enjoyed your trip in the beautiful Region at the foot of Mt. Monadnock!
I know to appreciate such summer resorts far away from the heat and dust of the Cities, high up in the mountain air. Since I have been out twice in the Rockies, I feel homesick for the Mountains every year as soon as the season begins.
But now ad rem. I have the pleasure to send you today with these lines the promised ripe fruits of our new Viburnum. The fruits are gathered by Rev. E. Heck, Cole Camp, Benton Co; Mo. Aug 30° 96.
Of the varietas nova of Vib. pubescens he could not find any fruit — because (~~how~~ as I believe) he could not find the shrub.
As to your request about my photos

I am sorry to say, that I cannot serve you at present but at the first chance you shall have one.

I am no reader of the Botanical Gazette though I wish to see once the number in which you publish the new species. Will you not be so kind to send me yours for a day or so - I shall return it promptly.

Till few years ago I had a little patch of Tillaea simplex Nutt. in my garden. I got fresh specimens from the Lookout Mt, Tenn. I am not sure, but I guess it was Tillaea simplex. It was a minute Portulaca-like plant with minute Sedum pulchellum-like flowers. The entire mass of stems & leaves was a rubiform mat with little diamond, of flowers. I dried some. As soon as they came to my sight I will send you a sample.

With my best regards

Sincerely Yours

C. N. Demetrio.

Emma, Mo, Sept 15th '96.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your letter of Sept 9th '96 received. Yes, Sir, I saw the fruit of Vib. Demetr. absolutely fresh. Your descrip. of it is correct. The fruit is oblong, rounded at the ends, shining, black & slightly compressed, but I would add 5-6‴ (lines) long × 3‴ (lines) broad. I did not boiled the fruit and cannot state therefor the exact shape of its stony part.

Yes, Sir, the gentleman who gathered the fruit is Rev. E. Heck, an evangel. lutheran german Pastor at the Cole Camp Creek. His address is:

Cole Camp, Benton Co, Mo.

I was out last week for the North-West of Missouri and did collect on the Bluff near Craig, Holt Co; [illegible] a leguminous plants, which does (eg. [illegible]

somewhat with Dalea laxiflora Pursh
sec. descriptionem Coulteri in his Synopsis
of the Flora of Colorado pag 22,
But I have non original specimens of
Pursh. Dalea laxiflora to compare with
it. I enclose a little branchletts.
If desired I can furnish you a good
botanical Specimen of it.

With my best regards to
Your & Mrs. Dr. Robbinson
I am, dear Sir,
Sincerely Yours
C. H. Demetrio

Emma, Mo. Febr 22d 98.

Mr Prof. Walter Deane
Harvard University
Cambridge
Mass.

My dear Sir:

I send You sub dato hujus a package Missouri Plants, begging kindly to name them for me. Among these plants is a proliferous Senecio & a flattstemmed Rhus. Also I send You some flowering Specimens of our new Viburnum. But unfortunately the flowers were fainting as I collect them. The flowers are: floribus Sambuci Canadensis valde affine, but the umbels not half as large.

With my best Regards
I am, dear Sir, Sincerely
Yours
C. H. Demetrio.

Emma, Mo. June 16 '13

Prof. Walter Deane
Harvard University
Cambridge. Mass

Dear Sir:

I take the Liberty to send You enclosed two Specimens of Notholaena dealbata, Kunze found by me in Russell Co, Kansas a week ago, June 7th 1913.

Since the limestone ledges of Independence, Mo. are crushed up for good Roads this plant gets rarer there from year to year and may be exhausted soon, An other Place in Mo. is Farley, Mo. but it seems to me, that the Home of Notholaena dealbata is the middle Part of Kansas, where it grows luxuriant in Russel Co and in the Environs of Natoma, Ks.

With best Regards, Yours truly
C. H. Demetrio

Emma, Ka, June 26, 1913.

Prof. W. Deane,
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am very glad, that the dainty Notholaena dealbata from Kansas has made you a pleasure. I also have this plant from Arizona, but I never saw it as fresh and luxuriant as in Kansas. At the first sight, I thought I saw a Fumaria before me, but I soon noticed my mistake.

I am no professional Botanist, but since my Collegelife at Eisenberg near Jena, Germany the love of nature will not cease.
I think we both are out of the spring chicken years, as I have reached the age of 68 already. Will send a photo as soon as possible.

With best wishes, Yours truly,
C. F. H.

Emma. Mo. Oct. 13 '13

Prof. Walter Deane
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Yesterday afternoon I was out in the wood again and found two plants which are puzzling me. The phanogamous plant looks like Urtica purpurascens, Nutt. Alph. Wood in his Class-Book of Botany page 637 give March – May as the time of blooming but my plant was in full bloom Octob. 12th.

The cryptogamic plant is a form of the common Camptosorus rhizophyllus, Link. but has elongated auricles.

Please my dear Sir, give me the correct names of both.

Sincerely Yours C. H. Demetrio

You can keep these plants
C. H. D.

HENRY G. DENNY,
COUNSELLOR - AT - LAW;
68, DEVONSHIRE ST.; BOSTON.
Office-Hours 12 to 3.

April 24th, 1903.

My Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your note, and shall be glad to see you at my office at any time. Your father was an old friend of mine, and was one of my sponsors at the Am. Academy many years ago; and I think that he, or Mr. George Livermore, nominated me for the Mass. Hist. Soc'y at an earlier date.

Mrs. Dall seems to have been wrong about your grandfather's Ruthven descent, if, as I understand from you, he had no Ruthven blood in him; I also was wrong in placing the Misses Ruthven a generation too far down. In my early days, it was not decorous to send party-invitation by mail; and the boys of a family were often used for delivery by hand; and I have a distinct recollection of "Misses Ruthven" on my mother's visiting lists. Their name, I remember, was ~~spelled as pronounced~~ pronounced as spelled, and not in the Scotch manner.

~~When in [illegible]~~ When, in '54-'56, I was a student in the office of Watts and Peabody, I saw your grandfather there very often: I think he and Mr. Watts were co-trustees of some estate, — possibly a Lord estate, as I remember that Mr. George C. Lord was often in the office; but that was nearly half a century ago.

Very truly yours,
Henry G. Denny.

Mr. Walter Deane.

A.C.B.
F.V.C.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 17, 1895.

Mr. Walter Deane,
9 Brewster Street, Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:--

The first record of the presence of Lactuca scariola in this country seems to be a specimen in the Harvard Herbarium, collected at Cambridge in 1863. This is one of the most abundant of the recently introduced weeds in the region north of the Ohio River. I would like to obtain information concerning its distribution and character as a weed in Massachusetts. Will you kindly give me such data as you have that may be used in mapping its present distribution.

Yours truly,

L. H. Dewey.
Assistant Botanist.

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Ans'd
June 15
will present one
to Library

June 12, 1920.

Mr. Walter Dean,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

We have been making efforts in several directions to procure a copy of "The Flora of the Blue Hills" for the Massachusetts State Library, from whom we had a request.

We have been unsuccessful except in writing to Professor Sargent he suggested that you may have duplicate. If you have a duplicate copy we should be glad to receive it with a memorandum of the cost of same, and we feel certain that the Massachusetts State Library, Mr. Redstone, Librarian, would be most grateful to receive a copy from you.

If you have no copy to dispose of, will it trouble you too much to inform us to that effect.

Very truly yours,

DeWOLFE & FISKE CO.

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Telephone, Main 972

June 22, 1920.

Mr. Walter Dean,
Shelburne, N. H.

Dear Sir:

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your very courteous letter with regard to the pamphlet on The Flora of the Blue Hills.

It is most kind of you to offer the copy you have to the Massachusetts State Library, and we are sure that Mr. Redstone will fully appreciate your kindness and upon receipt of it will acknowledge same. Thanking you, we remain

Very truly yours,

DeWOLFE & FISKE CO.

AJF/C

1889 Elm St.
Manchester, N.H.
Feb. 23/15

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane,

I received the copy of Rhodora & have read with pleasure the sketch of the life of Mrs. Owen.

Please accept my sincere thanks for sending it. I shall take pleasure in showing it to Mrs. Batchelder when I see her next, though it may be that she has already seen a copy.

I shall be pleased to receive the sketch of Mr. Batchelder & thank you for your thoughtfulness.

I did enjoy the meeting of the Botanical club & the privilege also of meeting personally some of its members. Should you ever come to Manchester I hope you will look me up.

Thanking you again & with kind regards
Yours sincerely
[illegible]

CUNARD R.M.S. "FRANCONIA" & "LACONIA"

rec'd Oct 2-'12

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear W.

Got a lot

Many thanks.

L. W. D.

FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

W. Deane Esq.
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.

Thursday Oct 3rd

Rec'd Oct 15

R.M.S. "FRANCONIA".

Dear Walter & Margie.

Two days out & so far very fine. I could have wished to have had your vantage-ground on leaving & see the length of our big boat. We waved you out of sight, and went down to our very fine big state rooms. got our deck chairs in comfortable position. glided down the harbor And soon the gong sounded for lunch. The head steward, being

incited by the miraculous name of Blandy cannot do enough. I have special meals. hot soothing spring broiled chicken & rice and boiling milk puddings and it is fine to have a friend at court. The red roses opened out superbly And as for candy we are swamped in it. Alas! I cannot touch it. As for people. we find the Killhams. Brookline people friends of Charlie Cogswell very pleasant. They have a summer house at Yarmouth, near

Townsend. He is a well known architect & she
a painter. I fancy of some repute. She has studied
four years in the Paris Studios. Now is taking
a little vacation from a strenuous summer.
leaving her six children. So you see how some
people manage. Then the Le Breton mother &
daughter are amusing. friends of Robert
McClung & Virginia Potter. She is rather a
beauty & I fancy engaged to Dr. Harry Hewes.
Bessie's brother. He was the one tells the people
scarf & the sea loses. I love my stateroom. so
large & my bed so comfortable. I have a de-
lightful stewardess. who brings me hot rolled
bread and coffee and gets my bath. You
would have laughed to see me cantering
along in the old dummy beneath the jupes.

covered with white caps. but the ship is so broad & steady that we roll very little & are perfectly comfortable. good music & food & as the clock is put forward a half hour every A.M. the time flies. We shall be in Liverpool next Wed. the 9th, & in London, they say at 1 o'clk.

Monday xx Rather more motion today & much colder. So we are glad of the cozy lounge. and the bridge tables.

It will certainly shake me up. There is a fine library here. with about fifty of the latest books. I have finished "Marriage" which is fairly good. You must let me know when you learn about my "Charade". My hopes are vague and almost nil, but no one can ever predict & a lucky number may turn up. We have signalled quite a lot of ships this A.M. the Lusitania & a half dozen others. The sea is

I have been having an interesting talk with a
Mrs ~~Wain~~ Wheelwright from Jamaica again.
a few hours talk with a Toronto man named
Chisholm & so the time goes. There is a Lord
Channing on board. who is in the English house.
said to be a son of Ellery Channing, the first
American in the House of Lords. Is he one of
Maria's people? He is a heavy, ordinary
sort of fat & able in an English steamer way.
There is to be a concert tonight. I wonder what
that will bring forth. Our rooms have been
good. Heavy winds last night but in the steady
part they did not [illegible] me, altho
they say some were sea-sick. I can't complain.
Your candy was fine. Joe Russell sent a supply
by (5-lbs) of candy & Emma Frain another.
Will write from London. Reach Queenstown
tomorrow. Yours ever with love to both Lucy —

Rec'd Nov. 8/12

STRAND FRONT.

SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON.

Monday. Oct 28, 19

Dear Walter.

Busy all the time. London is a great time-consumer. Mary has gone out to get her Paris tickets for her & Emma. leave next Saturday Nov. 2d, via Folkestone, Boulogne. While

A & I leave for Southampton
& Madeira. The parting will
come. We have enjoyed our
three or four weeks here. Almost
too gay. but we will have quiet
later. I am not accustomed
to such prodigality of luxury
as I see around me. & the poor
so. Three butlers at Faber's is
rather appalling. Mrs. Faber is
truly regal. The handsomest
woman I ever saw. I suppose we
shall get letters to day. Dined
out last night with friends.
Hasting Lucy.

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Adapted for the English Stage by
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Music by Franz Lehar
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| Rudolph | Charles Coleman |
| Rollo | Frank Perfitt |
| Richards | Nicholas Hannen |
| Dragotin | W. H. Berry |
| Ilona | Sári Petrass |
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JULIUS KNIGHT
A. E. MATTHEWS, JAMES CAREW,
JULIAN ROYCE, LYDIA BILBROOKE,

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Oct 16

Oct 23

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An Historical Play in Three Acts
By Louis N. Parker

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| Lord Howard of Effingham .. | Frederic Sargent |
| Christopher Hatton .. | Rohan Clensy |
| Sir Walter Raleigh .. | Harold Bliss |
| John Doughty .. .. | Herbert Waring |
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| Don Guerau D'Espes | Francis Chamier |
| Don Pedro Zubiaur .. | W. E. Gehe |
| Don Bernardino de Mendoza | Digby Stroue |
| Don Pedro de Valdez | E. A. Smythe |
| Sir George Sydenham | Henry Morrell |
| A Page .. .. .. | Geo. Carruthers |
| Francis Drake .. .. | Frederick Ross |
| Sir John Hawkins .. | Fred Vigay |
| Martin Frobisher .. | William Harberd |
| John Wynter .. .. | Campbell Browne |
| John Chester .. .. | J. Esmond Walls |
| Captain John Thomas | Chris Walker |
| Thomas Fenner .. | Scott Clarke |
| Tom Moone .. .. | A. E. George |
| Gregory .. .. .. | Ross Shore |
| Brewer .. .. .. | Charles Doran |
| Bright .. .. .. | Roy Byford |
| Fleming .. .. .. | Howard Rose |
| Rev. Francis Fletcher | Ben Field |
| Pedro .. .. .. | Stanley Howlett |
| Diego .. .. .. | Loring Fernie |
| Queen Elizabeth .. | Phyllis Neilson-Terry |
| Lady Lennox .. .. | Elinor Foster |
| Mother Moone .. | Cicely Richards |
| Dame Sydenham .. | Stella St. Audrie |
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Leoncavallo conducted himself [illegible]
new Opera [illegible]

[illegible]
invited me

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Oct 26

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GRANVILLE BARKER

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William Farren, Edmund Maurice,
Geraldine Olliff Grace Lane,
Harcourt Williams Charles Fulton,
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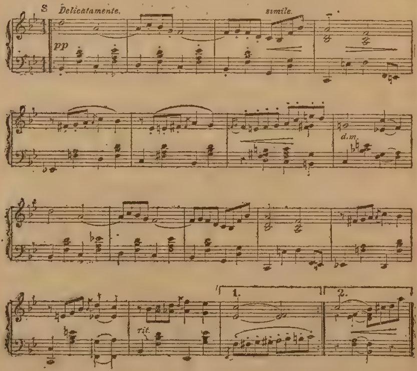

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By George Okonkowsky
Music by Jean Gilbert
English Version by
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Charles H. Workman Frederick Volpe
Louis Goodrick Robert Averell
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Oct 11th ma & I
invited by Dicke
Helen

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H. & D invited me

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*Music by*
LANDON RONALD.

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A garden of sweetness lies,
And the dew-drops bright
On its petals light,
When the wind of June-tide sighs.
At morn 'tis wooed by the waking bird,
At eve the nightingale is heard;
Till through the world a rapture breaks,
As Heav'n's own love at last awakes,
Deep in the heart of a rose.

Deep in the heart of my love,
A garden of beauty lies,
And fresh blown flowers and fragrant bowers
Where perfume never dies.
Be I the lark to charm thine ear,
The wind to banish ev'ry tear,
To lay a heav'n of bliss unfurl'd,
To wake the song of all the world,
My June, my love, my rose.

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Oct 18

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| Sam Sibley .. | .. Hubert Harben |
| Ned Pym .. | .. Stanley Logan |
| Arthur Preece.. | .. Lionel Atwill |
| Lord Monkhurst | .. Owen Nares |
| Richard Sibley | .. Reginald Malcolm |
| Thompson .. | .. Cassels Cobb |
| Webster .. .. | .. Lemmon Warde |
| Mrs. Rhead .. | .. Mary Relph |
| Gertrude Rhead | .. Haldée Wright |
| Rose Sibley .. | .. Mary Jerrold |
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mother & I.

Oct 25

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By Peter Le Marchant

GEORGE ALEXANDER,
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Athol Stewart — E Vivian Reynolds
Rupert Lister — Alfred A Harris
Edgar B. Payne — Herbert Rea
W Coates Bush — Austin Fehrman
John Ridley — V C Guy
Lettice Fairfax
Norma Whalley — Olga Nicholson
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A Farcical Comedy adapted from the
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Auyvar
Helen & I. a matinée

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Music by Leo Fall.

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Harry Welchman George Hestor
Nelson Keys George Graves
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X

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Olga Tcharna. Mlle. Lucille & her Parrot
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COURT—Hindle Wakes. Thursday and Saturday at 2-20
Arabella. Tues., Wed. and Fri. at 2-30
CRITERION—A Young Man's Fancy. Wed. and Sat. 2-30
DALY'S—Gipsy Love. Saturday at 2
DRURY LANE—Every Woman. Wednesday and Saturday at 2-30
GAIETY—The Sunshine Girl. Saturday at 2
GARRICK—Find the Woman. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30
GLOBE—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30
HAYMARKET—Bunty Pulls the Strings. Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 2-30
HIPPODROME—Daily at 2-30
HIS MAJESTY'S—Drake. Wed., Thur. and Sat. at 2-15
KINGSWAY—The Voysey Inheritance. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30 ;
Fanny's First Play. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 2-30
LYCEUM—The Open Door. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30
LYRIC—The Girl in the Taxi. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30
NEW—Ready Money. Wednesday and Saturday at 2-30
NEW PRINCES'—Monte Cristo. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30
PLAYHOUSE—The Little Cafe. Wed. and Sat. at 2-15
PRINCE OF WALES—Art and Opportunity. Wed. & Sat. at 2-30
QUEEN'S—Zaza. Sat. at 2-30
ROYALTY—Milestones. Thurs. and Sat. at 2-30
SAVOY—The Winter's Tale. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30
SCALA—Kinemacolor. Daily at 2-30
SHAFTESBURY—Princess Caprice. Wed. at 2-15
St. JAMES'—The Turning Point. Wed. and Sat. at 2
STRAND—The Glad Eye. Wed. at 2-15
VAUDEVILLE—Little Miss Llewelyn. Wed. and Sat. at 2-30
WYNDHAM'S—Wednesday and Saturday at 2-15
St. GEORGE'S HALL Daily at 3
COLISEUM—Daily at 2-30
LONDON PAVILION—Saturday at 2-15
OXFORD—Saturday at 2-15
PALACE—Wednesday and Saturday at 2
PALLADIUM—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 2-30
TIVOLI—Saturday at 2-15

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Savoy Hotel
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Oct 23

Dear Walter

Naturally I was disappointed at the return of my manuscript - I suppose I must infer after the repeated failures that the poor old things are merely a senseless jingle & give up any attempt of putting them into book form before leaving. Mr. Scudder said I could confer with Mr. Graves at Houghton Mifflin, who would be glad to help me in arranging for private publication, but I feel it would be too costly. So never mind - Let us give them a comfortable burial! Thanks for your nice letter of the 14. Only eight days coming. I do not have much time for letter writing. I hope you received the three bridges - which were so amusing? I hate the yellow fog days - they get in your throat & eyes & choke. but we have had many fine bright days

love to Maggie. I wrote to C.

Nana S.

I have two more to send in a few
days. The [illegible] are beautiful
lovely but not numerous. Busy is no
name for us. Helen & Dick have legions
of friends & we fall heir to an army
of attentions. So many of the family are
here. with elegant surroundings, ample
means and generous hearts. Lunches
dinners, theatre parties. Omnibus rides
airships & motors. dog shows and
Carltons teas. Savoy suppers & birthday
dinners; all tumble over each other & the
one is all to Helen. We have some friends
& every day some kind invitation comes,
a lunch with the Blairs. we invite the
Howard-Smiths. we invite Mrs Dinning
who sent yesterday. two large bunches of
white gardenias - going up regularly

I am anxious to hear of the receipt of the Liberty [illegible] or 5 couples in this land of do as you please or be hanged to you. Well. This life for a while is very amusing & sometimes our little quiet corner of the academic world seems far away and a bit narrow. Still one is glad to return to it & fold our wings & our tents away. We stay a bit longer on account of Helen's dentist. Her tooth was one with a nerve & requires daily treatment. & she

Savoy Hotel
London

to Emma Lu [illegible]. who is as gay as a cricket. He is buying expensive furs & [illegible]. The Lord knows why. Tonight George Faber the very gay man about town asks us to the theatre party. He dresses expensive and very modern. Shoals & shoals of cigarettes on every one. Lifting many fields of white grain frequently. 5 or 10 £s worth of them on a head. Drinks mixed only they have no laws

black man at home is exceedingly poor
& incapable. So now we think of sailing
on Nov 2nd.. Dicks business (concluding
the estate) is slow in consummating & he
will probably not sail back with us. I have
completely lost my heart to him in everything.
He is charming. Emma & May go to Paris
to the Belmont Hotel for five or six weeks.
then go on to some place on the Riviera.
for Xmas & eventually we meet in Rome.
Travelling is so easy now-a-days. I also
Tom is well. I wish I had more of the
wherewithal, as my little modicum is
quite paltry but after all. we get a lot
of interest out of what we have. Have
will send you a little slip - the word likes
Everybody's Magazine) $1.50 & $1.00 for postage
if you feel inclined. They used the Clemens
3 wks. They have a newfoundland dog. Queens
breed - the dog shows 9,000 dogs. Many write

She's neat ~~pretty~~ & style. Dolly May.

Helen's lace ~~Tissue~~ ~~Emerson~~ invitations ~~information~~

Recd Nov. 23 /912

Sunday evening.
Nov 10th/912
Funchal
Madeira

My dear Walter.

I had hoped to have received American letters since our landing for I feel that I might have heard from Margie about the shawls. but I must hear by Ned. when the boat comes in. Here we have been since Wed. We had a good voyage in a very dull ship. no interesting people & Mrs. Faber & Miss Lovatt. were poor sailors, so Helen. Mrs. Faber & I took our meals together. We had a steady boat. but a rough landing and it was pitch & toss whether we made a right foothold in the tug. It was good to get up here & see the beautiful garden. filled with myriads of roses. the dogs, bird, (oriole with flaming yellow & such a fine song) and have the cordial greeting of the faithful servants I hope Dick will get out soon. Since he came. I have dined at 8 am 7 o'c and to day he made an all day excursion up the hill to Palliero, where the Emmons & Sandy make their home. I must confess to a feeling of fatigue tonight. for first we went down town in the funicular, met a fine Coupe from another Hotel which us in a half hour to the top of a larger hill. on one of the most beautiful roads, I was ever on, much like the

Corniche, on the Riviera. Here we met four men with hammocks & for half an hour we went up & down the slopes until we entered the Pallicino grounds, where Elinor & the children met us. We had a fine lunch & Esther & I walked on the grounds about 2 or 2 1/2 miles seeing the views & gardens. I wish you could see the camellia trees. Some of them fifty ft high, and on the place there are 10,000 of them. About 50 men are employed on the place. After tea, we had a sliding down to the town & a 1 o'clock car up. The whole expedition lasting twelve hours &

(Letting #6 - Quite a day! The
day is hot about 70 or 75 -
but a fresh air from time to time.
There is no exhilaration in the air
yet. Later it will be cooler. I have
walked out several times. but it
is pretty fatiguing to go down the
long paved roads. & I could never
walk up. Elinor Blanco gave us a
wonderful lunch. The aspic a magnifique
like one entrée. Tomatoes. stuffed
with sweetbreads & walnuts.
another was a salad of potato. green
peas & beans with mayonnaise.
Helen has a good cook & her soufflées
are marvellous. I wish you could see
her beautiful house. Mary is in Paris

As yet, I have not heard from her.
but she must be at 80 Rue Bassano.
Hotel Balmont and I hope she &
Lucy Paton will get about somewhat
together. Did you get the prize
bridges and did you like them?
London was a [illegible] [illegible] &
I am proud of the present [illegible]
here. Helen's little new dog is very
ill with distemper & has probably
to be cured if possible, but it is a
doubtful case & I am sorry. The
china that Helen chose in London
as my Xmas present to her has been
unpacked & is intact. 12 large dinner
plates, 12 small bread & butter ditto,

tea cups & saucers & small spoons to match. I brought back some lovely coloured glasses that Mr. Briggs had just brought from America. One has not been broken, but one was broken, I am sorry to say. We wear thin white cloths. No wraps - white shoes &c. Like these days. Helen sends lots of love to you both & says she did not get pen to paper while in London & has been too busy to write since, but will write you next week. We have both been writing long letters to-day, & the mail goes out tomorrow. Much love to Marjorie. Her letters were liked so much. Again love.

Yours ever,
Lucy.

# POST CARD.

For Postage in the United Kingdom only, this space may be used for Correspondence.

The ADDRESS ONLY to be written here.

Dear Mr A.

Just off for Southampton

the Mauretania. [illegible]

may be off for Paris

via Folkestone &

Boulogne. Wonderful

time in London. Sorry

to leave. Hastily

L. W. D.

NOV 2 12
10.30 AM

W. Deane Esq.
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.
U.S.A.

Madras. Dec 15 —

Dear Walter,

Why do I write after my long [illegible] of [illegible] speech? I have little to say, but your mother dreams [illegible]. [illegible] thinks of Christmas. You will have heard of John [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] — of Mr. & Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] the care of [illegible] & one quietly at Madras, enjoying all the [illegible] time of mother & daughter, as in the old-time days. [illegible] [illegible] hopes to reach here by next morning & the joy bells are ringing. We have had [illegible] at [illegible] Jones & they expect back in the Med. [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] receive their son again. We passed a week ago the Emma [illegible]

Children our winter is here also. The Eternal City is always shivering. I have not heard from Mary since my weeks & hope she is well. Neither do I hear often from Cousin Willie, & for the rest of the correspondents – pray keep it up. I know with your big heart, [illegible] few and [illegible] in stress, you bring a big [illegible] into the effort. If effort is big is appreciated. I hope Mrs. [illegible] does not suffer. I did not think she could live to see another [illegible]; Give Marjorie lots of love. She has I know triple [illegible] since the [illegible]. So many little people around you, [illegible] Haines, Mrs. [illegible], I have invented a few more Charades, but who wants them? I sent my [illegible] a [illegible] greeting in rhyme. To the Care of Mrs H [illegible] Perhaps Marjorie may [illegible] across the [illegible].

I note that Mary is having a delightful time in Paris & her letters are [illegible] & [illegible]. the sight of Paris – galleries, theatres, shops, [illegible], teas at [illegible] & Rumpelmayers, excursions to fill up her time & she [illegible] wonderful attention to Emma, who [illegible] & generosity itself. & [illegible] on account of the franc, not always [illegible] herself into the thoughts & feelings of others. She's a wonder. Had she known the [illegible] to America she would have [illegible] by a [illegible] boat. I wish I could send you a present, but [illegible] must wait.

Lovingly Lucy –

would have to go back to [illegible] [illegible] as a matter of business, but her papers have been sent to her here & that is finished. And she [illegible]. May has many friends in Rome & would have gone down to Rome with a [illegible] friend [illegible] [illegible]. I came home by the steamer "Adriatic," on Jan. 11th home for Gib. Algiers, Monaco. Genoa & Naples, quite an interesting [illegible] trip, & I have no [illegible] [illegible] in talking so about. Meanwhile [illegible] & [illegible] go to the Riviera for a few weeks & we will meet in Genoa – go to Rome & set up our homes & [illegible] in the old [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] Rome, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & the [illegible], who [illegible] [illegible] Rome two weeks [illegible] [illegible]

Madeira.
Saturday Dec 28.

Dear Walter

This is equally for you both. There is not very much to tell since my last. Life here is so entirely the opposite from yours — out of doors, warm days, some flowers, and utterly peaceful, no lectures or theatres nor any distractions, still time passes pleasantly. Our Christmas was a nice day. Dick arrived in the morning from Lisbon and we all dined & had a tree & presents that evening at the [illegible]. There were many gifts & some very handsome. They remembered us kindly. Yours & Marian's nice letters of Dec 4th

Cheerfuland sent the a printed circular of the hard Presidency to buy

will leave Paris for Mentone now just after
New Years. and will meet me probably in
Genoa. on the 22nd of Jan. I leave here on the
Adriatic on the 15th – now very near. I shall
of course be sorry to leave Helen. but I have
really made a longer visit than I intended
& shall be so glad to see Mary once more. I have
been very much pleased to have seen so much
of Helen & think I have been company for
her in Dick's absence. I had a lovely card, letter
& a bookplate for Mary from Mary Cunningham
I passed one day on the little villa lunch. It was
like summer. We have now our own beans and
cauliflower & lettuce & some strawberries all the life.
Helen sets a lovely table & I think her cook is very
fine. I see Margie I was so sorry that Mary Roberts was
so prosperous. for I cannot expect her to come again
to me. A pity since Margie hears of any one for
Mary for next summer, I would be glad. Helen
joins me in love. I know she will enjoy Everybody.

Love – Lucy.

came that morning with a cape and.
Mary says she has walked more and I
am so glad she is getting stronger. I
was much shocked at the death of
Mary Peabody. For so many long
years, we have been members of the
Club and neighbors, and these breaks
are now, at our age, becoming quite
frequent. I bought with your five
dollars a lovely white [illegible]
scarf. Mary sent me a long detailed
Paris letter. Ever since you had had
[illegible] seen a set of post cards. Are they
all [illegible]? I shall expect an account
of all your presents. I think Emmet has

Recd Jan 21/13

2

Quinta Sam Joaõ.
Saturday Jan 4th/13

Dear Walter.

I am making a weeks visit here at the Fabers and I wish I could give you a description of the lovely Spanish house & garden. I leave tomorrow for Helens and in ten days more, shall say goodbye to sunny Madeira, perhaps, who knows, forever. I have made a visit of ten weeks, have I not been fortunate? and I have been wonderfully treated not at all like the proverbial mother in law. This house is a dream. Large & beautiful. high domed & painted ceilings. plenty of servants and such food! Carros & oxen, boys to wait & women to serve a man cook a butler & each of the ladies their own ladies maid. An hour after I arrived my box was unpacked & everything laid away. I have but to ring & I am waited on truly great comfort Mr. Faber plays the pianola finely we play backgammon, at which I am four ahead now. I had a cable from May a few days ago to say that Emma would meet me in Naples, so I suppose the cold & storms of Paris & France have decided them to make the direct journey South. In Naples they will stay for two weeks, probably making the various excursions

to Sorrento Amalfi Pompeii & Paestum & I
shall meet them by the Adriatic on Jan 23 –
Then we shall go north to Rome until Easter
Whether May eventually gets out here in April I do
not know. Many things depend on it – if she
does, it will be only for a few weeks, & we will
meet in Paris. & take any line home we want
either from Liverpool. Rotterdam or Cherbourg
You see how independent we can be
Helen is well. She expects her friend Miss
Lowe out for two weeks Feb 1st. Mr. Blandy's
death is much felt and it will be a long
undertaking to settle up the will. part of
which is under Portuguese & part under
English law. I suppose your next will tell
us of your Xmas. I have told you of mine.
I had a nice letter from my Nellie who is
still at the Perrys. Love to you & Maggie. I often
think of Mrs. Coolidge the day we are like
June. Today I sat in the garden with no wrap
& then took a mile walk. Lovingly Lucy.

"Malvas."
Funchal.
Jan 8th

Dear Mack.

Much as I wish to see Ray. I could sit down & cry when I think that in one week (the 15th) I shall set sail for Naples and my visit here, my delightful & quite completely satisfactory visit will cease, for who knows when I shall see either Helen or the adorable spot again. Every moment of my time has been most

thoroughly enjoyed. Helen & Dick have treated me like one of themselves and I have loved the life. Sitting now in January under the shade of the big green umbrella, and the flowering trees, camellias and jacaranda with hundreds of roses around perfuming the air — three white frisky dogs & the orange South American bird, [illegible] warbling a clear shrill note. What could you want more? Well.

all good things come to an end. [illegible]!
I want to ask a question in order to assure
myself there is no mistake. When I wrote you
concerning the money you spoke of sending
a post office order. Now I have received
it and feel that you ought to know it.
I do not want the money, & please do not
understand it in that way. But if you
[illegible] it & it never came, you had better
trace it. I wrote you & Maggie by yesterday's
mail & there is no news. As I have
stopped my letter from [illegible], I shall
draw a check in American money today.
Helen is well & very lovely now. All mourn
the loss of Mr. [illegible], I saw him in [illegible]
on Mon. for the first time. I went out to
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] on the Monday
before he died. Love to Maggie & the [illegible],
Write soon. [illegible] until we are settled in
home. Ever your loving sister Lucy.

Sunday. [Rec'd Apr 10 /13] March 30. [/13]

EDEN HÔTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL EDEN HOUSE LUCERNE

Dear Walter

Franz & Nistelweck

I am afraid it must seem ages to
you, since I dictated a real letter
to you although I have meant my
letters to Marje to mean the same
thing. Latterly I have not wanted
to miss a moment of Helen's & all
visit & I think she did have a
perfect time. for the vacation
to her was a treat. She found us
both better. She & May went about
our old familiar landmarks
every day. and the weather has been
spring like & perfect. She saw a
few friends, & she came especially
you know to see me. and now she
has gone. having departed yesterday
morning by the 7.30 AM train for
Naples to take the "Cedric", the last
boat to Madeira this season. which
Sailed last evening at five o'clock.
She had a special Telegram from
the manager of the Line, Telling her
that the interpreter would meet her
and she would go right on board
before lunch. She was able to take
back with her three lovely embroidered
Madeira gowns. which our little
Zerlinda had made here from her
materials brought & some very

stylish hats. and she went off with May to see her off
at the Station. May. in particular will miss her much.
for they were all in all to each other for two weeks and
who knows when we three shall meet again? As I say.
It is real spring. such flowers. all the trees in full
le of tender greens of all shades - flowering almonds
& peach trees & the gardens literally white with
the pink daisies. wild cyclamen & blue flowers.
Yesterday Emma & May drove to the Villa Madama
a long drive & came back laden with wild flowers.
The day before. we gave Helen a farewell drive in the
Pamphilia-Doria gardens. only open to the public &
There no cabs allowed - a Landau with two horses.
Hundreds were there. The villa & formal Italian
garden & fountains were exquisite. Hundreds of
acres. Always Emma & the girls wind up somewhere
for a swell Tea. Personally, I do not venture later
hours yet. The new American School is just at the
gates of the Doria on the Janiculum. Mrs Jesse
Carter has issued cards for a big "At Home" in her
new house for Monday the 7th. I believe Pierpont Morgan

I hope he & May will go to the reception. May is asked for bridge at the Excelsior tomorrow. Rome seems full. Even the bathrooms here, are utilized for sleeping purposes. I am sending you a dozen or so cards of Roman bridges. The new one by the Law Courts, I think they call it the Risorgimento is not yet printed on cards! I daresay, as Miss Paton has sent you so many bridges they will all be duplicates. You can take them as a small birthday gift as you'll get nothing else. I had letters yesterday from C.E.P. & Mary & the day before from you & Marge. Mar 16. the latest we have had. You certainly

to their see. He arrived from Egypt in

EDEN HOTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL . EDEN HOUSE LUCERNE

Franz Nistelweck

a state, they say, of nervous prostration but he is the donor of the new School and he came to see about things. Jesse Carter now is the financial head of the whole concern and his position as head of the classical department is to be replaced. I suppose Mrs Carter will entertain handsomely. She's a very attractive woman. a great friend of Emma's.

Venice made lecture information, in a vicarious
way. The ship of young Longfellow - Dana is disgusting.
I do not know, as I have seen no one of the
family of Danas & Thorpes are they here or not.
Our plans now are to move from here on the 16th
April & spend the night at the new "Miramar"
Hotel in Genoa. It is a nine or ten hour journey.
Then on the 17th to go on via Milan & Como to
the Grand Villa d'Este Hotel in Cernobbio
on the Lake. Where we propose to stay till we go back
to Genoa to repack & sail for home on the
"Berlin". North German Lloyd on May 29th
reaching N.Y. June 11th. We secured passage yesterday.
So no Paris or London for us this year. I hope our friends
the Baileys will be in Cernobbio returning from their
Assouan trip. I have had many letters from them there.
Shall I, or shall I not try church today. Our old friend
Frank Nelson is here preaching for the winter. The papers
report such a flood at the West. Will it affect our property
and dividends. Mercy, I hope not. Lovingly Lucy -

Hope you received the package of orchids with many buds. Glorious weather. Here two weeks more. L.W.D.

ap. 3rd

Rec'd Apr. 14/13

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

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CARTOLINA POSTALE

ROMA FERROVIA 13-14 6 IV 1913

POSTE ITALIANE 10 CENTESIMI 10

Walter Deane Esq.
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Massachusetts
U.S.A.

April 10.

EDEN HÔTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL : EDEN HOUSE-LUCERNE

Franz & Nistelweck

Dear Walter:

I am enclosing a copy of the Christmas card. I wrote in Madeira & sent my club last December. I do not think I ever sent a copy home & you might laugh over it & keep it for me. I have never heard whether they liked it or not. Sometimes these things fall on barren soil. Of course, it is not worth much. but I hoped they would tell me they were fond of the thought. You & Molly & I are so very appreciative always, even over trifles that perhaps we expect it from others - one sees so many differences - The floods over which you, in America are doubtless so much concerned, are never mentioned here except in the papers and are treated quite locally. & we speak of the Turkish horrors. a feeling of pity & horror. then a return to other things. After all. the ego, holds a large place in this universe of ours. and the motto of so many. "All for oneself & devil take the hindermost". Still there is a lot of sympathy & pity & love, but I am generalizing. Well! Here we are in the heart of spring. Fields & gardens

just now there is a grand festa.
or over the Appian Way. down to
the Forum amid the new marvelous
excavations. over the Palatine
the Golden House of Nero and
the Palace of the Caesars. but
I do not enter the cold churches.
except one to St Peters. where, it
is said the atmosphere never
changes. They say the Pope is very
ill and it may be that we shall
see this excitement of his death
before leaving. Emma Ludlum is
energetic in her way. Today she is off
to the Borgia appartments & then
on to see the Royal stables. Her
lameness & deafness are obstacles,

pinks & white carpets of daisies,
Judas trees making great bank

EDEN HÔTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL EDEN HOUSE-LUCERNE

Franz Nistelweck

spots of color. Street corners gay
with lilacs. anemones. poppies &
flowering almonds. here & there
a boy in costume & everywhere
sun & life, in the open air. My
strength is just returning and
I enjoy my drives. now on the
Pincio & over the new bridgeway to
the Borghese. out to the new Zoo.
again to the Pamphilia - Doria
the most beautiful garden in Rome
again out to St John Lateran. where

that she seems to overcome. Tomorrow, I shall try
& go to the Villa Aurelia at the Carters invitation to
tea & see the newly renovated palace, which, they say
they have rendered charming. The new School, the
amalgamation of the classical & archaeological
ones, by gift of Mr. Morgan are building on the
Janiculum, giving the Villa Aurelia for the Carters
private residence. He is financial director of the whole
thing, a very important position. Both Mr & Mrs Carters
parents & grandparents were close friends of Emmas
grandmother, hence her interest in it all. I made no
effort to see the Dane or Morgans. indeed until recently, I
have not cared for the exertion. Now they have gone, the
E. K. Rands went to Athens & soon the exodus will begin
to Florence & the north. As yet, we have not heard from
Helen. and shall not before next Monday. Her visit to
us was a veritable joy & she was as dear as ever. May
is well now. except that her face easily flushes & its annoys
her. We did have a nasty time. We leave here with great
reluctance on Wed. next at night for Milan a long twelve
hour journey. then breakfast & ~~a few~~ an hour to Como. where a motor
his meets us & takes us to the Hotel Villa d'Este, Cernobbio.

in New York. as Boston would have
been far better on account of time
& customs. but we could not go
North easily and all other to do
at that date were slow & small.
Our rooms are secured, & deposit
paid. Now comes the packing. a
disagreeable job. We had to have a
few dresses made as [illegible]
rooms ahead. Now. I must make
dentist appointment &c. I had a nice
letter from Nellie yesterday & the nice
Try & get me a waitress before we come back.
Both May & I were delighted with your
long letters of Mar. 23. rec'd April 8th.
You certainly have great diversity of
interests. Have you received the bridges?

the first stop on the Lake. The manager
writes most courteously & I feel

EDEN HÔTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL: EDEN HOUSE-LUCERNE

Franz C. Nistelweck

sure that we shall like it. It is a
very large hotel but not for trippers
and the Lake lies at our feet. Our
friends the Baileys go there often
& I had hoped to meet them there
on their way back from Luxor.
but a letter today says. they are
called to Wiesbaden & we shall
not meet. Six weeks there brings us
to Genoa & the sailing day. The
27th of May & the N. German
Lloyd "Berlin". I am sorry to leave

You have so thoroughly exhausted the subject of sights of Paris now, that I strongly advise you to write an article for some one of the Magazines. Who better equipped than you? Think it over. Write a series: first a coup d'oeil. Then particularize, dwelling largely on the "l'Escalade". Que pensez-vous? Charlie sends us lots of books. Helen took back a dozen with her - a great boon. I have heard ~~that~~ Mrs. Brayton was a very hard woman & would make a terrible mother-in-law. What a mistake to interfere in the case of a marriage when all seemed so favorable. May was pleased that you liked her Xmas book. To day she has passed in St John Laterano. a great festa going on. & then the Museum - where the famous Sophocles is. There is always more than one can see here. How you would love it! Our love to the Randos when you meet. To the Coolidges & all inquiring friends & pardon this long scrawl. The enclosed charade may serve to amuse. I will send the answer in my next.

Cordially

Lucy —

[Rec'd May 7/13]

Grand Hôtel Villa d'Este
Reine d'Angleterre
T. Dombre, Dir^eur
Cernobbio, le April 25 '13
Lac de Côme

Dear Walter:

Maj is going to pick up her delayed & belated correspondance. and I will therefore only comment on your fine description of the Gale-Fiske wedding. With the Court finery &c. & say it must have been quite a sight. I wish I had been there for, strange to say, Mrs Fiske is quite a friend of mine and she has always showed her best side to me. The little hats in Paris, all now have a jockey effect. Some have a little strap under the chin like "Tommy Atkins". Perhaps the coiffure was the latest Paris touch! Well! yours & Maije's letters are always interesting and soon now, for the time is speeding on, we shall be at home. Mary sent me a slip about the Russell wedding. Josephine must have made a pretty bride. and they will live in Margaret's old home. I had such a fine letter from Ward Emery. & I hope he will like his home. which Dick sent. Dick has just sent home to Charlie. I was pleased that Mary had been to Boston & the new dining room carpet &

OLF LINKS_ROLLER SKATING_TENNIS

George's room papered up & the house cleaning done must be a comfort. And now about my house & the Blackwells. Did they want it now until Oct, 1st, 11, well & good, but I expect now to surely occupy my house next winter. I shall ask them to sleep at the house. Rewiring the electricity is the only thing to do. & the house in full running order. I shall want $25 — a month. The Chisholms gave me $50 — and I have since then put in the refrigerator room & a hard wood floor. new carpets to be. I have not the slightest idea that they will want it for so short a time, but it might tide them over. & I shall be very glad to get your month's rent. I had such a nice letter from Mr. Jones. Treasurer of the Little Miami R.R. He assures me that the stock I hold is guaranteed by the Penn R.R., & I need have no sort of anxiety about any of the roads I hold stock in. which is a relief. Tell Marge, I saw myself making blouses for a living.

a series of rain squalls & thick mist
Big fleecy clouds envelop the Lake
And to day we count at least a
half dozen of cascades tumbling
down the opposite mountain
slopes. This room is well-kept &
quite historic. One day, May & I
went down to Como, but I keep
pretty quiet & read & sew in the
beautiful garden. Charlie keeps us
well supplied with novels. We've
two a week. Helen [illegible] [illegible]
with her. Emma was very pleased
you liked her letter. She is really a

Grand Hotel Villa d'Este
Reine d'Angleterre
T. Dombre, Dir^eur
Cernobbio le ........ 19
Lac de Côme
GOLF LINKS_ROLLER SKATING_TENNIS

I hope the big package of postcards
will reach you
safely. [illegible] May
had them [illegible] were
of them with pleasure. The
Risorgamento Bridge is a new one.
just beyond the Castle of St. Angelo.
One just perfect & it is thoroughly clean.
The big [illegible] figures are very rococo.
& the bridge is not seen photographed
yet. I inquired especially & there
are as yet no Postcards. They say.
"Oh no. It is too modern". Today & for
some days past the weather has been

wonderful woman. With her limitations. We stay on here, till a few days before sailing. We touch on the Mediterranean, at Naples, where I shall ask the Consul to come on board the "Berlin". Then at Palermo where we shall spend some hours & again at Gib. May had a letter from Baby Faber, from Ronda. She & her Mexican brother & are doing Spain & will see Granada, Seville &c. Helen writes cheerfully & says her garden is wonderful. Ruth May have to go to Lisbon on business. She thinks ~~thought~~ little except pleasurably of the sea journey. She is an old stager. I paid her hotel bills in Rome & she was duly grateful. Love to Marjie. I am happy to hear that Mrs. Coolidge does not suffer. Mr. C's picture in the Weekly Transcript was very good. Don't overdo in all your engagements. I think Marjie Robinson has lost her mother in law. Love to all.

Yours ever Lucy.

Grand Hôtel Villa d'Este
& REINE D'ANGLETERRE
CERNOBBIO
(LAC DE-COMO)
DIRECTEUR: T DOMBRÉ

Adresse télégraphique: VILLAESTE - Cernobbio

CERNOBBIO, May 9th 191

Dear Walter.

Yesterday, came your nice long letter to May of Ap. 27th, of which, she
allowed me to glean the benefit & the many things of interest & in
it, you promise me a letter, which is always a pleasure. You are so
keen & enthusiastic, that you imbue & inoculate all other with your
buoyant spirit. Well, your many set engagements are coming to a
close and I trust you will take a little change of scene & air this coming
summer. I wish you were here on this heavenly Lake. all circled with
hills green of all shades. & the villas which dot thickly the coast give
such a diversity of color in the azaleas, rhododendrons. & now masses of
roses, climbing to the tallest top of tree will enliven the landscape.
A day or two ago. Emma, May & I took the big boat to Bellagio. where
many years ago. we passed a week or two. The boat zigzagged
across the lake, from side to side, stopping every where, & taking
1 1/2 hours to reach Bellagio. where we stayed for two hours. Taking tea
wandering & being wonderfully tempted by the enticing shops; of
these we have none here. You will find Cernobbio to be the first
town on the left bank from Como. and from May's postals. you can
imagine the beauty of the place. I believe it is conceded to be the
very best hotel in this Lake district & surely it is wonderfully
kept. Mrs. Blandy was with us for a week, a pleasant
addition to our party. Yesterday May & I went to Como. & the day
before up the funicular. Crossing the Lake by a boat to Brunate
2500 hundred ft above the sea level. I should think your modern maps
would show you all these places. Here we took tea. while gazing in
the clear air on one side at Monte Rosa. the Finsterhorn & the Jungfrau
& all over the Lombardy Plains. while on the other we can pick out
Milan cathedral. It is wonderful & they have a huge movable

telescope. The air was delicious & warm. All over Europe we hear of cold. A letter from Paris yesterday told of furs & open fires and so it is everywhere but here much rain. Today Mary & Emma have hired a motor boat (Emma's invitation for 50 francs a day seems a lot to me) & go again to Bellagio & Cadenabbia to see the Villa Carlotta & the Via Serbelloni, & lunch at the latter &c. I find these late excursions a bit too tiring for me, just now. So I quietly sit in the garden, under parts & look & listen to the various patois around me & look at the quite up to date frocks. Short tight skirts, high heels and no collars. Hungarian Dutch. German. Russian. Italian German & very idiomatic English are spoken in a breath. One lady said to me, you are English & when I disclaimed, she said "Why! Impossible. You have not the trace of an accent". Funny. We are never taken for Americans. We have made the acquaintance of a very beautiful woman La Baronne de Pirets - cousin of Count Berchtold. the Austrian-Hungarian Minister of War. who is so much en evidence, in the papers of late. She is very interesting & her clothes & jewels a marvel. We sit with her every evening. She has a nice little son & daughter. who have governess. nurse, valet & maid. They go to Buda-Pesth their home tomorrow. She knows Mrs Faber's sister, who lives in Gratz, near Vienna. The world is very small. Three weeks more now, & we shall be on the water. We go down to Genoa a few days before sailing to the new & very swell Hotel. "The Miramar" which Mr. Faber tells us is the best Kept Hotel in Europe. We will telephone you on reaching Boston & as we may be pretty tired, perhaps you will come in & see us. We do not know where we will be yet. but our stay in Boston will be short. Miss Foster has just sent me my appointment for Dr. Bandy for the 12 & 13th & I hope Nellie or some kind person will find a suitable waitress for me, all ready.

hours & we get back before a 1/4 to 8 dinner. She is very strong & energetic as you can imagine. Ordinarily I think nothing of these things, but it is more caution just now. To refer to your letter. Jimmie Greenough's death takes away an important church worker in our parish & I am sorry he will leave little for he made so much money from his school. What was the trouble. Helen wrote she was to have Mrs Wentworth & Bessie & Miss Bigelow & Miss Dodd, old Boston friends to lunch, all together; I

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Grand-Hôtel Villa d'Este
REINE D'ANGLETERRE
T DOMBRE, DIR^EUR
Cernobbio, le 19
LAC DE CÔME

GOLF LINKS_ROLLER SKATING_TENNIS

P.M.

And now to finish my letter. I have had a quiet day while the others went off in the motor launch & they were still away. When Emma begged me to join the party & I objected saying it was a [illegible] day, she said. Why no an easy jaunt of 1½ hours by boat. Then to see the Villa Carlotta (quite a hilly climb) then over to Bellagio & up the Serbelloni for lunch. Then only five

Wonder of the Horses went out also in the "Canopic". Not a specially good boat in these days of modern equipments. I am glad you have been pleased with the Postcards. Mine will have come safely.

And did you read the poem to grace the Windlass. The wedding anniversary was a thing to marvel at & please tell the good people, we congratulate them heartily.

Letters constantly & books from Charlie, who is very good. He is looking forward to his fishing trip & Ruthven too. I presume, as his guest. I enclose a slip or two for you to read. We saw the futurists in Paris. I hated them, but Emma went three times & saw much to admire.

Love to Maggie. I have just written Katie Greenough. I suppose Mr. Noble will now retire. Will he not? And will Katie be able to keep her house?

Lovingly
Lucy.

Info Aug 2 [illegible] letter

We received your letter of March 31, inquirying about the effect that the floods in this vicinity will have upon your real estate income and upon your securities.

None of your real estate was touched by the flood. The damage in Cincinnati is no more than that caused by the floods which we have almost annually.

The railroads of Ohio have suffered considerable losses of both property and earnings. It is estimated that the lossess of property amounts to as much as $8,000,000; but these losses will be borne by the Pennsylvania, which is the guarantor of the stocks you mention. These guaranteed stocks should not be affected as to dividends, because the guaranteeing companies are obliged to bear the cost of restoring the property.

The prices of stocks of all kinds are at present lower; partly due to flood conditions, but particularly on account of the uncertain political and business conditions prevailing in this country. There is no reason in our opinion for anticipating any failure on the part of the railroads you mention to pay their dividends regularly.

If there is any more information that you desire, we would be pleased to have you write again.

# The Wall (st) Rus and the Car (newhaven) Penter

The Walrus and the Carpenter
Rode in a private car;
They wept like anything to feel
Its awful jolt and jar.
"If we can get to Providence,
New York won't seem so far."

"With seven men, and seven spikes,
And three new hemlock ties,
Do you suppose," the Walrus said,
"We could economize?"
"I doubt it," said the Carpenter.
"I'd rather advertise."

"Oh, Oysters, come and ride with us,"
The Walrus did beseech.
"A pleasant ride, a safe, quick ride;
Our roadbed is a peach.
Once over Harlem River bridge,
New York you well may reach."

A shrewd old Oyster looked at him
And sagely shook his head;
The shrewd old Oyster winked his eye.
"'I'll go on foot," he said.
"I really would much rather walk
Than ride, and get there dead."

Then four young Oysters hurried up
In trusting innocence,
And other Oysters followed them
And hustled through the fence;
Though this was scarcely odd, because
They hadn't too much sense.

"But wait a bit," the Oysters cried,
With really groundless fear;
"Suppose that there should be a wreck
Some place 'twixt there and here?"
The Carpenter said nothing, but
"We'll blame the engineer."

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To think of other things:
Of tariff, national finance,
And politics, and rings;
And why we go to Albany,
Or Saratoga Springs."

"But what of us?" the Oysters cried.
"Don't WE cut any ice?
How long shall we be maimed and killed?
We merely ask advice."
The Carpenter said nothing, but
"These dividends are nice."

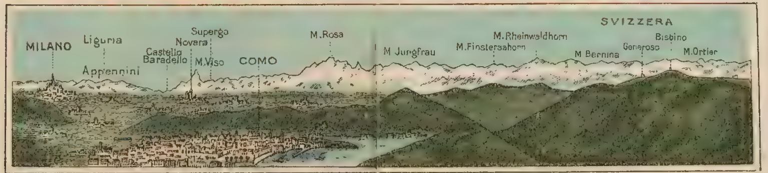
"I weep for you," the Walrus said,
"And deeply sympathize."
With sobs and tears he gobbled up
A trolley-car franchise,
Holding a bunch of common stock
Before his streaming eyes.

"Oh, Oysters," said the Carpenter,
"We've had a pleasant call,
What further can we do for you?
We mean to help you all."
And this was very odd, because
He meant it not at all.

*H. P. D.*

HE WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY, NEW YOR

# PANORAMA DA BRUNATE



Stab. Dott. Chappuis – Bologna.

Please keep for M.D.P.

Daily Mail. April. 1913

NOTES AND N

# THOSE WHO STAY ON LAKE COMO.

## CERNOBBIO'S DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

VILLA D'ESTE, Cernobbio.

This superb residence, queen of all the lakes, is absolutely full, and has been so for a month, and will be so for many weeks to come. This is as it should be. It is rash to leave Como in the morning and lunch at the Villa, and then embark on the next boat for some other place, having seen nothing, knowing nothing of the glorious scenery behind, nought of the enchanting gardens, the torrential waterfall above, the wondrous trees of every sort, the avenue, steep and straight, and of sublime proportions from the noble entrance leading to the grotto where Hercules rules. A day is useless to appreciate the wealth that is held within and around the Villa.

Happily, this year a change has come, and nearly all the guests have remained here for three or four weeks.

Perhaps a few words on the place, inside and out, may not be amiss. There are 400 rooms in the Villa, and some are of great interest. Far beyond the stately restaurants is situated Napoleon's room, for he stayed here five days as guest of General Pino. The room was upholstered in shimmering yellow silk, each portion bearing the Imperial Eagle and N. The ceilings are richly frescoed and painted, and electric globes are set in fine and spacious old bronze and well-carved candlesticks.

The bridge-room, roomy and well furnished, seems the most comfortable room in the house, and all the tables are booked, even before dinner.

### BAR THAT WAS A BATHROOM.

The cosy bar was once the spacious bath of Queen Caroline of Brunswick, who lived here for six years from 1815. Much of her work is lost, for many changes have been wrought during the past century, as the rare folio, "The Villa D'Este," printed in 1825, testifies; but there on the plan stands the bath-room, the ceiling being very curiously painted to represent fine silk curtains strained by ribbons and ready to let flutter and fall as soon as the royal lady steps into the marble tank.

At the Villa d'Este life goes on gaily from early morning until well on in the night. Dances are held almost every night. The excellent orchestra plays during afternoon-tea—from 4-6 p.m.—then after dinner a few selections, after which it is transferred to the stately and spacious ball-room.

This great hall is lighted by electricity from one superb glass chandelier, so brightly that the paintings are very much in evidence. Huge they are, and very mournful—the "Shipwreck of Semonides," a ghastly subject; the "Rape of Polyxene," and "Agar and Her Son in the Wilderness," a very pathetic picture. However, the orchestra swings along gaily, and the good folk dance until they tire, and after a short rest dance again.

Afternoon-tea is another joyous function, partaken of in the vast terrace beside the lake. The service is prompt and excellent. Amusing also are the great straw chairs, enclosed like an enlarged sentry-box. A stranger might think this a windy place seeing these quaint contrivances, but the Villa d'Este, least of all places, can be called windy. Just above the lake almost closes, the narrowest portion being a little over 1,000 yards in width. Monte Bisbino, placid and broad, is a shelter at the back, and the broad hills across act as a barricade against the east. A Como wind, if ever there is one, might be feared.

There are two new tennis courts behind the hotel, excellently sanded, and playing very well. A new and large billiard-room has also been added, with a new English billiard-table, and a new French one as well.

Walking excursions are innumerable and of the best. The excellent Como tramway service is patronised, the Annulla trip being the most popular, coming from Como and returning by Chiasso, and at a very moderate cost, and the cheap boat excursions, for the Como boat service, besides being excellent, is very moderate in its tariff.

No description of the Villa d'Este is complete without reference to the garden where Sir Edward Poynter, a guest here for many years, used to paint. The avenue leading from Cernobbio is composed of lofty horse chestnuts, now in bloom, revealing a pretty putting course, and a sweet little hummock crowned with rhododendrons and encircled with azaleas. Palms line the front, and the garden beds are rich with every sort of pansy, cineraria and myosotis; nor must the trellis work around the broad landing-stage be forgotten, whence soon the roses will cast their shade upon the water.

### THE GARDENS.

At the turn is a noble-looking plane tree, assuredly the oldest in Lombardy. Indeed, the garden is noted for its plane trees; there is a fine group of them further on, none so large or tall, but still of the finest build, and, one would think, the finest to be found in such close vicinity. It is difficult to do justice to the beauties of the garden, ever ascending to the handsome Temple of Hercules, visible from the lake. One sees the magnificent entrance, the steps of finest mosaic, and then the long avenue, narrow, beautiful lawn grass down the centre; thence numberless artificial cascades on stone troughs, each one higher than the other.

Beside the Temple of Hercules there are many chubby children supporting pillars or basins, and a kindly Minerva guarding the young Telemachus. Laurels flourish and of every species, bamboos in flaming yellow also, oaks and olives, oaks and pines, cedars and yews.

There is a very comfortable English church attached, with a resident chaplain.

Latest arrivals at the Villa d'Este include Lord and Lady St. Levan, Lord Swansea, Mme. Waddington, Admiral and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Paynter and

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Dec 27th 1921

MRS. GEORGE DEXTER
76 SPARKS STREET
CAMBRIDGE
MASS.

Dear Walter.

Dick has written me yesterday of his engagement to Miss Ruth Vaughan-Lee. only daughter of Admiral Sir Charles Vaughan-Lee & Lady Lee. I will tell you what he said when we meet. She is 24 & they will be married in January.

Come up soon.

Yours cordially,
Lucy.

Dick asked me to tell the Aunts & uncles —

Next among our Christmas Party
Do we greet our good old Walter
Walter named for that illustrious
Walter Deane who sailed to Plymouth
In the good old ship the Mayflower.
He is always busy, busy.
Be it reading, cutting, pruning
Plays for our great Club of Shakespeare
Club of which he's Secretary,
Or perhaps he goes a birding,
Birds are now his avocation
And he's left his old old tin box
Trowel and his mighty presses
Things botanical and floriate
For the field glass and the bird books.
Take him on a day at Grindstone
Forth he fares along the wood path
Winding towards the Big Sea Water,
Microscopes are in one pocket
Treatises compiled of bird lore
Bulge the other out of all shape,
Glasses are strung ore his shoulder,
One hand grasps his good binoculars.
While within the others firm grasp,
Lies a long and treacherous weapon,
Weapon which with lightening movements
Shakes itself into the semblance
Of a tiny net for butterflys —
Thus equipped and thus accoutered
Forth he goes along the wood path

Hark! a rustle in the tree top
On a pine tree called the "Banksea",
Out the glasses come like lightening,
Oh! by the great horned spoon, 'tis,
'Tis a veritable junko,
Again I think it is a cross-bill,
Or again perhaps from over
Yonder where the surf beats wildly,
'Gainst the rock bound rugged island
Comes that rara avis "jelly pot"!"
Such indeed are now the pastimes
Of our man of many callings.
Yet we see him now this evening
Now for once the "man of leisure",
And we call on him to join us
Join us in that best of all toasts
Heres to all a "Merry Christmas"!

[Written by Mary Deane
Dexter and enclosed in a
walnut shell, and opened
with others at the table
at Mary Deane's on
Christmas evening Dec 25/99.

Rec'd Oct 18/1912

ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
R.M.S. "FRANCONIA".

Monday. Oct. 7th 1912

Dear uncle Walter,

The voyage is nearly over for we see land tomorrow, stop at Queenstown & land at Liverpool early Wed. the 9th. Today is a bad day, heavy wind & seas & wet decks, but otherwise we have had beautiful days. As you know there are many places to sit beside one's steamer chair. The days pass very pleasantly & we have both enjoyed our exceptionally big comfortable rooms very much.

We have met a few people

---

& within 80 ft of the stern. It was a wonderful sight. The old engineer said the Captain didn't like to have ladies go (I was the only one) but it would be all right with him. We went down many steel ladders & on tiny gangways between powerful machinery & we had to keep one's head about one!

The peppermints have been a delight. Thank you so much. Did you see me on the deck? I picked you out & I kept walking backwards towards the stern as we steamed out, to get nearer the dock but I don't think you noticed me. So many thanks for holding on the trunk!

With love. When did uncle Geo get here? Affec. Mary Deane Dexter.

and found those introduced by Chas. Cogswell & Robert McClury very nice indeed.

However its a *quiet* ships company. Two young Revere girls are on board from Milton with their aunt Mrs Chapin - nice looking girls of 15 & 16. I haven't met them & I wonder if aunt Maggie knows them - Then Lord & Lady Channing are on board he I understand a son of Wm Ellery Channing & the only American born, in the House of Lords.

Robert McClury sent me exquisite valises which have been in my room until today.

Mother has kept pretty well. She had a fall day before yesterday & sprained her hand but very fortunately it is right again now. The ships doctor gave her a strong lotion & the stewardess bound it up twice a day. It *might* have been more serious.

It is the "Laconia" (sister ship) & not this wh. has the anti rolling tanks. I think the old "Cretic" was steadier but *then* we have April seas instead of Oct. However we've only had the racks on once. This A.M. with a party of five gentlemen, I went all thro' the engines, saw the great steel twin shafts & went far down

I

Recd Nov 15

HOTEL BELMONT
& DE BASSANO
28-30, RUE DE BASSANO
Champs Élysées
PARIS

TÉLÉPHONE 656-48
STEAM HEAT
LIFT

Paris, le 5ème Novembre 1912
Tuesday -
election day -

My dear uncle Walter,

A dull gray day & this moment pouring rain. Do not chose the month of November for your first visit to Paris please. No weather for wandering about, & the Seine & its bridges are to be avoided! Well at last here I am, settled in Paris, and mother far away at sea on board the "Briton" and due to land tomorrow at Funchal! I fear they will have a bad passage - The steamer the week before was 14 hours late, quite unusual. We have talked so much during the summer of our probable plans, and we lived in such a gay giddy & fashionable whirl for three splendid weeks in London, that I can hardly realize it is a "fait accompli", & that I am here with Emma Ludlum {a most excellent companion by the way} & that I shall not see mother for quite a long time! I miss

2 her very much indeed, and she was quite blue at leaving me & I was obliged to remind her that a visit to Helen was the acme of her wishes all summer! She had a nasty cold in London {really got it there in Romford where she & I weekended with the Baileys, and their English houses are so cold} but with great care it did not grow very bad & she was about every day. I had a cold too but London climate is not of the best. We were treated to two yellow fogs {very early in the season for them} when the fog actually penetrated the rooms & the whole auditorium of a theatre was misty with it. London traffic is appalling, quite as bad as here & yet one lives in taxi cabs! However we also had some fine sunny days & sun, & I enjoyed London immensely. I meant to tell you that mother's indigestion was so infinitely better all the time. She has had a long spell of freedom from it & I am hoping the change for the better will continue on. Of course she was very careful with all her rules & diet etc. all the time. It seemed quite marvelous after all she suffered at Grindstone. You have been so good about writing & I have not, but I decided not to write any letters at all in London but to see all I could of Helen & write letters later. I have

had yours of Oct. 18. 21 & today with my breakfast tray & my French "Journal" came your welcome one of Oct. 25 with the enclosed slip about the "Franconia" & the fine Penhallow ex libris. Many thanks for all & do keep on writing even if I don't do my share, for now Mary's letters will go to Madeira & I shall be without home news except for you. I was sorry about Nelly. I fancied it would be a quiet & peaceful place. How are your domestic affairs getting along?

I'll look up the Bibliothèque statues some day when it is warmer & pleasanter for walking about. It seems odd not to be in my own "quartier" {ave. Wagram} altho' of course I know this quarter well also, having been at this hotel twice before. We were sorry to find the Palais gone - It would have been pleasant to have them here - It is a nice hotel, & I am glad I have a very nice large room at the top of the house with big window on the rue Bassano & a balcony. Emma is to move her room tomorrow & have a very large room right next mine. She always has a big double room & makes herself extra comfortable as she spends so much time indoors. We are right close to rue Pauquet & rue Keppler & rue Chaillot which latter is still a very ancient street altho' the old buildings are rapidly being replaced. I often go into St Pierre de Chaillot. It is an old favorite of mine altho' there is nothing of interest inside. Saturday a.m. Nov. 2nd we were all up early at the "Savoy" & I had done all the packing on the day before. I left alone in an omnibus with my trunks on top for Charing Cross Station & said good bye to mother at the hotel door. Our train for Folkestone left at 10 & I met Emma there at the station & helped her weighing the luggage etc. We had seats engaged in a special Pullman for the short journey of 1½ hour down thro' Kent. Helen & Dick came to say good bye & Dick supplied me with newspapers. Then they went back to "Savoy" & left for Waterloo Station an hour later Dick went to Southampton with them

HOTEL BELMONT
& DE BASSANO
28-30, RUE DE BASSANO
Champs Élysées
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II but he himself must stay on in London on important business connected with the firm which requires his presence. Helen was quite disconsolate. He is going to leave the "Savoy" & stop with his brother Geo. who has beautiful "chambers" in Jermyn St. Mr & Mrs Maurice Faber also went out, & Mrs Charley Corsant who has been travelling with Baby for the past six weeks. I had a letter from mother written on board the "Britain" just before she sailed at 4. P.M. Meanwhile Emma & I & the Swedish maid, Anna Peterson, had a most comfortable journey over here. a perfectly smooth sea, glorious weather & a big turbine steamer. Folkestone looked familiar: I stayed there four days just 5 years ago. At Boulogne we got on the train for Paris, had a reserved carriage & enjoyed our lunch of sandwiches, Madeira wine etc. We had the usual long wait at Gare du Nord for the douane, always a bore, but finally in a huge omnibus with all the covered luggage on top started off for our long drive to this part of the city & arrived here about 6.30.

Sunday I went to the Am. Church & the P.M. being fine Emma & I drove in the Bois in an open taxi & had tea at the Pré Catelan, the first bridge I saw was the new one touching the Bois up beyond the race course at Longchamp! The Bois looks very wintry yesterday. Monday I dashed all over town, walking much & feeling very much at home again finding my way thro' the net work of streets – Called on Miss Hess who has left 145 Victor Hugo where she has been over 20 years, & she has a magnificent big "hotel" in a garden on the Lauriston corner of the rue de Longchamp – I am dining there tonight. We had a wonderful time in London – I went 12 times (!) to the theatre & enclose the little Keith Prowse (agent like our Herrick) books which shows you how many many theatres there are in London – I sent you the Savoy book which is very interesting: – we made part of the pictures or similar ones you see! All were very realistic pictures. It was a truly wonderful sight

Of course I wore low necked gowns every night after I arrived. The day we arrived I went to the "Carlton" at 11 P.M. & joined Helen & Dick & "uncle Robert" Faber at a beautiful supper party. Such gowns & head dresses you never saw! All these great fashionable restaurants have beautiful music, (a splendid Hungarian band at the "Savoy" in uniform) & are so beautiful & so in good taste. not in the least overdone as are some of the big New York places. One saw many famous people — Lloyd George & Winston Churchill dined in the "grill" near us one night. Every "music hall" topical song had a hit at the former.

We saw heaps of friends in London & were dining out or having tea out a great deal — I saw the Bensons, my aunt Mrs Edmund Dexter & Bessie, Mrs Kinney & her mother & sister of Cincinnati, Mrs Le Breton, the Marie Fabers, Baby, uncle Robert George Faber, Marie Cossart, the Blandys the Oswald Magniacs {she was Bobs Blandy} Mrs Dr. Bournaughs who was Marie Jordan of Madeira & whose wedding I went to out there — I went to a tea party at her house in Mayfair & met so many people who had been out in Madeira, Lady Bruce Miss St John {pronounced Sinjin!} etc etc. Then H. & I went to Farnborough near Aldershot to see a old friend from New Haven married to an Eng. officer, & I went twice to Romford to see the Baileys. Indeed our days were crowded. I saw a good deal of Helen & when she didn't meet Dick for lunch she lunched with us. She was awfully well & looked so pretty & had some perfect Paris gowns. I think she enjoyed her shopping after not having bought even a spool of thread for a year. Dick looked very smart in his new London clothes of the latest cut, cut away coat & silk hat for day time wear in town. We were amused to see that among the younger men the Victorian

III Fashion of small scale whiskers is in vogue & also hats that very nearly

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reproduce the old fashioned stocks on a smaller scale! They did look so odd. I enjoyed seeing all my old favorites at the National Gallery, the superb Wallace Collection; & I went to service one Sunday to St. Pauls & sat under the Dome, & one Sunday to High mass at a Roman Catholic Church with Mrs Faber & on All Saints Days to Westminster Abbey.

The exhibition of the "Futurist" & Cubists" at the Grafton Galleries excited much talk & comment in artistic circles in London and I spent a most interesting time there alone - They are far from beautiful -

Goodness how it pours! I shall not go out. Emma has just been reading me an interesting letter of date Sept 1st from May Pater from here. I should not choose Paris for a summer (July & Aug.) residence I expect the war may prevent her going to Athens. Of course ever since we landed we

I must tell you about the Kinemacolor "Durbar" at the Scala a beautiful theatre. Helen was crazy to see it so we went one afternoon & she was most enthusiastic. There were many more films than we saw - many of the long processions out under the big gate with the elephants carved in stone guarding each side. About 10 minutes of these & I don't think we had those films. All I did know, seemed strangely familiar the homage of the rajahs etc! I thought of you - The music was splendid & a clatter as of hoofs & jingling of spurs & chains was kept up constantly during the processions - I enjoyed it all the more, as you did, for a second time - The King & Queen had been to see it the week before -

have all been absorbed in war news & I read a great deal & follow the maps. England is very deeply concerned in it of course – I expect you follow it closely as you did the Hersogovinia & Bosnian affairs some years ago. I am disappointed not to find Mrs Geo. Bates (sister of your neighbor) here but she is in Florence.

I shall soon spend an hour choosing some post cards but I despair of sending you anything new.

I was interested in the charts of the Channing Revere families! I know a Dr. Gwyn, a Canadian, who is a nephew of Sir — Osler & visits the Reveres every year. I'm sorry to find I have left my Paris Badaeker at home – It is nice for reference, especially the maps – I have London, Northern Central & Southern Italy with me – I only wonder I did not leave more with all the house closing etc I had to do. I wish our house were well rented. Love to Margaret –

Affec. Mary Deane Dexter.

Uncle Robert gave quite a big dinner party at "Claridges" last Thursday at 7.30 to celebrate Mr. Maurice Faber's birthday. We called it the "family dinner" & he was certainly most kind to include ma & me. There were himself, Mr. & Mrs Maurice Faber, Mr & Mrs Richard Faber, Baby, Geo, Maria Cossart & Bertram Ford to whom Uncle Robert is devoted, mother & me, 11 of us. Helen & I had been at Farnborough & arrived at the "Savoy" post haste from Waterloo in a taxi at 7.6 & had to be at Claridges at 7.30. Mother was all dressed & I didn't stop a second, but rushed to dress & we went off to Claridges the moment I was ready in a taxi & I found Helen already there having beaten me by 6 minutes!

I gave her your letters & the green realtos & she was delighted but she was leaving all letters until she reached home again.

I have not forgotten your fine Xmas present to me and shall buy something very nice with it.

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Paris, le 30th of Nov 1912

My dear aunt & uncle.

You must take this short note for you both and I want to thank you for your letters of Nov. 17th received yesterday Nov. 29th. I knew Am. mail was due & so made a special trip to Morgan Harjes & was delighted to have them. I was beginning to think uncle Walter had quite deserted me and I was quite conscious that the last date of his handwriting was Oct. 25! Please don't let it happen again as now that I am seperated from mother I get so little home news! Also many thanks, aunt Maggie for your other letter of Oct 28 rec'd here Nov. 13th. Please address to Brown Shipley & Co. 123 Pall Mall London & not to Morgan Harjes after you receive this & until I give you another address. They have addrs to send to me at once, & Morgan Harjes I only go to occasionally. If mother wrote you to address me Paris she made a mistake as I arranged it all in London with Brown Shipley before I left. I was much pleased to hear all about the A.O.U. & what a good time you must have had with your many friends. How did you like the McMillans friend Miss Valentine? Was it the queer sister or the other one! I met them crossing the ocean one year & also saw them again last winter in Madeira when they were the bearers of some messages to Helen & me from some mutual friends we had expected for lunch from the boat, but who were detained in New York by illness at the last moment – Mary Deane seems to be better. I wish you would write just how much better. Does she take up her old life once more & go about at all? Thanks for my birthday greetings. Helen gave me in London a beautiful piece of filet lace she had spent the summer making. A long strip for a mantel piece really wonderful work & I value it immensely. I celebrated by going to a matinée alone – Massenet's opera of "Herodiade." We have had a warm November, no fur coats needed yet, & many days without rain & even a peep of sun once in a while. Altogether a better Nov. than others I have passed here. However today it rains as hard as it did the last day I wrote you. I have sent 2 pkg. of postals & a few more today with this letter & trust they will be acceptable. It is very difficult to get any that you have not already! I get weekly letters from mother & now & then a delightful extra as she has managed to send by way of a Lisbon boat. I don't know whether Dick has left England today by the Sat's Union Castle boat or not, but I think he may be yet delayed. In view of this unexpected business matter which has detained him it has been nice that mother could be with Helen as it would have been most awfully lonely for Helen with none but the Portuguese servants. Mother seems to be very happy indeed with Helen – I hope to meet her in Genoa early in Jan. but she will be obliged to accomodate her plans to the boats out from America for Mediterranean ports, & take what best offers. There is a big gap in the usual weekly schedule just after Christmas. My own going to Madeira depended entirely on Emma Ludlum's plans & when I left Camb. I was quite at sea as to whether I should go to the Continent or Madeira. Helen has invited me out in the spring & I hope to go but have made no definite plans at all. Meanwhile here Emma & I are in Paris & we are both most comfortable & happy & well. I have some friends here & play bridge now & again & go out to dinner. Thanksgiving Day we went to the Presbyterian rue de Berri Church, & they had a really fine dinner here in the evening giving us gras dinde, real cranberry sauce, real mince pie etc. Mrs Price, a friend of Emma's dined with us. This morning I spent at the Louvre Picture Gallery, about 2 hours there. my first "sight seeing" since I arrived. I walk a great deal & take lots of exercise. Monday night I dine with friends in the Latin Quarter & go to the very thrilling & very Parisian "Grand Guignol" Theatre. I have just finished "The Joyful Adventures of Aristide Pujol" by Locke. I suppose you've read it. most amusing. Will old Gore Hall have disappeared when next I see Cambridge? Before we know it Xmas will be here & I shall think of our pleasant reunion at 76. last year & how surprised you were with your desk! I don't as yet know *where* we shall be, but in any case it will be a quiet day this year. We are in no hurry to move but expect to go South sometime in Dec. much love to you both. Affec M. D. Dexter

"Le Journal" Paris.
Nov. 22nd 1912

## MUTUALITÉ

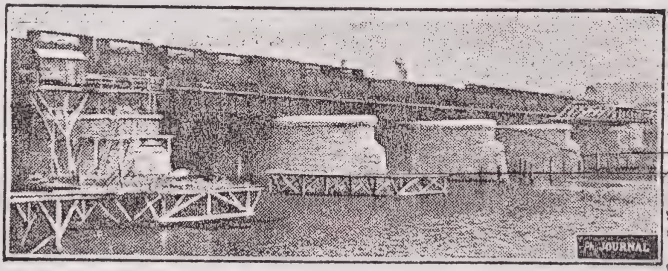
# LES PONTS

Dans quelques semaines, les trains de l'Ouest-Etat franchiront la Seine, entre Levallois et Asnières, sur un nouveau pont métallique. Les ouvriers, en ce moment, rivent les dernières travées.

L'aspect de ce pont industriel ne déparera pas ce coin de la banlieue parisienne, où si peu de nature intacte résiste encore aux machines envahissantes. Par contre, la voirie municipale eut raison de reconstruire en arches de pierre, et non en poutres métalliques, la passerelle, l' « estacado », qui reliait au quai Henri-IV l'extrémité de l'île Saint-Louis et qui fut abattue par les flots bourbeux de la Seine il y a deux hivers. Devant le pittoresque pont Sully, ces élégants cintres de pierre étaient indispensables. Leur construction fut un hommage aux choses du passé, dont il reste encore des traces dans Paris.

Ce travail achevé, le caisson est rempli de maçonnerie ou de béton, et la construction du pont se fait sur ces fondations. Un échafaudage spécial appelé cintre donne sa forme à l'«intrados» de la voûte. C'est là que commence la tâche proprement esthétique des ingénieurs. Les proportions des piles et des arches donneront sa physionomie au pont. Ce n'est plus là simple affaire de calcul. Il faut que l'œil, même d'un profane, pourvu qu'il ait quelque goût, sache juger que l'harmonie de l'ensemble confirme l'exactitude des calculs.

Mais on ne fait presque plus de ponts en maçonnerie. Et nos ingénieurs, en dépit des plus louables efforts, n'arrivent point à faire de leurs ponts métalliques des monuments dignes de ce nom. Si ces constructions industrielles ont leur beauté, il faut reconnaître que leur aspect grandiose ne tient souvent qu'à leurs grandes dimensions, et ils ne sont imposants que par la puissance des calculs qui permirent leur édification.



*Le nouveau pont de l'O.-E. entre Asnières et Levallois-Perret.*

Car le véritable pont, le pont traditionnel, dans l'histoire comme dans la légende, est de pierre. Sans doute, les chasseurs préhistoriques, nos ancêtres, franchissaient-ils les torrents sur les troncs d'arbres abattus par le vent ; et le fameux pont sur l'Euphrate, dans l'ancienne Babylone, était en charpente. Mais déjà en Egypte et en Asie Mineure, on voit des vestiges de voûtes datant de 2,000 ans avant l'ère chrétienne et faites d'assises horizontales, rappelant la structure des roches stratifiées percées par les eaux et en forme d'arches naturelles. Et les grands maîtres dans l'art des ponts furent les Romains, pour qui c'était un art sacré. Leur grand collège de prêtres officiels était composé de *pontifes*, c'est-à-dire, si l'on en croit la majorité des commentateurs, de constructeurs de ponts. Les invasions barbares arrêtèrent cet essor, en Occident, pendant des siècles : le premier pont de pierre construit durant le moyen âge, à Espalion, date de 780. Au XVIe siècle, la technique des ponts en maçonnerie était complètement connue. On en construisit de fort beaux au XVIIIe siècle, d'innombrables au XIXe siècle, — et l'on n'en fait presque plus aujourd'hui.

Le premier pont en fonte fut construit en

Les ponts métalliques sont de trois sortes. Il y a les ponts suspendus, dont le plus beau, le pont de Brooklyn, long de 1,825 mètres, comprend 486 mètres d'une seule travée. Longtemps décriés, ceux-ci reviennent en faveur depuis qu'on a su leur donner une suffisante rigidité. Les ponts en arc — comme le pont Alexandre-III — ou en arches — pont Solferino — rappelent par les lignes essentielles les ponts de maçonnerie. L'un des plus beaux, le viaduc de Garabit, franchit d'une seule arche de 165 mètres un ravin profond de 123 mètres. On aura une idée de la hardiesse de nos ingénieurs lorsqu'on saura que cette passerelle vertigineuse fut construite sans cintres, sans le secours d'aucun échafaudage. Le tablier, soutenu par des arches secondaires, fut commencé des deux côtés du ravin en même temps ; les deux parties progressaient l'une au-devant de l'autre, supportées, au fur et à mesure du montage, au moyens de haubans, par deux piles monumentales.

Enfin, il y a les ponts en poutre, les plus nombreux. Celui d'Asnières est de ceux-ci. La forme la plus récente est celle des *cantilevers*, où les piles supportent chale vent ; et le fameux pont sur l'Euphrate, dans l'ancienne Babylone, était en charpente. Mais déjà en Egypte et en Asie Mineure, on voit des vestiges de voûtes datant de 2,000 ans avant l'ère chrétienne et faites d'assises horizontales, rappelant la structure des roches stratifiées percées par les eaux et en forme d'arches naturelles. Et les grands maitres dans l'art des ponts furent les Romains, pour qui c'était un art sacré. Leur grand collège de prêtres officiels était composé de *pontifes*, c'est-à-dire, si l'on en croit la majorité des commentateurs, de constructeurs de ponts. Les invasions barbares arrêtèrent cet essor, en Occident, pendant des siècles : le premier pont de pierre construit durant le moyen âge, à Espalion, date de 780. Au XVIe siècle, la technique des ponts en maçonnerie était complètement connue. On en construisit de fort beaux au XVIIIe siècle, d'innombrables au XIXe siècle, — et l'on n'en fait presque plus aujourd'hui.

Le premier pont en fonte fut construit en 1779 en Angleterre, sur la Severn. Un quart de siècle plus tard, en 1803, les Parisiens traversaient la Seine sur le pont des Arts. Puis vers 1840, les Américains employèrent des poutres de fer. Vingt ans après, les tôles pleines, jusque-là employées, furent remplacées par des barres croisées et les « ponts en treillis » remplacèrent tous les autres. On emploie même l'acier, mais il est oxydable. Aussi la technique des ponts n'est-elle guère plus avancée aujourd'hui qu'il y a un demi-siècle.

En réalité, sauf en ce qui concerne les ponts de poutres métalliques, nous construisons les ponts comme faisaient les Romains, tout au moins pour la partie qui émerge du sol ou de l'eau. Pour les fondations, c'est une autre affaire. Elles jouent un rôle capital. Jadis, lorsqu'on ne pouvait atteindre le sol à l'air libre, on enfonçait dans le lit de la rivière des pieux aussi loin que possible, et ils formaient des fondations d'une solidité souvent douteuse. Ou bien, en asséchant une partie de la rivière au moyen de barrages, on fondait sur le sol résistant. Mais on se heurtait alors à la grosse difficulté du « débouché » ; ces barrages étaient encombrants ; si la rivière était d'une nature impétueuse, elle se fâchait — brutalement ; si elle coulait mollement, au contraire, elle se laissait obstruer avec une déplorable inertie. Alors, on recourut au procédé du « havage », pour faire descendre à une profondeur suffisante non plus des pieux, mais des massifs de fondation (tubes métalliques, piles ou puits en maçonnerie) ; on draguait à l'intérieur du puits qu'il s'agissait de foncer. C'est ainsi que les Américains, au pont de Hawkesbury, atteignirent une profondeur de 50 mètres, dont 30 à travers la vase.

En partant de ce principe, l'ingénieur français Triger songea à utiliser l'air comprimé pour refouler l'eau à l'intérieur du tube et permettre le déblayage à sec. C'est à cette idée géniale que nous devons les perfectionnements actuels de la technique des culées. Des caissons — de bois ou de fer — où l'air est comprimé parfois jusqu'à un peu plus de 4 atmosphères, sont descendus au fond de l'eau. Le travail des ouvriers y est, bien entendu, très pénible. Des caissons crevèrent et furent envahis par l'eau : d'autres furent soudain retournés... Et il semble que ce procédé ne permette pas à l'homme de dépasser une certaine profondeur — 33 mètres environ. Au pont de Memphis, sur le Mississipi, on atteignit 32 mèt. 92. Or, pour atteindre les trois derniers mètres, les ouvriers mirent autant de temps que pour foncer les trente mètres précédents !

reviennent en faveur depuis qu'on a su leur donner une suffisante rigidité. Les ponts en arc — comme le pont Alexandre-III — ou en arches — pont Solferino — rappelent par les lignes essentielles les ponts de maçonnerie. L'un des plus beaux, le viaduc de Garabit, franchit d'une seule arche de 165 mètres un ravin profond de 123 mètres. On aura une idée de la hardiesse de nos ingénieurs lorsqu'on saura que cette passerelle vertigineuse fut construite sans cintres, sans le secours d'aucun échafaudage. Le tablier, soutenu par des arches secondaires, fut commencé des deux côtés du ravin en même temps ; les deux parties progressaient l'une au-devant de l'autre, supportées, au fur et à mesure du montage, au moyens de haubans, par deux piles monumentales.

Enfin, il y a les ponts en poutre, les plus nombreux. Celui d'Asnières est de ceux-ci. La forme la plus récente est celle des *cantilevers*, où les piles supportent chacune des tronçons égaux du tablier et présentent ainsi l'aspect de T.

Plus faciles à construire, plus économiques aussi, les ponts métalliques jouissent aujourd'hui de plus de faveur que les ponts en maçonnerie. L'avenir dira s'ils en ont la solidité. Peut-être les vieux ponts romains, en pierres jointes *sans mortier*, assisteront-ils, impassibles, à la ruine des audacieuses fragilités de l'industrie moderne.

**Emile Noël.**

Care Brown Shipley & Co
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Paris, le 5th Dec. 1912
Thursday.

Dear uncle Walter,

I was very much pleased this morning when I made a pilgrimage to the bank to find your letter of Nov. 24th & to learn that my 1st packet of post cards had arrived in safety and were welcome to you. I have no map of Paris or guide book with me so I cannot look up the out of the way places on the cards & must leave that to you. "Imprimés - Recommandés" means "Printed matter - registered." I think 5 o/ out 43 was quite good in the matter of duplicates as I have only my memory to go by in regard to what I have sent you in former years! Now I hope soon to hear you have got packet no 2. in which there were no doggerel verses this time! I am so sorry you have had a cold & trust now it is well. It is far more difficult than you think to get certain bridges. No particular shop has up all printed & published. One must pick them where we can - I always meet with a negative reply if I ask for such & such a bridge. The best way is to get cards directly in the "quartier" or neighborhood of the object Some little tobacco shop or library - It has not been weather as you know for much "flâner-ing" especially about the river banks. Yesterday I crossed on the *metro* the Passy viaduct & thought of you! but the mist was so thick I could not see far up or down the river.

Today is a splendid sunny day xxxxx

Dec. 6th a very bad headache caused me to go to bed last night at 7 o'clock dinnerless so I could not finish this.

Thanks for all your news. I should not think you would like the Cabot garage!

Altho' you wrote the 24th you made no mention of plans for Thanksgiving. I take it perhaps this year with Mrs Coolidge's illness & Mary Deane's you will not be able to have a dinner together, altho' "the family" is this year so small. I am enjoying Paris much & you know I always keep busy. One thing or another takes me "en ville" every day & I am out generally twice a day. For theatres I have been lately to the Opera-Comique to see a new opera most ex-

quisitely mounted & staged
"La Danseuse de Pompeii", all old
Pompeii reconstructed. Carré the manager
of the "Comique" does stage things wonderfully.

Then last Monday night I dined
at the Hotel des Saints Pères with my
friends the Emile Tolmans, very old friends
of mine. We went afterwards to the
Grand Guignol Theatre, rue Chaptal where
they give 5 or 6 small plays always,
very realistic & generally melodrama.
It is strictly Parisien & the plays are known
as le genre du Grand Guignol. The acting
is *magnificent*, the setting & costumes very
simple & poor. One must be quite au courant
with French to properly appreciate it.

One play was all sporting, a boxing match
& I could hardly follow at all as the language
was all technical & much of it ~~argott~~
"argot" but all the others I followed easily.
I got every where either in auto-buses
or auto-taxis horses are few & scarce!
I lunched at Mrs Hess one day & am to dine
& play Bridge there tomorrow evening.

Imagine my surprise Wed. A.M. day before
yesterday as I was having my coffee or
"petit dejeuner" as they call it in bed, dear
the concierge came to my door & said
Monsieur Fabère of Hotel Continental had
telephoned he would call on Miss Dexter at
10 A.M. I went down at 10 & found
Dick who had made a night crossing
from England & arrived that morning &
was to take the noon express to Lisbonne!
He is disgusted at the length of time this parti-
cular business affair is taking. I supposed
he would cross from there to Madeira
but he says he must *return* to London &
now he hopes to go out there Sat the 14th.
Of course he may be detained in
Lisbonne but I hope to see him here again
next week. I think it is hard on Helen to
have her hubby seperated from her like this.

I wrote you Nov. 30th Now I must hurry
to write my weekly letter to mother &
to catch tomorrows boat from Southampton.

Love to aunt Maisie.

Affectionately
Mary Deane Dexter.

Le transfert du musée du Luxembourg dans le bâtiment de l'ancien séminaire de Saint-Sulpice est chose décidée, et les travaux de transformation et d'aménagement nécessités par cette opération vont être entrepris incessamment. M. Simyan, rapporteur du budget des beaux-arts, — qui hier matin, en compagnie de M. Léonce Bénédite, conservateur du Luxembourg, a visité les bâtiments de l'ancien séminaire, — présentera dans quelques jours à la Chambre un rapport spécial tendant au vote des crédits nécessaires. On estime dès maintenant que les frais de ce transfert n'excéderont pas deux millions. ~ December ~ 1912 -

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## HUGO'S HOUSE IN PARIS

Victor Hugo, the most beloved poet and novelist of the French people, was honored upon the anniversary of his centenary on May 22, 1885, by having the house in Paris, in which he passed fifteen years of his life, purchased through the active interest of Paul Meurice, and set aside as a museum. Mr. Meurice was an intimate friend of the Hugo family.

During his lifetime Hugo had occupied many houses in the French capital, and it was no easy choice to select the one about which was clustered the best memories of the great writer. But finally Mr. Meurice decided that the Place des Vosges residence was the most fitting one.

There are few places in Paris so full of interesting associations as this, for it was once the fashionable quarter, and it was on this street that the celebrated Cardinal Richelieu occupied a house after he had given the Palais Royal to the king. Because this special house had been the home of Marion de Lorme, Hugo was attracted to it. His first drama, of which she had been the heroine, had been a brilliant success.

The opening of the house was made with very little ceremony, and the public was not invited. There were 500 invitations sent to a carefully selected list of people. which included five delegates from the French Academy; several of the artists of the Theatre Français; the president of the Society of Dramatic Authors, some of the surviving members of Victor Hugo's family, together with men and women of the highest literary standing in France.

The house was officially presented by M. Meurice to the mayor of Paris, and Jules Claretie, a personal friend of Hugo, delivered the chief address. The houses along this famous French street were built in 1604, at which time it was called the Place Royale and was the dwelling ground of French aristocracy. After having had several other names, it was finally called the Place des Vosges under the republic, as it was the department of Vosges that at that period sent the first contribution of money to the State.

Vicor Hugo was only twenty-one when he moved to the Place des Vosges and a year previous had married Mlle. Foucher. It was there during the next fifteen years that he accomplished his best work, which included the beginning of "Les Misérables." He was much interested in social questions at this time and first called this story "The Manuscript of the Bishop." It was also while there that he was elected to the Academy, raised to the peerage and made a deputy from Paris.

The concierge of the house, who had held the position for fifty-four years, counted the time of residence of the Hugo family as most momentous. His gossip is full of fascination. When he was young he was a soldier of the Tenth of the line, and when his service expired he became concierge of the Hugo house and spent the rest of his life here. He said that one of Victor Hugo's first visitors was Prince Louis Napoleon, the candidate for the presidency of the republic. "He came on foot like an ordinary citizen," said the old man. In Hugo's "History of a Crime" he recounts this interview.

Jerome Bonaparte, the former king of Westphalia, often came to pay a visit to the "cradle of romancism," as this house was then called. Among other distinguished visitors were: Alexander Dumas, Balzac, Lamartine, Berenger and Theophile Gautier, together with many notables of the time.

It was from this house that he started, after a hasty breakfast, on Dec. 3, 1851, to attend the Assembly and read, from a poster on a wall, the announcement of the coup d'état of Napoleon III. He tried in vain to tear it off the wall.

Then the concierge tells of the terror and anxiety of the family when a note came from Dumas saying that a price had been set on the head of Victor Hugo. The next day the police came to arrest him, but [illegible] for it was once the fashionable quarter, and it was on this street that the celebrated Cardinal Richelieu occupied a house after he had given the Palais Royal to the king. Because this special house had been the home of Marion de Lorme, Hugo was attracted to it. His first drama, of which she had been the heroine, had been a brilliant success.

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Victor Hugo did not come back to Paris till 1870. He passed most of the time of his exile on the Island of Guernsey. He was elected to the National Assembly in 1871 and spent the last years of his life in the handsome house known by his name on the Avenue Victor Hugo. [Exchange

Rec'd Jan. 11/13

HOTEL BELMONT
& DE BASSANO
28-30, RUE DE BASSANO
Champs-Élysées
PARIS
TÉLÉPHONE 656-48
STEAM HEAT
LIFT

Paris, le Sat. 28th Dec. 1912

My dear uncle Walter.

So many thanks for my lovely Xmas card from you both and also for the jolly little one of New years with the four babies in the snow storm. And I am sure both you and aunt Maggie will be anxious to hear what I spent my precious $5.00 on, which you gave me before I left and asked me to spend for my Christmas present. I have invested in a very lovely pair of shoe buckles for a pair of black velvet slippers. These buckles I had made to order at a wholesale jeweler in the city, an address I have had for some time; and where I get things every year. He, Monsieur Thierry can let me have things at wholesale prices far below those of the rue de Rivoli & rue de la Paix shops. They were a long time making them & I chose the design from a drawing. There still was 5 francs left and that has gone into a very charming little embroidered pin cushion so I think I have done pretty well! I also had my slippers made to order on the rue Cambon & gave them the buckles & they were finished just Dec. 24th! Thank you both very much & as they will be my best for years to come you'll see them. I have several welcome letters to acknowledge from you – Dec. 10th from you & one from aunt M & your Xmas card – you told of having a tooth out I sympathized! These were rec'd here Dec. 21st. Also that day I had the notice of Charley Judd's Genealogy. I hope he gave you a copy. Then your nice long one of Dec. 13th about my post cards & letter, & enclosing the pictures of the Geographical Society {ladies in very high collars etc!} was rec'd Dec. 22nd, & yours of Dec. 16th with card for New year & Venus de Milo slip was rec'd Dec. 26th. By the way the date of sending my 1st packet was Nov. 12th. Now you have all the dates & I was more than pleased to have all these letters as you are my best Cambridge correspondent. Josephine sent me a nice letter & told me of her S. meeting. I am sending you now a final set of Paris cards 36 in all I believe. This will make 128 sent by me this time. Not up to the old amounts, or to Miss Paton's sendings, but you have so many that the choice becomes more difficult. I fear the bridges chosen *today* will all be duplicates. I can't remember if I have ever sent you La Chapelle Expiatoire. Any way please accept them with my love. I notice your little table of the cards, "new & duplicate" and I really think 9 out of 92 is fairly good when it is all guess work on my part.

Let me see, I wrote you last - dear me was it as long ago as Dec. 6th! and sent you a book for Xmas. Dec. 12th - You see we are still here in Paris, but in about a week we shall be turning our faces southwards. We had intended going to the Riviera; San Salvadour near Hyère, or Mentone & on to Genoa but now we are talking of going straight away thro' to Naples! I hope we, with *mother*, will be settled in Rome about Jan. 24 or 25. Mother hopes to be able to get a passage on the White Star "Adriatic" {the boat Helen & Dick made their wedding journey in & which was commanded then by the Captain of the "Titanic"} on Jan. 14th in Madeira & to land at Genoa or Naples according to my plans. I shall be so overjoyed to meet her again altho' I have been very happy here in Paris.

I've seen Dick twice here in Paris on his way to & from a trip to Lisbon! Fancy what a long overland trip that is from London Paris & on. Both times it was a surprise to see him & he was only here for part of a day. I was perfectly *delighted* to see him. It has been most hard for him & Helen, this long & unavoidable seperation. He left last week on the Royal Mail "Aragon" & was due in Madeira on Xmas Day. It will be some time before I hear about his arrival. Mr. John Blandy's death was very sad. I was very fond of him, a dear old man & always so nice & kind to me. He came down to the dock to say good bye last March when Mary Blandy & I left for the Azores on the "San Miguel." Helen writes me she is in mourning for a short time & of course Mrs Ernest Blandy is in deep mourning. It will be a great loss to all the community. I get splendid weekly letters from both mother & Helen & keep up with all their daily doings. I think the visit & the climate & the

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Paris, le 191

must have been splendid for mother. It is sad to hear of all the illness at home & I am sure mother will feel Miss Peabody's death much. I think she was one of her Club. Mr. Gannett's death was very sad indeed. I expect mother writes you often. She forwarded to me your charade of "matrimony" one of the United States & I puzzled a week over it going over the list of the States in the front page of my Standard Diary! I never could have guessed it! I am so sorry for your severe cold & glad it has gone at last. I have yet to hear of your Xmas but I fancy it will be a quiet one this year as of course with Mrs Coolidge so ill you could not & would not do much. How hard it is to lie there week after week. I often think of aunt Maggie & how her whole time is given up to the "other house" & the constant strain it must be both on her physical powers & on her affections. Glad to hear the Dr. is so well. Our Xmas was a pleasant one. Rain & bad weather for Paris! Too bad, as you know Paris "Reveillon" Xmas Eve, is world ~~renno~~ renowned & it must have been a bit wet sloppy & muddy in Montmartre where is the height of the merry-making. I went to "midnight mass" at St. Sulpice. Fine music but a fearful jam of people. Home at 1.30 A.M. & Christmas Day I went to the Early Celebration at our American Holy Trinity, quite near here, on the Alma. Again to service at 10.30 & in the afternoon I went with Mrs. Ludlum to her friends the Wm Couch Stuarts to tea. They have a beautiful appartment on the rue Galilée. We had quite a grand Xmas dinner here - a blazing plum pudding for each separate table.

I had many cards from friends in America England & here & some few presents & did so enjoy all of them. Mrs Ludlum asks me to be sure & give you & aunt Maggie her thanks for your nice note & the card & she will write herself later on. I think she was awfully pleased to be remembered. She keeps very well & is up to most anything. We went to the great Automobile Show in the Grand Palais the other day between 5 & 6. You never imagined such a display of electrical decorations, both inside & out. That huge Palais was one mass of people & Emma & I emerged nearly dead. Then one night this week we went to "Kismet". It has been translated into French & was marvelously staged, quite the finest bit of setting & costuming I have ever seen. It is at the theatre Sara-Bernhardt in the Place de Châtelet. Before Xmas we had some really fine sunny days & evenings of the moon. One day I left here at 10 o'clock, on an old fashioned sight seeing expedition; pretending you were along with me altho' in reality I was toute seule. I walked to the Pont d'Alma & there embarked on a "bateau" upstream. Standing up, I watched all the bridges with care & the wonderful surrounding panorama. The river looks far larger when one is low down on it. There was a mass of rain clouds & coppery sunshine & bits of blue sky & it was really a fine effect. I disembarked at the lower end of the Ile St. Louis & every one pays the man as they step off. This expedition cost 1 sou! And I don't know any where in world where you get more enjoyment for a cent! I should have gone farther up but being alone I did not like to for it all becomes quite different farther up & the people are rough. As I climbed up the stone circular steps I emerged onto the new l'Estacade! So different from the way things looked two years ago, when I last was on the island & saw the partially begun foundations! Well, I walked slowly over it. You know it turns & make a sharp angle. Then I returned to the island by the Sully (I think; I have no map here) I then walked right thro' the middle of the island, a quaint little street much more like Italy than Paris, & of course drift into my favorite Church. The enclosed cards came, one from a grocer's shop & the other from a little everything shop. Then I crossed over to the Cité, skirted the morgue {wh. I have never yet dared go in to} went along the ~~south~~ north side of Notre Dame. Here, a man began to stare at me & follow me & cross the street when I crossed etc! So I quickened my foot steps & turned around the corner & into Notre Dame where I spent 20 minutes wandering around. Then over the bridge to the left & down the

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III dirty filthy quai. They have torn down great blocks of old buildings & now there is a great "terrain vague" which is French for vacant lot! I could plainly see St. Julien le Pauvre but really I didn't dare go up the very filthy little street that led up to it! I poked among the "bouquinistes" went partly back over another bridge for the view, retraced my steps & went up the "boule Mich" which, as you know, is latin quarter slang for boulevarde St. Michael. I dove down a hole of a street to the left & went into St Severin, a beautiful church & then on to the Cluny for half an hour. It then began to rain hard & it was too dark to see anything properly. So I walked to the Bon Marche! a good long walk after all the walk I had already had. These distances are longer than you would think. I moused around the Odeon book stalls, past the Luxembourg & actually got lost (as it was very dark by 4.30) in the Cherche Midi, Raspail & numerous side streets & had to ask my way! The Bon Marché was a free fight with the Xmas shoppers. I went on up the rue du Bac & had a comforting cup of tea at the "Chinese Umbrella" & then still on to the boul. St. Germain where I got a slow heavy old steam tram wh. brought me to the ave. Marceau & a short walk from here - Don't you think I took you a real expedition? & you've no idea how many interesting things you saw in your 5 hour afternoon! I really hope some of these ile St. Louis postals may be new. This A.M. I went to the Luxembourg Gallery for half an hour - The gardens are dreary in the winter. We have had no cold weather to speak of. I wear low shoes & my fur coat would be a burden. It is not at all healthy weather & there is heaps of grippe about. I had luncheon the other day with Sarah Winlock's sister, Mrs. D. T. Post, who lives here. I had not seen her since her marriage 15 years ago! We used to be very great friends when she was Edith Mudford. She has been living in Japan. I've been to some very interesting things at the theatre - Twice with an English friend a Miss Hillé, whom I met years ago in Florence, a very great friend of Amy Bainbridge-Bell's. I go often to Miss Hers, for lunch, dinner or an evening of Bridge & I saw my very good friends the Emile Tolmans when they passed thro' Paris for a short time en route to Venice. They have rented their appte here for the winter & I have missed them much, but it was nice to have a glimpse of them. They had tea with me at Ciros' & I dined with them at the Hotel Saints-Pères & we had a theatre together at the famous Paris "Grand Guignol" rue Chaptal. Yesterday I saw one of the survivors of the "Titanic" & it was quite thrilling to hear her talk. By the way I saw "Disraeli" over a year ago in New York. It was, I thought splendid & I am very fond of Arliss. Did you see his "Septimus". I saw that in St. Louis & loved it. Did Miss Pater go to Greece after all? I suppose we shall see the E.H. Rands & the Richard Danas in Rome.

I must also ack. your postcard of Dec. 2nd. I was delighted to hear Murray Rand was so well over her operation. How was the Dramatic's "House Next Door"? This time no one sent me a program so I do not know who acted. I am not as much interested in the plays as in the old days when we knew all the actors. Glad to hear of the Blackwells' fine baby. How many does that make?

It is very sad about Mrs John Reed - you remember her son & daughter-in-law crossed with us on the "Franconia".

Please thank aunt. M. very much for her card of Dec. 10th & ask her to accept this letter for herself also. As I was reading it she said "your mother has just sent me word of the loss of Mrs Blandy has had, poor soul, how she must have felt" etc etc. She referred to the pearl necklace, but of course for the moment I thought she meant her husbands death & the rest of the sentence didn't fit at all! Then I looked at the date 10th & realized Mr. B. died the 7th! Please keep this slip for me - you can return it in your next letter as it would be a bother to keep such a small thing. Write me all about your presents -

Affec. May.

Address
Brown Shipley & Co.
123 Pall Mall
London.

VENEZ ET VOUS REVIENDREZ
BERTOLINI'S PALACE
NAPLES

Sunday evening:
Jan. 12th 1913

My dear uncle Walter,

I was very much pleased indeed to have handed to me yesterday morning your welcome letter of the 29th enclosing a gay New years card & the nice little note from aunt Margie which I appreciate, for I realize how much she has to do and know that even notes must be a burden. Please thank her, & of course my scrawls are meant for both of you. I was much pleased that my book arrived Xmas Day. We planned the boat it, & the other American Xmas cards, should catch. Also glad you were pleased. I did not think you already had it, altho I know you have quite a little collection on the subject. I trust the Coolidges & Miss Brown got their cards the same day for they were posted from Paris the same day as your book. I was so glad to hear all about your doings, the Xmas eve in Boston, the McMillans Xmas tree, the Chicago box etc. Your books sound nice. Tell aunt Margie I think I could plan a nice swinging book shelf from the middle of the ceiling just over your heads! I wrote you on Dec. 28th went in the last packet of 36 cards, & also a post card on Jan. 2nd explaining the mistake. The package was registered but only "imprimé" postage put on, so they have a right to confiscate it if the letter is found. I was quite provoked as I had given most implicit orders about it.

The death of the two Miss Peabody's seems to me a sad tragedy indeed. I note that Jan 14th you will be having the annual meeting of the C.S.C & reviewing the events of Apr. 23rd! On that date I shall be thinking of the arrival of the "Adriatic" at Madeira & mother's departure either that day or the 15th if she stays over night. I hope she does not leave until Wed. P.M. as in that case mother will get my latest news on the arrival of the Eng. mail steamer Wed. A.M. and will know of my safe arrival in Naples before she leaves. Just think she will have an eight days. trip & will stop in Gib, Algiers, Villefranche here & Genoa. Helen wrote me that she had definitely a room reserved, by courtesy of the purser, but as a rule one does not know what vacancies there are until the ship arrives. Mother's name is at the head of the list as she put it down at once on arrival. Of course Blandy Bros can as a rule obtain certain favors. Dick, I know, gets a reduction on his fare, I am not sure if Helen does. That of course could not be obtained for mother but certain courtesies & privileges will be given her. I see by the N.Y. Herald of the running aground of the Adriatic in N.Y. harbor on her start last week. Also that J.P. Morgan is on board & about 475 passengers!

We left Paris last Monday the 6th at 2.10 Gare de Lyon & had a successful & comfortable journey straight here, arriving here at 9.45 Tuesday night. It was the train de luxe & fairly comfortable. I had my little room all to myself & so could lie down & rest if I wanted to in the day. We came via Mont Cenis tunnel in the middle of the night & when I got up next morning we had past Turin & Genoa & were running along the coast towards Spezzia in the bright Italian sun. Past Pisa & had a good look at the leaning Just at dusk we pulled into Rome & it was very exciting as we came around the city to pick out all the familiar landmarks I know so well. 4 hours more brought us here. A motor brought us up this tremendous hill at a killing pace & then ~~we had~~ after we had secured our rooms, we waited for

II our trunks which came up by omnibus & didn't arrive till 12.30! I was glad to go to bed. Next morning on opening my south window all Naples lay beneath me & all the bay stretched out before me & the sun was so dazzling I put on my motor goggles! Just exactly 2 years ago Jan 5-6-1911 mother, Emma & I took that same trip from Paris to Rome! I have been in Naples 5 times before this. This first time 22 years ago! Twice however it was only when ships we were on, landed & spent 24 hours when Helene I used to land & see all we could. My last visit was in June 1906 when we were on the "Canopic" & stopped here 3 days to coal. We came up here to this wonderful hotel to stay & escape the filthy boat. The terrace here is magnificent like the magnified deck of a steamer & the views of course are unsurpassed in the world. The only view I know to compare, is from the "Pico das Infantas" 3000 ft. up in the mountains at Madeira. We have had two glorious drives to Posilipo & to San Martino adjoining Castel St. Elmo. I have been twice to the museum filled as you know with the treasures of Pompeii. I wish you were here with me – How I would enjoy having you too as a companion for Pompeii & Vesuvius!

This A.M. I went on foot (descending the hills by a steep stone staircase) to the English Church in one of the usual filthy but picturesque Neapolitan streets. I was interested to hear that the land on which the Church was built was given in 1860 to the English by Garibaldi when "Dictator" of Naples. He begged them, the English who

worshiped the same God as the Italians, to accept the small plot of land necessary, as a gift from the Nation, in token of English aid & sympathy to the Italian Cause –
Interesting, I thought.

It seems a little odd to be in a foreign city {it is the largest city of Italy} where I do not know my way about thoroughly as I do in Paris & Rome and it is rather an intricate city. I have so much enjoyed reading Edith Wharton's "The Reef"; a powerful book. I had {or rather to mother & me together} such a nice Xmas card from the Winters. The clergyman today looked much like Irwah!

I was sorry to hear of the death of Miss Carter and the added trouble & sorrow for aunt Maggie at this time when she has so much on her hands. It must have been a good deal for you to do.

What good books you had Xmas.

The hotel band here are splendid, in gay uniform & all string instruments, violins, guitars mandolins – They play & sing at meals in the great white restaurant (all one side glass & opening out onto the terrace).
The voices are typically Napolitan & very good & they act out their songs as they go along with all the inborn dramatic feeling of the Italian. We enter this hotel by a passage tunneled thro' the rock cliff & then a lift which ascends I don't know how many hundred feet. Helen brought uncle Charley up here the day of his arrival & I believe the lift stuck half way up –

Well, farewell – I don't believe you'll be a bit interested in this as it is not from Paris!

Lovingly Mary Deane Dexter.

a year ago today I landed from the "Caronia" with the Speddens at Madeira -

Address now

Care Sebasti e Reali
Piazza di Spagna.
Rome.
Italy.

VENEZ ET VOUS REVIENDREZ
BERTOLINI'S PALACE
NAPLES

Thursday. Feb. 6th

My dear uncle Walter & aunt Maggie,

I feel as if some time had elapsed since I last wrote to you and I know you have thro' aunt Mamie heard of mother's severe illness for I asked her to send all my letters (three in all I think) down for you to read. Mother is now so much better, really convalescent & I feel quite easy about her. The doctor has ceased to come every day & is only keeping an eye on her to please her. The past three days have seen steady improvement & a gain each day of strength & we are feeding her up well and now I am reading aloud & tatting. Tomorrow she can write a letter & each day I hope for a little advance but I am going very slow indeed. Yesterday for the first time nurse & I carried her into my bed in the adjoining room for the day & she walked back at 5.30 Today she has had a few clothes on & sat up in a chair 2 1/2 hours. She now looks quite herself but still a bit pale & peaked. I will not dwell on the first awful days when she was so ill for I can't bear to think of the awful pain she suffered & the terrible fever. I have never in my life seen anyone so ill & yet I know that this was a quick light case of pneumonia; not the kind that has a crisis. I think both dr. & nurse were surprised that she pulled thro' which is rare in persons of her age & her heart action was remarkably good & respiration. I myself feared the worst for she was so ill & one day the fever 104! I think the good nursing, the wise doctor & the good general condition she was in after her long rest in Madeira saved her life. Mother does not know she has had pneumonia & I do not wish her to in any case. She feared it greatly. She knows she has been very ill & came within an ace of it, but does not know. I was frightened. When she asks me I tell her I was very much frightened for fear it would turn into something serious. For three days she was not allowed to ~~move~~ make an unnecessary movement in bed on account of the heart. We had to turn her & lift her. The fever was bad but all this is now happily past & the inflamation in the left lung healed rapidly & well. She had much pain of various sorts & affecting stomach bowels etc & much suffering before the disease developed & the dr. was continually looking for pneumonia symptoms.

The nurse is English & so kind & nice. Of course we are keeping her on until mother is well for she sits up at night & relieves me immensely in a hundred ways & takes much responsibility off me - I had to make all arrangements & plans & do everything & I hardly know now how I got thro' those anxious days but somehow I did. Now I shall not talk about it any more only to be sure and ask you not to refer to mother's illness by name when you write. Call it a congestion & severe bronchial trouble due to the sudden chill caught on board the Adriatic just before landing. Just 2 weeks ago today - We have much to be thankful for. We are well

VENEZ ET VOUS REVIENDREZ
BERTOLINI'S PALACE
NAPLES

placed in a fine hotel in beautiful sunny rooms, a balcony which overlooks the whole of Naples & the Bay. All are kind & I can get the nicest of food for mother. I seemed to have everything we needed, rugs, water bags, old linen for a poultice & a tea kettle. Everything we had in our trunks came in play. Emma was so kind & I always felt I had her help in the background. She lent me some fine old brandy which was very necessary. I got the doctor's address thro' a friend to whom I had a letter of introduction from Miss Hero. I hardly knew where to turn as Naples is not like Rome. Nurses are very few & it was just luck the doctor could get me this Miss Shepherd. If mother had been ill alone on board it would have been far worse, but she had a perfect time; sat at the Captain's table met some old friends, & was particularly under the charge of Mr. & Mrs. Irving Taylor of N.Y. (Blandy's agents there) who were on board & who were delightful people. She thoroughly enjoyed her week at sea & was *perfectly well*. I had bought all the tickets to Rome & we were all packed up to go at 3 P.M. that day.

So many thanks uncle W. for your nice letters rec'd Jan. 31st. The five long ones & the added one of Jan. 19: the *beautiful* bookplate & all the enclosures. I was able to enjoy them as mother was feeling easier, & later I read them aloud to her & gave Emma the one to read about the Shakespeare Club, it was so interesting. Also yours to mother came – So glad you got my postals safely & you are good to take so much interest in them.

Now let me tell you, aunt Maggie, how sorry I was to hear you had had a pull down due to being tired out. Later letters report you well, but you must be careful.

A heap of letters, about 12 or 15,
came for mother just after her arrival
I had to read them all — some I have
read aloud to her & all are in a big
bundle waiting for her to go over.

I don't want her to tire herself over letters
or accounts or things like that now, but
just to read a light novel & be read
to & rest for the next few days.

Please excuse this scrawly
scrawl — The "Cedric" came in today
& there were 75 here for dinner —
I have just (I am in the writing room)
asked a young girl what kind of a
passage they had & if they had
a good day in Madeira!

I cabled Helen Tues. P.M. so she
would get a reassuring cable just
before the letters arrived Wed. I had a
reply yesterday at 7 P.M. & I sent
another cable at 8 as I know how
worried she will be. I kept a diary
letter, writing each day. Now however
she will not be worried. The doctor
would not allow me to cable her at
first as he did not deem it necessary
& it would have given her a whole
week of terrible anxiety before a letter
could come —

Good night —

Affec.

May.

VENEZ ET VOUS REVIENDREZ
BERTOLINI'S PALACE
NAPLES

Thursday noon.
Feb. 13th 1913

recd Feb 26

My dear uncle Walter,

This morning has just come {sent down from Rome} your letter to mother of Jan. 30th full of interest. She asks me to thank you for it, & about the money for the shawls, she says just to let it stand over now until she gets home. My last letter home was Wed. evening, I think, to Mary Deane, when I was able to give a most excellent report of how mother was going on. She had sat up 4 hours & even taken her first little walk on my small balcony & the strength was coming back every day. Now I am more than disappointed to say she has had a sharp indigestion attack Wed night, yesterday & now today we hope it is on the mend but she has had more pain to bear & a very slight temperature. Of course keeps in bed & she is discouraged, & naturally this has taken the little reserve strength she had & put her back a bit. I suppose I must expect "set-backs" & the digestion is her weak point, but we were so careful & all going ~~mat~~ so nicely that I am fearfully disappointed. It has not however been necessary so far to call in the doctor again & last night she slept pretty well.

Now we both want to thank you for your kind cable. It was so good of both Mary & George & of you too to do so. Yours arrived {opened & retelegraphed by Brown Shipley according to my orders} on Thurs. Feb. 12th about 2.30 P.M. They telegraphed "Cambridge cable reads," then repeated yours & signed it, Shiprah. Mother was pleased to have it. Emma had just come in after her lunch to see mother & was there when it came.

I have been so sorry to cause all the family at home so much worry & anxiety, but I could not help it as it was only right to let you all know; & by cabling the better news first, I hoped to relieve you all before the first letters came— "The Lorraine" must have been late in N.Y. She was due I think Fri. P.M. late. So you must have had the letters Mon. or Tues. I have little to tell you of any interest. I am with mother nearly all the time, & due to the natural reaction after the hard time I passed thru', I am more nervous myself now than I was when she was so very ill. Foolish of me too, for I don't really think there is any need for me to be so.

Our nurse is kind & faithful. How thankful I shall be when we can get away from here & get up to Rome. Emma is so kind and makes no complaints about the upset of all her plans & seems quite content as long as she has all her many newspapers which she reads all the time. Of course I can't now give her much companionship & what it is, I fear is not of the most cheerful sort! I read aloud every afternoon to mother & she has been sewing some. Yesterday P.M. was a sharp snow squall & it was a cold night & is cold & blustering today. Vesuvius covered with a light powdering of snow far down its sides, & the more distant mountains quite white. I watched at 7 o'clock this A.M. the beautiful sunrise & the huge "Cedric" coming into harbor, back from Egypt. She goes back now to N.Y. touching at Madeira en route— a new plan. I am not sure if I have ack. your Fri. letter about Pres. Lowell's reception; but it was very welcome, as all your nice letters always are. I am delighted Aunt Margie went to the theatre with you. Please let Mary Deane read this. Affec. Mary Deane Dexter.

it was not a bad one and was most carefully taken care of, and has been over some time. She is of course careful about what she does, but goes about every sunny day for walks or drives & looks finely. Helen sent you love & was sorry she couldn't squeeze in the time to write you from here, but I dare say she has done so since, & she was quite enthusiastic over her visit here & really enjoyed it all. Easter is a great time here & the city is now too full of tourists. I went with H. to the Sistine Chapel & there must have been 400 people there. After Helen left I felt perfectly lost, but now I wander about alone as of old. Of course there is always heaps to do to interest one, besides the teas, calls & seeing friends. H. & I had one lovely morning on the Palatine Hill. The recent excavations are important; one exquisite sunny morning on the Aventine & vermouth & "zabaone" (an Italian dish) at the famous Sta Prisca restaurant there (mentioned in Mrs Humphrey Ward's "Eleanor") & a glorious view from there. We haunted the Rag Market, the Churches in Holy Week, went to what Galleries we wanted to see again & had some fine drives with Emma in Villa Pamfilia Doria etc. Zola's "Rome" will repay you to read if you have not done so. I see a good many changes even in two years. Of course

I

EDEN HÔTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL : EDEN HOUSE-LUCERNE

Franz Nistelweck

Dear uncle Walter,

I'm going over a package of letters & find all these from you. Without doubt I have already acknowledged them all but I'll jot them down for you

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 29th | & card | rec'd | Naples. | Jan 11th |
| Jan | 13 | postal | " | " | " 29th |
| " | 14 | long letter & print | " | " | " 31st |
| " | 19 | with bookplate | " | " | " " |
| " | 25 | long letter | " | " | " ? |
| Feb | 11 | | " | " | Feb 27th |
| " | 14 | | " | " | Feb 28th |
| " | 19 | to LWD | " | Rome | March 8 |

It is odd I should not have acknowledged your letter of Nov. 23 for I find it "recorded"

" under Paris Dec. 5th 1912

" From uncle Walter of Nov. 24 acking postals of Nov. 12 " & on the next day Dec. 6th I see that I wrote you so I must {it would seem} have spoken of a letter rec'ed the day before.

Meanwhile from aunt Maggie I have these I may have discharged more.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 acknowledging my Xmas card (no date) | rec'ed Jan 11 |
| Jan 25th | " ? |
| Feb 12 (?) | " Feb. 27 |
| " 8 | " " 21 |
| " 11 or 12 to LWD. | " " 27 |
| " 19 | " in Rome March 8. |
| " 19 to LWD | " " " " 8th |
| " 14 " LWD | " " Naples Feb 28 |
| " 27 " " | |
| March 1 | " Rome March 14 |

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Rome. April 9th 1913

Dear uncle Walter,

I am sure you would not like me to leave Rome without sending you at least one letter from the Eternal City! The one going I wrote a day or so after our arrival here on March 5th and it has lain in my portfolio ever since! However without doubt mother has written to you and you know of our splendid visit from Helen which did us so much good, and was the greatest of pleasures to me. It was quite like "old times" for me, and for two weeks I lead our old kind of life in Rome. Helen arrived here March 14th & I met her at the railroad station. She had a great box of 6 bottles of fine Madeira wine Dick had sent to mother. She left at 7 a.m. for Naples on March 29th when I again went up to the Ferrovia to see her off, & she sailed that p.m. from Naples on the "Cedric" for home. Of course we have not yet had her first letter! During her time here I devoted every minute to her & doing all the things she wanted to do & I never wrote even a note while she was here – we did have a good time, & were making the most of all our time here. I hadn't been up so early all winter. After about 10 days, my strength came back once more after my illness, & I am quite myself once more. Mother had a cold after her arrival here but

Ambassadors & Mrs O'Brien's last reception & I went alone as it had been a day of showers & mother didn't venture. I was most pleasantly received, (we had introductions to them from some Washington friends) & I was so much interested in their appartment, for they live in the old Barberini Palace in the same magnificent appartment that the sculptor Wm Wetmore Storey had. Such regal rooms with lofty ceilings & rafters, & the walls hung in damask brocade. I was fortunate in finding several I knew there so I stayed an hour. The O'Briens are very popular (not particularly society people as were the Drapers, von Meyers & Leishmans, former ambassadors here) but very much liked. We only have a week more here to my great regret for I love Rome, & we have such a charming corner room which we have made so pretty. Helen was quite impressed by it, not thinking we had such nice quarters. However we go direct from here to Cernobbio on the Lago di Como to stay at the Grand Hotel Villa d'Este until we sail home, a very quiet beautiful spot. I spent the whole month of May at Caddenabia & Varenna once in 1906 & another time stayed a week at Bellagio 1903 & 1894 so of course I know Lake Como well. We think more out door life

II

EDEN HÔTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL . EDEN HOUSE-LUCERNE

Franz Nistelweck

the great V. E. monument in the Piazza Venezia is finished. I went to the top of it "due anni fa". Do you read Italian? I have not taken any lessons this year as our time is short & I have had so many other things to fill my mind & time. We are sorry to have missed seeing the Danas & the E.K. Rands. I know some people here & run across old Roman acquaintances often.

We met at the Elihu Vedders a Mr & Mrs Strakosch & it seems she (a gay old lady of 70) was the famous Clara Louise Kellogg, the singer. He is most amusing. I should say he was an Hungarian Jew He looks it, & belongs to the family of Strakosch who were impresarios & one married a Patti. I had cards from them for a reception at their hotel & went for a little while. One afternoon I went to the huge concert hall, the

Augusteum {built on the ruins of the mausoleum tomb of Augustus} & I heard Richard Strauss himself conduct the orchestra, & they played his symphonic poem the "life of a hero" Vita d'Eroe. An immense audience. Romans are always in the streets late; between 6 & 7 the streets are crowded, & the cafés full. You would be awfully interested in the life & I wish I could have you to poke about with me. I think I could make a fairly good cicerone. You would think that in all my many winters in Rome I had seen every thing, but this time I have seen 4 things I never had before; the Augusteum the Caffarelli Palace, magnificently situated the picturesque & beautiful ruined Palazzo Madama on the slopes of Monte Mario & the Keats Shelley Memorial Assoc. museum in the house to the left of the Spanish Steps where Keats died. This museum has been inaugurated in recent years. The apartment used to be rented, & years ago I went to tea there with a Mrs Hazeltine who had it. They have now a superb library of Keats-Shelley-Byron in 4 languages & the little apartment has been fitted & furnished in excellent taste. There was much to interest one who cares for these poets both of whom lie in the Protestant Cemetery near the Pyramid of Cestius. I always go there once; a beautiful spot. H. & I went there Palm Sunday P.M. then to tea {in a fine old ballroom of the Colonna Palace now rented as a fashionable tea room} & then on at 6 o'clock to the Am. Church {which has those marvelous Burne Jones mosaics} to hear an oratorio— I shall weary you running on about all this. The bridges do not interest me as much as the Paris ones. They are not so vitally a part of the life. The Tiber is a muddy stream & it takes imagination to call it "tawny"! Of course all the river improvements & embankments have altered its picturesqueness, & added to the healthiness of the city. You would never recognize a likeness between my Piranesi print in my den of the "isola" & the present island! However the Ponte S^ta Angelo & Bernini's "breezy angels" still stands. Another fascinating book on Roman topography is Crawford's "Ave Roma". These spring days are perfect & I never saw such flowers. The fruit trees are all in blossom & some past, & the wisteria of which there is a good deal in the Villas & Palace gardens has been a dream. Yesterday we had cards for our Am.

Please address now to
Brown Shipley & Co.
London.

Always most affectionately yours,

Mary Deane Dexter

P.S. The enclosed slip of Madeira news tells you of the big ball there. Helen missed it by her visit here. but a letter from Dick tells of it. Bobby Faber got it up & did all the planning & the work & taught the fancy dancing to the different couples. She chose an English resident, a Portuguese & a visitor at the hotel to be the judges. The object was the Blandy's Charity "The Seamens Hospital". I know all the people mentioned. Helen was very sorry to miss it but told us all the plans & much about it in advance. She herself had intended going as a "Neapolitan Ice".

All this long letter & I have not mentioned the fearful floods at home which have of course filled our thoughts. We have only so far had newspaper cabled news. the newspapers & personal letters must soon come. The whole country must have been upset over it & it is only such a little time since the awful "Titanic" disaster. I hope you had no personal friends in it but you know people everywhere

If you think Mary Deane would be interested in parts or all of this letter I should be very glad for you to read it to her. Of course it is very much about things here.

III

EDEN HÔTEL - ROME
SUCCURSAL: EDEN HOUSE-LUCERNE

Franz Nistelweck

where we can sit in a garden will be better for me than a city life. I expect you have heard we are not going north to Paris & London & sail home from Liverpool to Boston as in former years, so I shan't see Paris again! We sail May 29th from Genoa to N.Y. on the Nord Deutscher Lloyd "Berlin" a very fine steamer. En route we stop at Naples (I don't care to see that again!) Palermo & Gib. I only wish we could land in Boston. Now I must thank you for your lovely violets with the Easter card which arrived in good season March 18th. It was nice to have it. We sent one to your aunt M. but your good letter written on Easter Day & rec'd here yesterday (Apr. 8th) did not speak of it so we were not as forehanded as you. Now here is another list of letters from you which make me quite ashamed for

I have been so long in answering them!

Feb. 27th rec'd in Rome I didn't put down date I hope the new Shakespeare members prove acceptable. The letter ended with a Greek motto I couldn't read! Ignoramus!

March 3. rec'd March 18th card clipping wh. Helen was interested in. Dramatic program. Vinton Freedley used to be at Grindstone as a small boy. The Freedley cottage is next the Creswells. Mrs. F. has not been back since her husband's death. Mrs R. B. Perry (who acted)'s brother Berenson is a very well known critic of Italian art & has a villa in Florence in the hills. The play sounded especially good & better than the 1st one of the season. I was sure I didn't know we had a governor ancestor altho' I knew about the Conants. The stories must be good. I read of it in some Boston paper. Yes, I have your list of Roman bridges carefully kept.

March 8. rec'd March 26, in which you give me your kind sympathy on my illness, a nasty thing it was too, not the sympathy!

March 16 rec'd March 28, day before Helen left us. The Stones' talk on San Gimignano must have been charming. It is a fascinating old town. Helen & I had a lovely day there – a weird lonely drive from the railroad at Poggibonsi some miles away & then a day & lunch there. I have some fine post cards of it in my collection. I wonder if in the later lecture on the Italian fables you had a picture of Cernobbio. It is near Como. The enclosed clipping about Edmund Dana interested us. I should think he would be a trial to the family.

March 23 – rec'd April 8th

I am very sorry to hear of James Greenough's illness. He has never been strong since the last severe illness he had. What a lot of trouble Kate has had. I was sorry too about the Woodman engagement. I wondered if the difference in their religious views had anything to do with it; he such a Churchman & she an ardent Unitarian. I was much pleased I had hit on a Xmas book that gave you so much satisfaction. If you read it with so much Paris "data" spread around, you must have built an addition to your study!

Well, now don't say you haven't one correspondent who doesn't give accurate dates of letters! I sent you a short time ago a book {well in advance, but you won't care!} for your birthday & shall think of last year & the famous Shakespeare Festival. I happened to see the book in a library & had Spithover, the German book seller here, send to Leipzig for a copy. It looks most interesting & will perhaps interest you. Mother chose the cards for you but I expect you will have most of them. I enclose a few scraps & odds & ends [illegible] [illegible] Apr. [illegible]

Mrs. Jesse Benedict Carter.

At Home

Monday, April 7th after 3.30

~~5, Via Vicenza.~~ Villa Aurelia

№ 2375

# KEATS-SHELLEY MEMORIAL

**26, PIAZZA DI SPAGNA**

Admission ticket: 50 Centesimi.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF

**MR. MORGAN**

THERE WILL BE NO RECEPTION
AT THE VILLA AURELIA ON MONDAY
APRIL 7TH.

will Stone give me an enlarged
photo of Ponte Rotto in
Rome. This ~~that~~ single arch
in the river far down. This
the remnant of Pons Aemilius built in 181 B.C.

will sing some of the songs –
On Wed. P.M. the 12th I went
to the Swindmann Station
Mr. + Mrs. Will Stones and heard
them give a very interesting a

## NOTES FROM FUNCHAL.

[FROM THE HERALD'S CORRESPONDENT.]

FUNCHAL, March 25.—The fancy-dress ball at the theatre last night was the most brilliant entertainment given in Funchal for some years. At about eleven o'clock some twelve couples took part in a dancing competition, the dance chosen being a drawing-room edition of the "Gaby glide."

The prize was awarded to Visconde de Valpareiso's son and daughter, Dr. Joao and Senhorita Albertina de Bianchi. Hardly second to them in excellence were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krohn, who made up as Highland lads. Mr. C. Santos and Mrs. Lane Mathews as "apaches" also were deserving of special mention.

After the dance the stage curtain was raised, disclosing, amid masses of flowers, Miss Bulteel as a pink columbine on a little flower-bedecked rickshaw drawn by Dr. Joao Lomelino's baby daughters, as tiny columbines. The jury, consisting of the Hon. Mrs. Parsons, Senhora de Camara and the retiring Governor, awarded the prize for the best lady's dress to Miss Faber, who made an attractive harlequin, and the prize for the best man's costume to Mr. John Leacock.

Dr. Santhiago Presado, who until the day before yesterday was Civil Governor, and his successor, Colonel Sa Cardoso, occupied the special box. Among other box-holders were Viscondessa de Meyrelles and her daughters, Mrs. Hamilton Gordon and Miss Merdelles. Baron Spare, captain of the Swedish cruiser in port, was a guest in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinton's box.

Paris N.Y. Herald of apr. 3nd

## Interview with
# GIACOMO BONI

### The great discoveries at the Palatine.

I found Giacomo Boni just back from Vienna, where he had been to spread Italy's fame. I found him amongst the flowers of his little garden which were all in bloom, Over the fountain in the midst lies Venus basking lazily in the sun, with her lovely arms folded over her bosom, whilst all round there is, a deep and almost religious silence spread over the immense ruins. Signor Boni accustomed to this infinite stillness and to the veneration of the past, speaks very little and in a low voice. His eyes are down cast like those of one who is accustomed to scrutinize at his feet the very heart of the ruins, the stairs which lose themselves in the dark depths, the regular trenches of the excavations in which appear bits of beautifully carved marble and walls frescoed in vivid hues. When his voice becomes animated and he raises his eyes to yours, it is his love for his science that has made him oblivious of his habitual meditativeness. It is then that the secret of his discoveries is revealed and that the mystery of that obscure labour carried on in the bowels of the Imperial Hill, is explained. Before I could pursuade the famous scientist to confide to me the revelations which I transmit to the readers of the Roman Herald, I was obliged to provoke that kind of exaltation in his soul that we meet with in all those that live amongst the evidences of by-gone centuries, unconscious of the civilisation around them. This is what I gathered:

" The first ruins of the *Domus* " per excellence " (the gorgeous imperial palace of Domitian) made their appearance last spring; it was then that from the flower clad soil, behind the cypresses of the Villa Mills, crumbling beneath the inexorable pick, in the silence of the clear morning undisturbed by the chattering cosmopolitan visitors, the admirable fragments came to light. The patient hands of the workmen freed the ruins from their gray and green shroud. There are large pieces of polychrome marble, beautifully carved discs of Egyptian granite alternating with slabs of yellow Numidian marble and purple Phrygian marble and porphyry, etc."

He went on talking tirelessly, digging out, as it were, the Palatine, where his first efforts were crowned by the discovery of the Palace of Domitian which revealed the distinct characteristics of the *Dómus* with its rectangular impluvium, the large atrium, the superb remains of the flooring of the imperial triclinium, the intricate pipes of the Claudian water works. This clever work has been carried on for months and months and still goes on with success, showing, little by little, the mysteries, until now unknown, of the imperial greatness. " The desire to find the remains of indigenous races who first lived on the glorious hill ", said Giacomo Boni, " and to follow the development of the home from the rustic " Casa Romoli " to the luxurious palace of the decline of the Republic has been the first part of my programme in my explorations of the Palatine area, occupied by the palace of the Flavii. I now intend:

1st: to study attentively the edifice rebuilt about 91 A. D. by the architect Rabirius and modified under the Antonines, Maxentius and Constantine, until the first years of the dark ages.

2nd: to study attentively the ruins of the palace of Nero and the old imperial houses (palace of Caligula) arriving thus to the Augusteum (domus Tiberiana).

3rd: to find out the net work of Republican roads and analyse the constructive and decorative progress of the people rich by birth, office or luck, of the pre-Scyllana and post-Caesarian age, like Scuurus and Crassus, Catalina and Claudius, Cicero and Hortentius, Augustus and Tiberius.

4th: to verify the archaeological strata found under the atrium in the palace of Domitian in order to obtain a knowledge of the structure and of the grouping of the pre-Scolatina huts, determining at the same time the original configuration of the summit of the hill. I also will try to discover through the deep strata of marble strewn clay the vertical cuniculi and the intricate tiers of favissae, like those already found in the rock of Supercola and underneath the Velia."

The study of the Palatine area carried on by Signor Boni is all marked out precisely; but until the small monastery near the Villa Mills (of which the building was stopped in 1870) has also been pulled down, the first part of his programme cannot be completed. But notwithstanding the study of the imperial palaces, they have started out with alacrity to search for two other intermediary palaces, which are supposed to belong to Nero and Caligula. We are just now in a good position to determine the shape and structure of the huts, owing to the discovery of some funereal urns, found in the Forum Romanum on which huts were depicted.

The Palatine was not only the residence of the emperors but the much sought after abode of many patrician families who built their houses there, putting them in alignment with the imperial palace. The Domus Tiberiana, or rather that which is so called, wile furnish important elements for the study of the topography of the Palatine and the net work of roads dating back to the Republic.

The first group of the imperial palaces was found immediately beyond the Palace of Domitian, Signor Boni is not yet sure of its identity but he is nearly certain that it is the house of Tiberius. If he is correct in his deductions, it was in the dark and terrible prison of this house that, according to Tacitus, Drusus was imprisoned, the Drusus whose triumphal arch still stands on the Aventine.

And here beside these remains of terror and death was discovered an exceedingly sumptuous triangular bathroom. It has two ample staircases, an empty niche for statues and alcoves with porphyry columns and the traces of an intricate system of pipes, ten fountains, a couch for massage, and the floor is covered with an ivy leaf design on a background o gray Numidian marble, where one can still see the hole for the bronze candelabra. Was this the chosen room of some genial empress for the care of her precious beauty? And what graceful forms these marble slabs must have seen in the scented baths. On the north side there have been found on Neronian walls, some Homeric pictures, illustrating the Iliad in a masterly way, representing well known subjects: the assembly of the Greek chief at the siege of Troy, the invectives of Agamemnon against Ulysses the *ludi* ordered by Achilles for Patrocles. On the other side, under the basilica of the Flavii, a narrow staircase leads to the Nerorian swiming bath: there are five large tanks with two different water levels and two enormous sluices. After these we find the ruins of the Villana and Caesarian houses. These constitute the most important documents of the Egyptian influence on Roman art and architecture. The admirable pictures which adorn the walls and ceiling are still fresh and life like. Round the ceiling there is a frieze formed by an undulating line with interlacings of scarlet, blue, and gree; which is emphatically Egyptian. It is done in delicate and clear tones and we find the austere Osiris and stiff figures of animals alternating with the sweet lotus flower.

The traces of the Republican houses and the signs of their gradual development are found on the opposite side of the imperial vestibulum where there can be seen the walls of Domitian, Nero and Galigula. These walls interweave with the buildings of the Repubtican period and, deprived of their carcase and coatng of marble, form a triple inter-twining of walls. The development of these architectures and their importance is clearly shown by the quality of the stones of which the capitals and columns are made, being of red granite, oriental marble and of the tinted and rare-marbles of Umbria.

" There, " said my illustrious guide, indecating some delapidated excavations, " are the vertical cuniculi and the favissae which were found abandoned in the fifth centuries. But " he adds, " we found no coins in them. Only the *aes rude;* the remains of food and some traces of fire and the innumerable elements that go to form true historical pages. Basing myself on these data I am able to reconstruct an important chapter on the epoch that preceded the Gallic incursion and the destruction of Rome 390 B. C. "

After this long interview, Signor Boni relapsed into his usual silence and slowly we left the theatre of his remarkable discoveries and went towards the small Farnese house surrounded with flowers and illuminated by the glorious sunshine. Rome is spread out below, beyond the Fornm, white with marble, rise the towering walls of the Campidoglio and further on, the numerous populous streets flanked by modern palaces.

The contrast between the new and old civilisations seem to stike the famous archaeologisl and he pointed out to me with a slow gesture of his and, this great and symbolic spectable but withoul speaking a word.

Smiling he returns to his study where the voices of the past are the only ones to sing their admonitory and eternal chorus and takes up his patient and fruitful work. What new discoveries will his tranquil voice announce tomorrow? To what dreams will his genial mind give birth? Tomaso Sillani.

# ARCHÆOLOGICAL RESEARCH IN ITALY.

◆

## I.—ROME IN 1912.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—The following report upon archæological research in Italy is intended to deal with what has been done during the past year, in continuation of the letter from me which you were good enough to publish in your issue of January 4 last. As usual I shall commence my account with Rome itself.

### The Palatine.

Commendatore Boni's excavations on the Palatine have been continued throughout the year, and have led to results of great interest and importance. The State apartments of the great palace erected by the Flavian Emperors have now been entirely laid bare, and even the central portion, which falls within the area occupied until lately by the Villa Mills, and which was probably devoted to domestic uses, has been in part explored. It seems clear that the Temple of Apollo cannot have stood where the garden of the villa is, as some archæologists had supposed; and though it is too early, until excavations have definitely settled the point, to assert the impossibility of the site proposed by Professor Hülsen, above the Arch of Titus, I think that those who heard Mr. O. L. Richmond's advocacy of his own views at the Archæological Congress in October will have felt, with him, that the probabilities are strongly in favour of the site on the south side of the hill, overlooking the Aventine.

But the discoveries beneath the level of the palace are almost more interesting. It seems clear that it did not bridge over a deep valley between the two summits of the hill, as many of us had believed up till now; for the natural soil, with stratified layers containing prehistoric pottery lying above it, has been reached only a few feet below the floor of the great fountain basin in the centre of the peristyle; and there is a mass of the natural tufa of the hill existing immediately under the Villa Mills, which accounts for the great drop in level that occurs to the east and south of it.

From this central point, however, the ground sloped away rapidly on both sides; and thus remains of earlier buildings have come to light both under the so-called basilica and under the two great halls to the east of it (that is, along the north side of the western part of the palace) and under the triclinium and the two *nymphaea*, or rooms with fountains, which flanked it on each side. In the westernmost of these a shaft (which may be a lift) goes down vertically for over 120ft., but the bottom has not yet been reached.

Those at the lowest level are apparently private houses of the very end of the Republican period or of the beginning of the Empire; while to the north there are remains of buildings at intermediate levels (a water cistern with several chambers, a very fine marble pavement, &c.), the date of which has not yet been determined with certainty. The houses contain paintings of great interest, and some of them are in a remarkably fine state of preservation. Some of them were seen by artists of the 17th and 18th centuries; and the two rooms under the south end of the peristyle (known in the 18th century as the Bagni di Livia) had always remained accessible, while the others had been covered up and forgotten, so that the only record of them was in coloured drawings now preserved at Windsor Castle, Eton College, the Vatican, and elsewhere, which are not always remarkable for their accuracy.

### The Golden House of Nero.

An even greater service has been rendered to our knowledge of ancient painting in Rome by the researches of Dr. Fritz Weege in the ruins of the Golden House of Nero. An important part of it was, as is well known, covered in Roman times by the substructions of a very large set of public baths, which until the last 20 years bore the name of Baths of Titus, but are now known to have been erected by Trajan. The rooms of Nero's palace, with their beautiful paintings, were closed in and rendered inaccessible by the massive foundation walls of the later structure, which was superimposed on them; but they became known early in the Renaissance, and were studied by artists such as Raphael and Giovanni da Udine, who found in them and in other similar remains of ancient decoration the inspiration for some of the finest productions of their genius. Some of the rooms have always been accessible to the ordinary visitor, but in these the frescoes are sadly faded and blackened with the smoke of torches; while others have remained unseen since the end of the 18th century, though, as in the case of the frescoes on the Palatine, drawings and engravings existed, which gave us some idea of their general character but no conception of their artistic merit nor of the beauty of their colouring. Dr. Weege has fortunately been able to explore these rooms, and found the paintings in a very good state of preservation: a series of coloured drawings and photographs, which he exhibited at the Archæological Congress in October, brought them to the knowledge of the learned world. The Italian authorities accepted his proposal that they should completely clear the most easily accessible of the rooms, containing a painting known to 18th century artists as "Coriolanus and his wife and mother," but which really represents Hector and Andromache. The work is now nearly completed, and the results are of such importance that it may be hoped that the other rooms will in time be laid bare; for we shall then have a quite unique example of the decoration of the palaces of imperial Rome in the first century after Christ.

In the Forum there is nothing to record, with the exception of the publication of Commendatore Boni's seventh report on the prehistoric cemetery near the temple of Antoninus and Faustina, and of the clearing of the east end of the nave of the Basilica Aemilia as far as the north wall. It had two aisles supported by marble columns on the north side of the nave, and only one on the south, and the north side, like the south, was closed by a wall. In its ruins we may read the history of its gradual decay. From the recent investigations of Dr. A. Bartoli it seems clear that the building was never restored after the fire of the 5th century A.D., from which dates the thin layer of ashes, with coins and remains of wood and iron, which was found lying on the pavement. The red granite columns which were hitherto believed to have belonged to a new façade must be attributed to some construction—perhaps a large private house—of the early medieval period. On the other hand, the utter collapse of the interior dates from two or three centuries later, for the splendid white and coloured marble fragments of its architecture, some of them shattered by their fall and others broken up by later seekers for building material or food for the limekiln, were found lying on a stratum of earth 3ft. thick which must have required some time to accumulate; and on the wall of the nave, which fell inwards on top of them, was a Christian painting of perhaps the 8th century.

The final collapse of the building, therefore, was probably due to an earthquake, very likely that which is mentioned in the Liber Pontificalis as occurring in 847 during the pontificate of Leo IV. (*huius beati tempore praesulis terre motus in urbe Roma per indictionem factus est et ita ut omnia elementa concussa viderentur ab omnibus*). To this the collapse of S. Maria Antiqua and of many other buildings in the Forum may reasonably be attributed; and it is to be noticed that the shock seems to have gone from north to south, so that it is the south side of the temples of Vespasian and Saturn, of the Basilica of Constantine, and of the Colosseum that have suffered the most damage; while the temple of Castor and Pollux, with S. Maria Antiqua and the adjacent angle of the Palatine, seems to have been exposed to especial violence; but the final abandonment of the Roman level probably dates from the fire which followed the capture of this part of Rome by Robert Guiscard, the Norman, in 1084, even though M. de Grüneisen, in his valuable work on S. Maria Antiqua, is inclined to date the latest of the paintings in the atrium of the church to the 13th century.

### The Imperial Fora.

The question of the excavation of the remains of the Imperial Fora, which occupied the space between the Capitol and the Quirinal, to the north-east of the Forum Romanum, will shortly become urgent. The thick network of narrow streets which covers its site is a great hindrance to traffic, and some steps will probably have to be taken in the near future to link up the Via Cavour with the Piazza Venezia. Commendatore Corrado Ricci, the Director-General of Antiquities and Fine Arts in Italy, has brought forward a scheme, which, he admits, is not ideally complete; but he rightly considers that to clear the whole area and leave it permanently open would be enormously expensive, and would constitute a hindrance to modern traffic that could not be tolerated for a moment. He therefore proposes an ingenious method by which, with a minimum of demolition, a maximum of archæological results and monumental effect could be attained. By excavating the north-eastern portion of this zone, omitting entirely for the present the Forum of Julius Cæsar and the south-western portions of the other three Fora—those of Augustus, Nerva, and Trajan—the most important part of the remains would be laid bare; and I may add that the site of the western exedra of the last falls within the area adjacent to the huge monument to Victor Emmanuel, and has already been cleared of houses, so that, though it may not be possible to leave its remains permanently open, there ought to be an opportunity of clearing them and making a plan of them.

At two other points work has already begun in the sense of Commendatore Ricci's scheme at the colonnade which surrounded the interior of the Forum of Nerva, and at the eastern exedra of the Forum of Trajan, above which now rises the conspicuous Torre delle Milizie, a huge medieval brick tower. I must confess that my own feeling is that, while Commendatore Ricci's scheme is excellent as far as it goes, it is obvious that if the monument is to have a proper setting, and if the development of Rome proceeds at its present rate, the whole quarter between the Piazza Venezia and the Via Cavour will before long have to be pulled down. There is hardly a building in it which is suited to modern requirements, and very few of the houses possess any architectural interest. If the work could be taken in hand as a whole, with an agreement that an open mind should be preserved about what was to be done (where the inevitable main artery of communication was to be placed, where modern buildings were to be erected, which sites were to be kept permanently open, and so forth), until the site were completely cleared, that would, I think, provide the best solution of all; but it is probably more than the archæologists could reasonably demand; and Commendatore Ricci's scheme, if it can be carried out, provides perhaps the best terms that they can expect, and does not prejudice the possibility of future explorations to any great extent.

### The Baths of Caracalla.

A great deal of work was done in the first half of the year at the Baths of Caracalla, under the direction of Senator Lanciani; the subsidiary buildings on the north-west and south-west have, for the most part, become Government property, and, with those on the south-east, enclosed the great central building; they contained large halls, used in the main as places of public resort; two of them, from what remains of their internal arrangements, can be seen to have been libraries, having, like those that have been brought to light at Timgad and Ephesus, rectangular niches in the wall for book cupboards, with steps all round the room leading up to them. Outside these halls was a colonnade, and between this and the baths proper a garden. More interesting still were the discoveries in the underground portion of the baths. Passages of an aggregate length of over a mile run right under the baths themselves, the garden, and the surrounding buildings. They were used for service and for storage, while at a lower level there was the complicated drainage system which was necessary for this huge establishment. Some of the passages have already been cleared. The main one on the west is some 20ft. wide, and near its entrance is a hall, which was converted into a sanctuary of Mithras, perhaps the largest hitherto known. Its internal arrangements are extremely well preserved. In a room near it was found a fine statue of Venus which has now been placed in the Museo delle Terme. Another interesting Mithraeum, that under the church of San Clemente, will shortly be accessible once more, as soon as the drain is completed which is now being driven up to it from the Colosseum, through the lowest foundations of the Golden House of Nero.

Near the church of S. Marcello, at the south end of the Corso, a pentagonal baptistry, attributable to the period of Maxentius, was found, with a stairway leading down to the basin for immersion.

Near the Porta Maggiore, in making the approach to the large new goods station which the growth of Rome has rendered necessary, interesting remains of the great aqueducts which entered the city on this side came to light. These partially fell on the line of the new road, and had to be destroyed. But it has been possible to preserve an interesting piece of the channel of the Anio Vetus, still choked with the deposit left by the river water—the only portion now visible within the city—together with an inspection shaft leading down into it.

Another fine piece of sculpture, which has also been included in the national collections, is the recumbent figure of a youth of about 18 years, no doubt a sepulchral statue, belonging probably to the Augustan period, which was found, as far as is known, along the course of the ancient Via Laurentina, near the Trappist Monastery of the Tre Fontane, outside the walls of Rome.

It will be good news to all scholars who are interested in the classical topography of Rome that the Academy of the Lincei has favourably entertained the idea that it should undertake the preparation of a copy of Senator Lanciani's *Forma Urbis*, to be kept up to date by the insertion of the discoveries made from time to time, which is to be accessible to students. We may also notice the issue of a second edition of Kiepert and Hülsen's *Formae Urbis Romae Antiquae*, with its useful plans and bibliography; and the publication in a collected form of the late M. Paul Gauckler's various articles on the Lucus Furrinae, on the Janiculum, the exploration of which foreign archæologists will always associate with his name.

Yours faithfully,

THOMAS ASHBY.

British School, Palazzo Odescalchi, Rome, Dec. 17.

Grand-Hôtel Villa d'Este
REINE D'ANGLETERRE
T. DOMBRE, DIR^EUR
Cernobbio, le 25th Apr. 1913
LAC DE CÔME
GOLF LINKS_ROLLER SKATING_TENNIS

My dear uncle Walter,

Your very fine letter of Apr. 11th with the most welcome account of Ethel Fiske's wedding came this A.M. and certainly deserves a speedy answer. I was much interested in all the account and you certainly took in everything from your coign of vantage. I am sure Ethel must have looked very handsome and I wish I had been there too. I have not had the cards forwarded from here so I suppose they are at 80 Sparks St. & I don't

is quite a wonderful spot. I've sent "picture post cards" of it to H. & asked her to send them on to you, 5 I believe.

Queen Caroline of England lived here long & Napoleon was here on a visit to General Pino. We sit in the Empire dining room, a small long narrow room entirely decorated in Empire style & with the walls hung with faded yellow satin {the N. & the eagle woven in} & the painted ceiling of Napoleon's time. We are a good distance from Tremezzo, Cadenabbia & Bellagio & as the lake boats run now it would be an all days excursion to go. Perhaps after May 1st they will put on a summer schedule.

The garden & the Parco high on the mountain side behind the house are a dream. Splendid old trees, cedars & cypresses. A bit later the roses will be beautiful. We sit out on the terrace all day long & lead a very lazy life. We have two front connecting rooms, nicely furnished, ever so much nicer than our Naples ones & our view is fine. Many curious know if I was invited to the reception; but I should have expected to be, as I am a very old friend of Ethel's. The only thing you didn't tell in your account was if our Club girls had seats ~~of~~ all together.

I didn't know you could have described gowns so well. You quite outdid yourself & I'll send on your account on to Helen. Just think I sent my wedding present to Ethel last July! Don't you think for a Club who are "getting on" in years that we've had a good many brides in 3½ years - Helen Faber, Maud Atherton, Edith Henderson and Ethel Fisk? I'm sure you must have enjoyed [illegible] letter from the Cedric. She always writes such an excellent letter. She was quite enthusiastic over her trip back and thoroughly enjoyed it and now at last we are beginning to get letters from her once more. Her visit seems like a dream and it was all too short but was certainly the best time I've had for some time & I felt very lost indeed when I saw her off for Naples. I have very little to tell you. We left Rome on April 16th at night & arrived the following morning at 9.15 at Milan where I have been so many times. It's quite the crossroad of Europe. We left all our small luggage in "deposito" and took a cab into the town and had a good breakfast at a familiar little hotel kept by M. Bertolini the brother of the one who has the big hotel at Naples. Then we went into the ever beautiful Cathedral and spent an hour among the lovely shops in the great gallery then back to the "Ferrovia" & took a 12.30 train for Como only an hour distant. Came here to Cernobbio by a motor bus. You can see the place on the map not very far a few miles from Como. We have been here a week now & it is certainly a most quiet life & a bit different from Rome which offers so much to see every minute. We've had bad weather for the last three days but the storms on the lake are picturesque. It is a very beautiful place & this old 16th cen. villa ([illegible]

and beautiful fragments of the original landscape gardening remain. I have read three whole novels in a week & get up late so you see I haven't much to make a letter of. One P.M. ma & I went into Como. an electric tram runs from the tiny village of Cernobbio to Como & we returned by boat in 10 minutes. The hotel is full but we know no one - Many Germans, Russians etc. It was such shame our a friends Mr & Mrs Wm Bailey had to leave only a few days before our arrival. Mrs. Judkin is still with us. Yesterday we sent you registered the packet of post cards from us both. I came here one day in Rome &

told mother. I had chosen some nice ones for you and she said "so have I"! Mine are the nicest! I hope you got your book for your birthday; I neglected to jot down the date I sent it.

The morning of the day I left Rome I climbed up the great Victor Emanuele Monument such a perfect view & so different from two years ago when I went up a giddy scaffolding at the back. This time I only went up 200 odd steps to under the colonnades but had a magnificent view in every direction.

Mother tried in vain to get you a post card of the new bridge but it has not yet been taken as I understand.

I hope you got my last long letter, my only one from Rome -

I was chuckling to myself at your sudden change from a wedding to Fossorial Mammals! What did you like best? I hope you'll be edified by the Futurists & the Cubists. I went in London to an exhibition in the Grafton Galleries & I've heard & read about all I want to hear of them these past years. The London exhibition was large & much talked of all season - Helen refused to go but I spent an hour or so there one day out of pure curiosity. I enclose some odds & ends.

& thanking you again for your splendid letter I
am affec. yours.

Mary Deane Dexter.

This P.M. I am joining "a progressive Bridge Drive" (doesn't that sound English?) 1 lira entrance fee; got up for a racing afternoon! It's pouring in sheets.

N.Y. Paris ——◆—— Apr. 21 Her. Id

## WEATHER REPORTS FROM FASHIONABLE RESORTS.

**Cernobbio (Lake of Como). — Grand Hotel Villa d'Este (on the terrace), 17deg. Cent. Fine.**

The latest news, telegraphed daily from the HERALD Office in Paris, can be seen on the special bulletin board of the Hotel Villa d'Este.

**Madrid. — Hotel Ritz, 18deg. Cent. Fine.**

The latest news, telegraphed daily from the HERALD Office in Paris, can be seen on the special bulletin board of the Hotel Ritz.

**Milan. — Bertolini's Hotel Europe, 22deg. Cent. Fine.**

The latest news, telegraphed daily from the HERALD Office in Paris, can be seen on the special bulletin board of Bertolini's Hotel Europe.

**Palermo. — Villa Igiea, Grand Hotel (on the terrace), noon, 25deg. Cent. Sea smooth. Fine, sunny.**

**Vichy.—Hotels du Parc et Majestic, 11deg. Cent. Rain.**

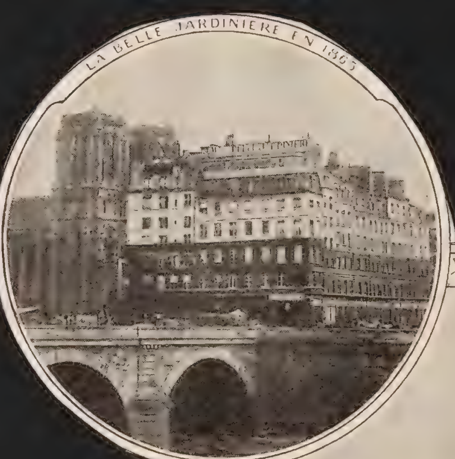
Among the arrivals at the Grand Hotel Villa d'Este, Lake of Como, are: Lady Hepton and Miss Hepton, of Leeds; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Treadwell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Whitney G. Case, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Heaton and family, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. G. Lefferts Ludlum, of Plainfield, N.J., and Mrs. George Dexter and Miss Mary D. Dexter, of Cambridge, Mass.

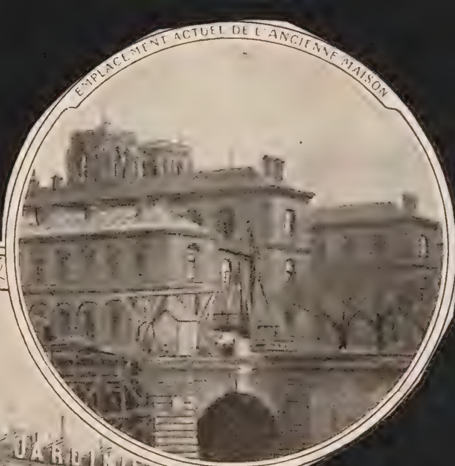
The Imperator is the largest ship in the world, and the Elbe is a narrow waterway for the accommodation of so huge a bulk. She was built in Hamburg, and when she reaches Cuxhaven she will have seen the last of the upper part of the waterway. She will never again go higher up the Elbe than Cuxhaven.

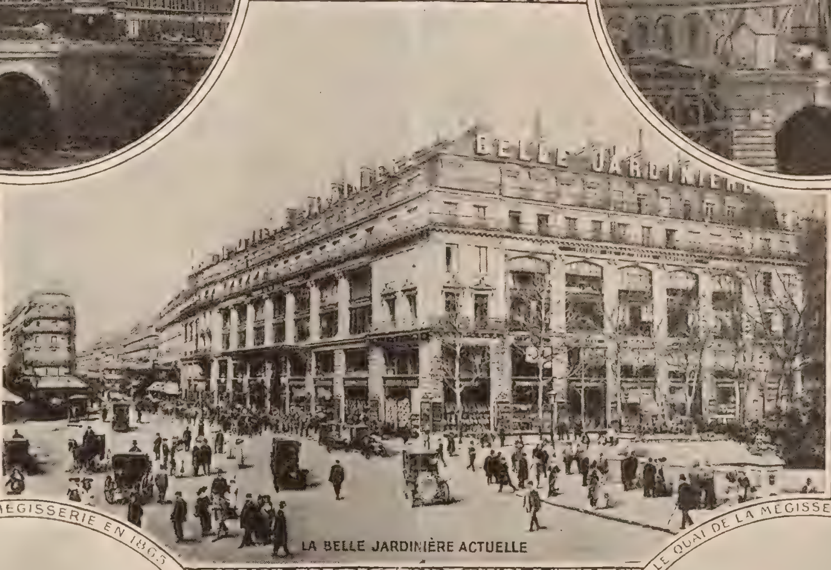
On Monday she leaves on her maiden voyage, to Madeira, before entering the fast transatlantic service.

The Imperator is 919ft. long, 98ft. in the beam, and 96ft. deep from the boat deck. The Cunarder Aquitania, launched on Monday, is 901ft. long, 97ft. in the beam, and 92ft. 6in. deep.

Readers of the "Excelsior," who were recently asked to choose the twenty statues in the streets of Paris they would preserve if the remainder had to be destroyed, have selected Joan of Arc, Pasteur, Napoleon I., Victor Hugo, Gambetta and Henri IV. as the first half-dozen in the order named. Replies were sent in by 7,280 readers.


LA BELLE JARDINIERE EN 1865


EMPLACEMENT ACTUEL DE L'ANCIENNE MAISON



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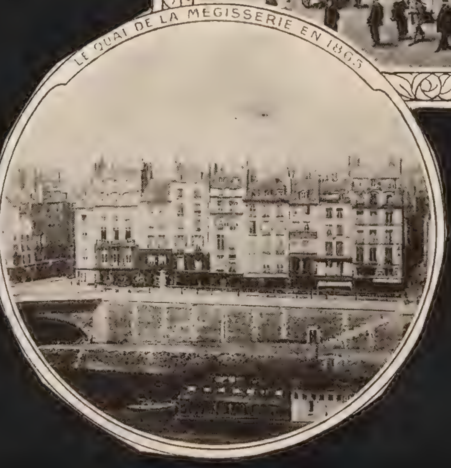
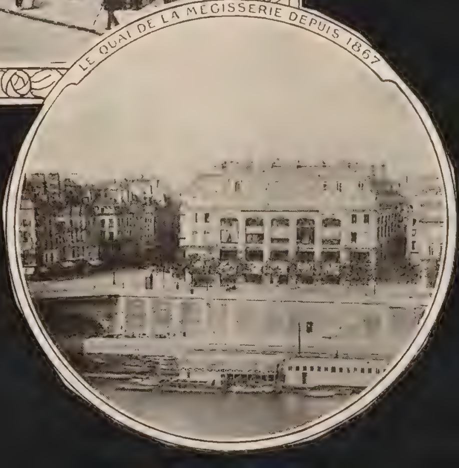

LE QUAI DE LA MEGISSERIE EN 1865


LE QUAI DE LA MEGISSERIE DEPUIS 1867

# SHAKSPEAREAN CURIOSITIES

## A Post-Impressionist Production of "The Winter's Tale"

[From Tit-Bits]

Since the immortal bard first acted in his own plays at the old theatre built by Burbage in Shoreditch in 1576, and later at the Globe, which stood near London Bridge on the Southwark side, his plays have been produced in a thousand and one different ways.

During Shakspeare's Festival and Exhibition, organized at Earl's Court last summer by Mrs. Cornwallis-West, one had the opportunity of seeing Shakspeare as it was played at the end of the sixteenth century. An exact representation of the old Globe Theatre was built, and the plays presented as in the dramatist's own day. When Shakspeare played at the old Globe Theatre the stage was literally a stage—a platform erected against one side of the building—and on three sides of this platform the spectators sat or stood in the pit (then called the yard), while round it ran the galleries or boxes (then called rooms), like the galleries of an inn-yard. There was no provision for scenery, and a door at the back of the stage was the general entrance for the actors and was hung with curtains.

The properties were of a very primitive character, and were pushed on the stage in the calmest fashion, "the battlements for 'Hamlet' doing service for the balcony scene in 'Juliet.'"

Not only at Earl's Court, however, but at the Savoy Theatre a few months ago, Shakspeare was presented on lines somewhat similar to the first production at the Globe Theatre. On this occasion Mr. Granville Barker presented "The Winter's Tale," the main feature of the production being that, for the most part, curtains took the place of scenery, the dresses being on the most original lines —a combination, in fact, of English and foreign historical dresses. It was entirely different from any Shakspearean production which has ever been attempted of late years, and the critics were puzzled how to describe it. Some referred to it as "Barkerized Shakspeare," others as "Post-Impressionist Shakspeare," while the majority described it as "freakish and whimsical."

Whatever the views of the critics, however, Mr. Granville Barker was fully justified in his production, for it proved a remarkable attraction.

Mr. Gordon Craig, the son of Miss Ellen Terry, who has been playfully called "a crank" because of his originality in regard to stage scenery, has some remarkable ideas as to the manner in which Shakspeare should be produced.

As an illustration of Mr. Craig's methods of Shakspearean production, it might be mentioned that one of the models he has made for Hamlet is intended for the scene before Ophelia's marriage. It shows a pillared interior, with a shadowed foreground, and the yellow reflection of the sunshine in the background. The effects of the yellows and grays, produced entirely by lighting from above, without any pigment, furnished a remarkable illustration of what may be done by this method.

Undoubtedly, however, the most remarkable performance of "Macbeth" was the production of that play at the old haunted Abbey of St. Wandrille, in Normandy, the home of the great Belgian author and dramatist, Maurice Maeterlinck, and his wife, who, as Georgette Le Blanc, gained world-wide fame as an opera singer and actress. A large number of distinguished guests were invited, and these moved from room to room as the scenes were enacted, just as they might have been in Macbeth's castle.

Maeterlinck also produced "The Merchant of Venice" at the old Abbey, the audience following the performers, as in "Macbeth," in their various stages and scenes throughout the courts, turrets, embattlements, cloisters and corridors, which gave the appropriate background or setting of the play.

Mention must also be made of the wonderful productions at Stratford-on-Avon of that well-known Shakspearean actor, Mr. F. R. Benson, who has been honored with the freedom of Stratford in recognition of his great work on behalf of the immortal William.

MARY DEANE DEXTER
76 SPARKS STREET
CAMBRIDGE
MASS.

April 23nd 1922

My dear uncle Walter,

Doubtless you know all about Herman Melville and this book, which present edition is a recent English reprint. Possibly it was in the library of Dr. Coolidge, having been just published in 1851, and perhaps you have read it?

Knowing your interest in whales I give you this for summer reading, and it is of a convenient size to slip into your pocket.

Many happy returns of this auspicious day, & with thoughts of you & Shakspeare, I am

always affec. yours,

Mary Deane Dexter.

74

from

50

Isn't it dreadful!

LENA H. DIEMAR, M. D.
106 MAIN STREET
MONSON, MASSACHUSETTS

May 7, 1925.

My dear Mr. Deane:—

It was pleasant to receive your letter, and hear about your various interests. I always think of birds as being the principal one. Are you going to band them as you did last summer? It must be such interesting work, by what Miss Brown wrote me. I hope your winter has been a pleasant one. It surely was a warm one here, with very little snow. I got out on the walk a few times in March.

We have a large lawn, and I do enjoy watching the birds on it. There are no cats or dogs to trouble and they are quite tame. One of the family feeds them from her window and the birds come each day expecting something to eat. The birds build their nests in the trees and shrubs. A little later I shall enjoy seeing the mothers with the babies on the lawn. It is surely fun to watch them.

I have been here nearly a year, and it has been a happy year. I am so glad to have a home, and especially where everybody is so kind and thoughtful. I walk out in the garden on pleasant days, when I am able. I am glad for the little I can do.

I shall expect to hear from Miss Brown after she is settled in Shelburne.

It will give me pleasure to hear from you again. Much love to Miss Brown. Affectimately yours

Lena H. Diemar.

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Oct 29. 1925

Dear Mr Walter Deane

Since returning to Washington I have had a thin section made from the rounded vesicular fragment you gave me and find it is really a very much altered vesicular lava closely related to basalt as I suspected. It is a very unusual stone so worn as to make a rounded waterworn pebble. The question of the source of this material is about as interesting as that of the very porphyritic rock found near Miss Gates'.

We had a fine ride with Miss Mc Gowan and her aunt all the way to Washington D.C. All are well and happy. We left Shelburne just in time to escape the bad weather.

We hope you and Miss Brown are well and frequently recount the joys of the summer in the White Mountains.

With the best of good wishes

Cordially yours,

J. S. Diller

1466 Belmont St N.W.

Washington
D.C.

Jan 11th 1926 -

1466 BELMONT ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mr. Deane:

Born Dec. 15 1859
Died Jan. 1926

Our hearts were saddened the first day of the New Year by the going away of Prof. Crosby and now comes Dr. Safford. I thought possibly you might like these clippings from our Washington evening paper - the Star.

No one could have more appreciative words said of them

We had a wonderful holiday time with our family and friends. Our family, as you know, is our brother, his wife and my namesake in her first year in High School. Mr Diller is very well and when he is not doing anything else he is out on the porch feeding the gray squirrels and blue jays. I am sure I heard a tufted tit call this morning and my niece says she heard the cardinal.

I wonder if you are looking at the folder advertising Mr Durand's book on Wild Flowers. If you are not, I would like to send you the picture of the Moccasin flower and Canada Mayflower. It takes me right to Shelburne. No flowers there now however.

With our very best Greetings to you and Miss Brown.

Most cordially
Laura P. Diller

1466 BELMONT ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mr. Deane:

The clippings were cut from the Washington Evening Star of Jan 11th 1926. The smaller one is an Editorial from the same issue. Dr. Safford died on Sunday the 10th. Mr. Diller and I went to the funeral - at the house on Tuesday at 2 P.M. One of the most impressive funerals

disreputable envelope but 'tis the only one at hand that will take it -

Mr. Diller & my brother have been off to a lecture and if Mr D. had not retired would be sending his heartiest greetings to you and Miss Brown. I send them with mine -

Very cordially
Laura P. Diller.

P.S. I ask nothing better of next season than to be privileged to go to Shelburne - L.P.D.

I ever attended. - Our near neighbor Dr. Erwin Smith of Plant Pathology - The Agricultural Dept. wrote a poem as a tribute to Dr. Safford. It was read before the minister recited most wonderfully the Episcopal service.

Prof. Crosby, Mrs Crosby and Irving their son are the friends from Randolph and Jamaica Plain with whom we have had so many pleasant trips while we have been at Shelburne. They were the friends we spent the most of the night with on Sunday River White Cap. We noticed last summer that Prof. Crosby was failing. We had a *perfect* day last summer together under the large pines on the shores of Lake Pennesewassee in Norway Maine.

I inclose the picture, that I mentioned. Keep it for a Christmas Card or Valentine. Am sorry to send such a

1466 BELMONT ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mr. [illegible]:

On [illegible] [illegible] -
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible],
but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] -
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
On the morning of [illegible] -
Mr. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
arm and leg out of commission,
but not affecting him otherwise;
his arm is [illegible] [illegible] -
and his leg is [illegible] [illegible]
day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

---

that [illegible] is on the second door
[illegible] up on the [illegible] side, —
I am sorry to [illegible] [illegible]
such a [illegible]. We are hoping
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] -
Hoping that [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
me in [illegible] [illegible]
to you both for the [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] sincerely,

Laura [illegible]

He is [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible], He has been confined to his bed [illegible] of the time, but today has come down to our library and is having [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The Dr. has walked him over and back several times before, but this is the first time we have attempted [illegible] over a room. After receiving a caller he is again back in his bed. The friends and neighbors have all been so kind. The whole [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I am so thankful that I have been able to do all the nursing myself. My brother, his wife, and My niece who spend the winter with him, came to their country home in Maryland the week before Mr. [illegible] was taken ill. [illegible] comes around to the house twice a day in her car, & much prefers to be alone in the house. A good friend next door would be ready in any emergency to help.

Mr. Frederic Dodge

announces the marriage of his daughter

Elinor

to

Mr. Robert Netherland Miller

on Thursday the eighth of October

nineteen hundred and twenty-five

Belmont Massachusetts

recd
Feb. 26/25
ans'd
May 30

88 Boulevard Croix - Rousse
Lyon - France -
1st Février - 1925

Dear Mr. Deane - I can't tell you what a delightful surprise it was to have that long letter from you. It is doubly nice to hear from friends when one is far away, especially old ones whom I was afraid I had lost.

I was so interested to hear about Shelburne again - the herbarium, and especially your Paris collection - which must be entirely unique.

I wish I had known about it when I was there for my Christmas vacation, for I want to send you something. I am planning to visit it again in the summer before sailing home to see the Exposition of Modern Decorative Arts. Would anything as particular and temporary as the Exposition buildings find a place in your collection. They might possibly be of interest to future generations - for Ex-position buildings crumble away very fast. don't they - although they are often so ugly that that is a blessing!

I am enjoying Lyon so very much this winter, and my academic work is only a small part of my activity. I am studying piano privately - be-sides individual french lessons for my accent which is far from good. The business of learning a language is far more difficult than I had ever supposed, and it is fearfully depressing to under-stand every thing that is said to you and yet not be able to reciprocate with the same ease and grace!

I have made some charming French friends, especially one family with whom I have just been spending a week down on the Côte d'Azur - on the little island of Port-Cros in the Mediterranean. A winter here consists of no snow, but quantities of fog, and so the tropical sun-light and palm trees of the south were a paradise for me. I shall send your message to Josephine the next time I write her and I know she will join me in sending you very much love. Please give my kindest regards to Miss Brown. - and my best wishes always for your health - Sincerely yours Elinor -

East Hartford

Mr. Walter Deane. June 7, 1900

Dear Sir.

I can't say just yet what my final plans will be concerning these lists. At present I am doing it just to correct a few misleading errors in our State catalogue. I have for the past 7 years been greatly upset by it. Its incompleteness has misled me many times, especially in the remarks concerning the distributions of our flora.

You mentioned Aster Umbellatus. Just see what it says ——

Aster Umbellatus — Old Saybrook.

For 5 years I just hung to Old Saybrook; and tried to make that Aster all sorts of other Species. And I was afraid if it wasn't mentioned in print the next issue of the catalogue would give Old Saybrook

all the A. umbellatus in the State.
This is only one instance, but it is just full of misleading remarks.

"Pogonia pendula, not rare".
I doubt if that orchid can be found in two counties of the State.

"Salix discolor - not rare."
I suppose he means it, of course it isn't rare, but why don't he say— common.

And so it runs it don't bother me now, but it did when I was just getting into the work.
I shall publish one more list before the next season opens.
I don't know how much time I shall have to go about in 1905 but where-ever I go I expect to have something to write down.

yours truly
A.W. Briggs

East Hartford.
Nov. 19, 1900

Dear Mr. Dean.

I have just sent you specimens of Mimulus alatus by Express.

I have just come from the Scientific Society and I do not find any plants in their herbarium.

But I saw Mr. H. S. Clark an old collector and he somewhat surprised me when he told me that he had specimens of it. So I went down to his house and brought home the specimens I send you, It seems that I told him some two years ago to collect alatus if he ran into any, and I was very much pleased to find he had done so. The specimens were collected in the lower part of the town of Harwin and he says there is a great quantity of it. The specimens which I collected came from the very border of Windsor and there were many plants. So I think it is pretty well established about here. Having been collected in quantity by three different persons in three different times during the past 7 years.

With the exception of Pinus resinosa I believe my herbarium has all the plants listed in the catalogue I sent.

I wish you would look over the Grasses along with the Umbelles and see if I am correct in the labeling. I have had a rather difficult time with some of them. And the Aster I do wish I knew for sure what it is. I found a good deal of it at Salisbury, Conn. and am sure it is a plant very uncommon to the State. I have not seen it anywhere else. and not having things to do with I did not get as ~~many~~ any specimens as I wish I had. If you can work it out so I may know what it is I will be very glad. I have material for another list of 50 plants some not before reported to my knowledge and this plant is one I wish to know about.

Yours truly,

A. H. Briggs

Rec'd May 24

5/23/27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.
COURT HOUSE, BOSTON.

Dear Mr. Deane. Your letter was a great gratification to me. But you must revise your idea of my maturity because we never did meet "daily on Beacon Hill." '87 was before the flood of modernism landed "Hoppy" on Chestnut St. & my knowledge of that plant was confined to an occasional visit as an "old boy". I did see you there, & I did see Annie there. I've just written her a 3-sheet letter which I have made as cheerfully reminiscent as possible ending with the hope that she will be able to read my so called writing.

H E Kendall represents about all I remember about the writing instruction

I have some "Year Books" gotten out by Mr. Legate & Chittenden later, which contain lists of sponsors + pupils from Dixwell's School just about to the end of the "Legate School". While not complete (being compiled largely from "Graduates who have entered College"; they are very interesting, + if you haven't one + would like it I'd be glad to send you one. I should like very much to bring you over to my home in Jamaica Plain some Sunday for dinner when the weather settles. My uncle, Prof. (emeritus) Lyman B. Hall (from Haverford, Chemistry) lives on Lakeview Ave, Cambridge, with the family of his son, Dr. (Harvard Ph.D.) Norris F. Hall, an Instructor in the Chemistry Dept of Harvard. They are very interesting people, & I wish they knew you. Judge Charles Almy is Prof. Hall's old New Bedford friend. Please let me know if you'd like to visit us + know them. My grandmother Hall

W. D. 2

had quite a famous old-fashioned garden at 397 County St. New Bedford with box-hedges, & it is maintained by others to this day. My uncle knows a whole lot about plants & flowers, as well as about everything else, & I know you'd like him, & his family. You slipped a little when you addressed me as "Dear John". No one ever called me anything but "Jack" till I began to dabble in local politics about 1898, when "John" was applied, presumably as more weighty & dignified, & it has stuck. But almost everyone who knew me before I got out of the Law School, (that includes you) continues to use "Jack" & I like it. But either will do. I've had Swelly Bangs & Willy Sears in a position where nothing but "your Honor"* was suitable, but "Hoppi" boys are not often before this Court, i.e. of the pre-automobile age. Anyone is likely to come in now. I meet Mr. Legate occasionally in Copley Square or at the Harvard Club, & always enjoy it. Fred Hopkins & his wife are our frequent guests, Tom Livermore married my sister, Seabury Allen I see off & on, Garrett Miller I saw a few years ago, Arnold Lowell (Judge) I often see, Luce occasionally, Charley Prat & Charley Hop occasionally, Billy Stearns, Ally Porter, Whit Preston (who visits us twice a year) & many others, who went to Boylston Place from '81 to '87, & never one who wouldn't be glad to enjoy any occasional privilege of seeing "Mr. Deane."

Sincerely John Duff.

DR. JONATHAN DWIGHT, JR.
2 EAST 34TH STREET
NEW YORK.

June 4/99

Dear Mr. Deane

I would be glad to tell you about Indigo if I could only spare the time for a rather long story. My paper is now waiting for the printer & I hope you will enjoy reading it, Indigo included. It hardly pays to waste time on "aptosochromatism". It is a cloak for ignorance & means nothing. Every alleged instance means faulty observation of facts or false conclusions drawn from real ones, so the word is absolutely superfluous. Bitwell simply falls into the usual trap, great conclusions from small premises,

& I expect his paper will be as absurd as the one on the parrot. The Auk wisely declined to publish the trash & it got into the Osprey's claws. You need not quote me to Mr. Butwell just now for I "see his finish". I have only 120 reasons why he is wrong!

I trust Mr. Brewster is well, & hope Batchelder is about again. I have not heard from him lately, but the accident was serious.

Good-bye now, in haste

Yours sincerely

J. Dwight Jr.

DR. JONATHAN DWIGHT, JR.
2 EAST 34TH STREET,
NEW YORK.

June 14, 1900.

Dear Mr. Deane,

I compliment you on the completion of your job & the excellence of the work sets a standard for my other indexers. You & Mr. Stone are the first to report, but I have not seen his cards yet.

I will look over your "doubtfuls" & say what I think about them, for I have only time now for a hasty glance.

The emptiness of most of the cards confirms my first idea of a smaller card with room for localities, which I knew would be the chief [illegible]. I am glad my estimate of cards & legal cap needed has not been far astray.

I have written Mr. B. & shall feel that I owe a personal debt of gratitude to all who aid in the index. Yours sincerely J. Dwight Jr.

St. Stephen, N.B.
Oct. 5/25.

Mr. Walter Deane,

My dear Friend,

It is more than kind of you to have written me & I think at our age it it quite all right to send our love to the ladies. Mrs. Dwight reciprocates & I am glad to say is slowly getting on her feet. We expect to get home the end of the week.

I am sure to have some botanical questions to ask you now & then if I may take the liberty.

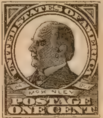
Believe me now with kindest wishes Sincerely yours
Jonathan Dwight

My dear Mr Deane,-

I have a very interesting Potamogeton obtained in Framingham which seems to be,—to the best of Prof. Fernald's judgment,—Morong's variety multi-denticulatus of P. hybridus. The only material in the Herbarium is one sheet of very immature material, but Prof. F. thinks you may have Morong's material, or some of it. If you have, could I see it some time and compare plants? It looks almost like a good species. Most sincerely

Arthur J. Eames
Perkins 24
Tuesday evening

OCT
2-AM
19 09
MASS.



# POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge, Mass

K. M. WIEGAND, PROFESSOR
L. KNUDSON, PROFESSOR
J. R. SCHRAMM, PROFESSOR
DONALD REDDICK, PROFESSOR
A. J. EAMES, PROFESSOR
L. W. SHARP, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
O. F. CURTIS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N. Y.
ALBERT R. MANN, DEAN

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

February 19, 1923.

My dear Mr. Deane,

I am glad to know that you received the Potamogeton I sent you safely, and that you were glad to see the teeth thereon! — If there are any other Massachusetts plants (I have many from the Framingham region) which you wish, I shall be only too glad to send them to you.

It was a pleasure to see old friend Boston and all its accompanying friends again, — especially to have a chat with you. And your little "talks" just as you do — a personal visit again!

Are there any plants here you would like? With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Arthur J. Eames

K. M. WIEGAND, PROFESSOR
L. KNUDSON, PROFESSOR
J. R. SCHRAMM, PROFESSOR
DONALD REDDICK, PROFESSOR
A. J. EAMES, PROFESSOR
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NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N. Y.
ALBERT R. MANN, DEAN

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

ans'd
May 14
a plant will
be sent

May 6, 1923

My dear Mr. Deane--

I'm wondering if you, perchance, may be able to help out Dr. Wiegand and myself in a small matter connected with the Cayuga Flora we are trying to complete.

*Trillium cernuum* is very rare here (only one station known), and the flowers and fruits are so different from what both of us knew in Massachusetts that we feel the western form is perhaps varietally distinct. The flowers are larger, whiter, and often quite pink, and the fruit about twice the size of that of the eastern form.

If you are in the field anywhere when this form comes on, could you mail us some fresh flowers, perhaps entire plants so we could grow them another year. — But what we wish most of all is to have together the two Extremes of flowers, fresh and living.

Now please do not make a special trip for these. But if you see any remember us if it is convenient.

With our regards and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Arthur J. Eames

350 State St.,
Bridgeport, Ct.,
Jan 30-'95.

Mr. Walter Deane,

My Dear Sir:- Mr. W. W. Eggleston has just written me that you would probably like to exchange botanical specimens with me. I will be very happy to send you as fine series as possible. If any species you care to select from my list, which is enclosed herewith. I may be out of a few of those listed, and of some others I may have none but rather poor specimens, but the majority are very nicely prepared, judging by the general run of specimens I have encountered. My collection is still small enough so that you will surely have plenty of species that are desirable, and it will afford me great pleasure to look over your list. Hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly
E. H. Eames.

350 State St.
Bridgeport. Ct.,
Feb. 1 - 95.

Mr. Walter Deane.

My Dear Sir: Yours of 31st ult rec'd this a.m. I am very much obliged to you for so kindly sending Lemna valdiviana — a very interesting species. It grows plentifully in one place near here, most frequently in clusters of from one to four square inches surface, and up to three-eighths thick. More than 99% of it is attached to rocks and other objects beneath the surface of the slow current of clear water; —

anything out of those sent, I wish you would do so; for I am unable to give the matter any attention just now. I have a number of sets left. The form grows in various places on the banks of the Housatonic River, in both Stratford and Milford, with Silene Pennsylvanica, Arabis lyrata &c.

I want names and addresses of some collectors whom you think would care to exchange with me, to our mutual advantage. If you can help me out in this matter, I will be just so much more thankful.

Hoping to receive your list at an early date, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

E. H. Eames.

2

it grows just as well in a few places where the current is rapid. Have never detected it in flower or fruit. L. minor and L. polyrhiza flower plentifully enough, it seems. Your specimens are much smaller than any I have seen there, and are very interesting.

I send a package of plants via Adams Exp. this afternoon. Six of the species you wanted, I cannot now supply; and some of the others I wish were much better than they are. They are all the best I have, however, and hope they will prove satisfactory. You need not take into consideration any that do not meet your expectations.

The plant I send as Thaspium aureum may be Zizia aurea, but I didn't take time to determine, because I am not sure that I *can*. If it is Zizia, I will be very much obliged if you will let me know, because I think there is a specimen like it in my collection labelled Thaspium aureum. I have often been puzzled with these plants, and would like a fine series of such as are liable to be confounded.

The Silene may not be worthy of varietal distinction, but such plants as I have examined were apetalous so far as I know. If you can [illegible]

P.S. In regard to Habenaria psycodes. I have never seen fruit of it; moreover, out of about 3000 plants I saw growing in the edge of a swamp in New Fairfield this year ('94), not one that I noticed had a sign of maturing fruit. I never saw so many of the species in my life as were there growing over about four acres. The swamp was wooded, dark and cold for that locality; Calla pal. was growing abundantly with it, and Larix, Taxus, white cedars, &c, were at home near by.

Hastily, yours,
E.

✓ 293 xo Sagina nodosa
Montia fontana
✓ 821 Sedum Rhodiola
✓ 858 xo Lythrum alatum
✓ 1147 Artemisia Stell.
✓ 1171 Aster Herveyi
✓ 1230 Bidens Beckii
✓ 1288 Coreop. trichos. +
✓ 1488 Senecio Pseudo.
✓ 1516 Sol. hum. v. Gilmani.
✓ 1705 xo Glaux maritima
✓ 1806 xo Halenia deflexa.
✓ 1873 xo Mertensia maritima
✓ 2019 xo Veronica alpina
✓ 2567 x Hab. obtusata
✓ 2568 x " orbiculata
✓ 2727 Juncus Bal. (var) litt.
✓ 2741 " Greenii.
✓ 2762 Trifidus +
✓ 2807 x Sagitt. natans v. grac.
✓ 2982 Carex marit.
✓ 2999 " paupercula
✓ 3064 " Torreyi
✓ 3299 Cala. Langs.
✓ 3355 Festuca Myurus
✓ 3541 Aspl. parvulum.

Peltandra [illegible]
Symplocarpus
Pontederia

State St.
Bridgeport
Conn.

307 State St.
Bridgeport, Ct.
Feb. 5 '95.

Mr. Walter Deane

My dear Sir: Yours of the 2nd inst. rec'd. I am very much pleased to know that the plants I sent are satisfactory, ~~that~~ being more than I dared hope.

Your seedlings of Peltandra, Pontederia and Symplocarpus I know will prove interesting as well as acceptable, to me. I have fine specimens of Solidago virgaurea Deanei and monticola, under both names, from mts. of N. England.

the Montana [illegible] (from Mt Desert) is very desirable. By the way, do you suppose Mr E. L. Rand will care to exchange some of the Mt Desert flora for any I have?

Your list came with your letter, and pleased me very much, indeed. It contains plenty of things I would like to get sometime, so I will be after you again some of these days, when I get something you might desire. I have checked off or rather appended to this a list which contains those species which are most desirable. They are all special desiderata, and if you give me about ten or fifteen of them, I will be amply repaid for what I have sent. I don't want to have you give me as many as I sent to you, because that would surely be too much.

I return your list with this mail. There is great pleasure in meeting with a correspondent who is so prompt as you have been - you will appreciate that too, I know. One excellent collector keeps me waiting two to three months.

Yours very sincerely E. H. Eames,

350 State St.
Bridgeport Ct.,
Feb. 7 - '95.

My dear Mr. Deane:

Your letter and the package of plants came this evening. I became at once so much interested in those plants that I had to let every other matter go for the time being even my dinner. It has never been my good fortune to make an exchange pleasing in answer, as this has been in every way; so I am happy in expressing my most grateful thanks

beginning with me, the earlier years of my life having been devoted to zoology. I am always satisfied to devote ~~even~~ any amount of time to a specimen if there is any hope for making it extra fine, but as you say, for duplicates in quantity, it is out of the question: that is one reason why my duplicates fall short at times. I have Spiranthes simplex with leaves (from bud to bursting capsules) and can obtain the like this year, no doubt, as it is by no means rare about here; in a few favored places it is as common as S. gracilis usually is found to be. S. praecox is not much, if any, more common, and is still more difficult to obtain.

to you for excellent choice, and kindly interest in my behalf. I am so much indebted to you that if you can name anything that I might obtain, my endeavor shall be directed toward that result. There are several species growing here, the fruit of which I have so far failed to obtain; so there others still subject to improvement. Knowing precisely what your desiderata are, I may be able to cancel some of them the coming season, or even by exchange with others, ere Spring; at

all event I will be greatly pleased in trying to help you in every way. Judging from the excellence of your specimens great care is used in collecting and preparing for the herbarium, and in these particulars are a great deal to me as showing proper results. I shall endeavor to make specimens for you in such a way that nothing more could be expected. My own herbarium has been considered superfine, both botanically and artistically, and exists with a hope for a complete representation of our plants from seedling to seed. As you know, that is slow work, and will never be complete [illegible] were better I would have a set of that as soon as possible: The 1st twelve vols are out of print, it seems, and it is only a chance for one to get them. I feel the positive need for the "Gazette," however, and must get it soon.

Please accept my thanks for Mr. McDonald's address; I shall write him at once.

You will surely hear from me again when some-thing comes in my way that you might be interested in: meanwhile I remain

Yours very sincerely,
E. H. Eames.

in fine condition. In fruit it is generally nothing but a leafless scape, brown and badly eaten by the hosts of grasshoppers that abound where I find it most frequently growing. I collected a beautiful and enormous specimen, however, two or three years ago — one scape in full flower, about 2 ft. high; with another from same root more than 3 ft high, and having mature fruit at the base of its long spike, the whole with leaves in perfect condition. I have not seen Arenaria Caroliniana this side of N. Jersey, but hope to get in the pine-barrens during July, when fruit will be obtainable then, and Northeastern [illegible] will be in its prime, so will be Schizaea pusilla and some other rarities, within a few yards of each other.

The fruit I sent you of Orontium aq. is, I think, *fully* mature. It was *falling* at the time it was gathered, it being light enough to float for some time on the surface, or near it, in many cases: so you can judge of its texture. At this time, if I remember rightly, the fruit is as easily cut as a potato fragment of the same size, or at most, but little tougher. The spadix and parts beneath it have passed through the beautifully whitened stage and are then as green as the leaves, or approaching it in purity, if not in depth. Frequently, however, the fruit itself is the only part becoming really green, that being, I think, always deeper in color than any other part of the plant. In my experience, fully 90% of the fruit has fallen before the spadix becomes permanently immersed, which eventually happens if water remains. The seedlings I sent you were raised from the same lot of fruit sent, and not one failed, the conditions being natural.

I have a complete set of "Torr. Bulletin", but only a single copy of the "Gazette". If time

2005 Washington Ave.
N.Y. City 3-8-95

Dear friend Deane.

Your package came in excellent condition yesterday morning. I am greatly pleased with all that you sent, there being many new species to my herb. among them. It is a choice lot, and I must say that none of my correspondents have ever done any better.

Whether you collect all you send out, or not, makes very little difference, because you don't seem to ever send out any other than first-class material.

Churchill does fine work, doesn't he! He is one after your own style, I should say.

Perhaps I can supply a few things from this locality, later, that you will want.

Am going to Bridgeport, tomorrow, and my friend Averill, who has collected Pogonia affinis in fruit, may have a specimen that he would consent to exchange for some rare orchid. He is interested in orchids particularly. I spoke to him once about letting a specimen of P. affinis fruit go, but he didn't care to do so. For an extra-good exchange he might do so. Calypso borealis would take his eye for our thing, I think. He it is who has had Ambrosia trifida integrifolia fruit in fair condition, the fruit being imperfect, however. I will speak to him about these. If you will send him a list of your orchids and Ericaceae, or to me, you may be able to get these, ~~or not, as you think best~~.

His address is C. K. Averill Jr.,
235 Myrtle Ave, Bridgeport, Ct.
I will be in B. for three or four days, at 350 State St.

I shall be pleased to hear from you whenever the spirit moves.

Yours sincerely
E. H. Eames.

350 State St.
B'port. Ct.
3-10-'95.

Friend Crane:

Yours duly rec'd. Postponed writing to you because I wanted to know about my exchange with J. E. McDonald. I sent him 135 species – 175 sheets – and he writes that he "finds them extremely satisfactory" and that I may refer anyone to him "if anyone should desire to be assured of the good quality" of my specimens, &c. There is satisfaction in endeavoring to please others. It is well enough to let you know that you did not make any mistake in giving me Mr. Mc-Donald's name. He gives me a number with his recommendation. Have got to reduce my ex. herb. in some way, so as to make room for this season's result. I am going to try and get some good things for you. Wish I could get on the Maine coast a few times – Mt. Desert holds some things I must have. Must do some active work in the N. J. pine barrens, too – it is very interesting there.

If I could only find some way of making a living at the business, it would please me as much as anyone ever was pleased. Am an enthusiast in nature study – field work. Ornithology formerly took most of my spare time. "Brewster's" W. brings to mind much in a name. Wm Brewster – you are surely acquainted with him – has some of my work of a few years ago in series of bird-skins of hybrid origin – most interesting, perhaps because he was the discoverer of one of the forms. Am not doing much at that now, however. It looks very much as if Spring was near at hand; it can't be too soon for us nature lovers.

Shall be glad to hear from you whenever you find it convenient.

Yours very sincerely,
E. H. Eames.

P.S. – Not having Patterson's list, had to return Prof. Beal's. Will hear from him probably. His associate, Prof Wheeler has my list now.
Yrs, E.

much time to birds, I will give every attention to that puzzling group of Helminthophila, and and rear all young that may throw light on the matter, if it is within my power to do so.

Trusting that I shall hear from you frequently, I am ever yours sincerely

E. H. Eames

---

350 State St.,
Bp't Conn.
Ap'l 10. 95.

Dear Friend Deane —

Yours of yesterday just received. Always pleased to hear anything from you. I feel confident that a number of your desideratas will be within my reach this season, and special effort shall be directed to superfine specimens. One of the four numbers you first entered and then crossed out, is Cimicifuga racemosa dissecta Gray. This was found growing in Stratford, four miles from here, two years ago, but I had no time to examine the large colony there, for more. Shall do so this season, if possible. You will want it! If I fail to get more, can send portion of my own specimen; the only character being in the leaves. Some of those orchids will fail me; others will be obtainable by close search. Pogonia affinis grows here—two colonies, or rather one colony and a beautiful fruiting specimen, which indicates more near it. Had some of these growing in my house—one consisting of *two* scapes each with two flowers—a beautiful plant of its species, and I believe particularly rare. Of this I made a colored drawing. Whatever has been said, I believe this species *very* distinct from P. verticillata. The latter displays a number of interesting

abnormalities of flower, you know, and a friend of mine knows of a considerable colony of which the majority are variously doubled in peculiar ways. These I will expect him to get this season. I can obtain fair fruit of it, but really perfect fruit seems scarce. Have never obtained fruit of Lysimachia nummularia, but will try specially for it. If Zizia aurea grows within my range of botanical observations we shall have it this season. Have neglected this species in the past. Shall have my friends press everything of the kind, too. Can get Spiranthes simplex with root leaves *while in fruit*, I feel *sure*. I want to get all the Asa Gray Bulletins to date. Can you put me in the way of it? Tell Mr Brewster that while I am not now giving

350 State St.
Bridgeport Conn.
Apl. 18-'95.

Dear Mr. Deane,

Was glad to hear from you so soon. The list came with your letter, and I have a complete list of your desiderata made from it. May be able to obtain some of the plants by exchange, or tell you where they may be had. Most of your list represent my desiderata also. It is more than possible that I can collect about sixty five of your numbers and conditions. Shall carry a list of such, with me you shall be the first to have my list in the Fall; and if not forgotten, the place of collecting will be stated in all advisable cases.

Minot's "Birds of N.E." is a book that has interested me more than any other of its kind, it having ever been my most often read volume about birds. I wore a copy out. Mr Brewster's edition will interest me in more ways, no doubt. Surely no one is better able to revise that work than he.

Will be pleased to hear from you at your every convenience.

Sincerely, yours
E. H. Eames.

P.S. I return your list with this mail.

If there should be no other way, I can take sets out of my herb. to supply a few. Hope to have other fine things for you in the Fall. Whatever I prepare this season shall be as well selected and prepared as possible.

You certainly have a fine representation of Carex. Am doing the best I can in that genus, too. Have about two-thirds of them — a number in flower as well as fruit. I suppose you collect the flowers of most species when they possess interesting features. Specimens from the Boott Herb. will be very interesting and valuable. A chance of that kind don't come very often. Am more anxious to get the genus represented than any other group.

Cimicifuga racemosa may be had with last year's pods as well as ripe fruit, no doubt. It is not rare here, although decidedly local. Aristolochia serpentaria seems to be well nigh extinct in this State. Know of a small colony that annually yields a few plants that I feel like taking, and it holds its own. I do not know that any one else finds the species in this State now. There are some plants growing in quantity in this vicinity, ~~that~~ you may want, because they are not recorded from New England in Gray's Manual. Among them are Rubus cuneifolius, [illegible], Pentstemon laevigatus, Eatonia Dudleyi, and perhaps twenty others, the names of which do not at this moment occur to me. Viburnum nudum is here; very local, and finer than I have ever seen elsewhere, — one station only.

Bpt. Ct. 5.5.'95.

Dear Mr. Deane,

"Notes from my herbarium" II. was thankfully received some time ago. The matter touches a responsive chord, and I wish your "painstaking" efforts for good "herbarium" specimens, would be adopted by the general run of collectors, at least once in a while. All of it spurs me on to better work for myself at all times, and for others as much as can be. You know perfect specimens in many things can never be "prepared" in quantity for distribution. I am getting my eyes more and more opened to the necessity of it, however, or rather advantage. I want everything from seed to seed, and often other phases, as after maturation, etc. All teratological conditions are welcomed — of these, too, there seems to be no end. Even within the limits of Gray's Manual Region, there is far more work among the phanogams than any of us can ~~hope~~ expect to accomplish, in the morphological sense, no doubt, if we go at it thoroughly.

You are very much in the right in restricting your herbarium to those limits, and it should be much more valuable in consequence.

Field work is my greatest pleasure, even if fatiguing as I generally go at it.

Have but few good things so far, but am getting together a far more complete Exs. herb. — less liable to exhaustion in a season's exchanges.

Would like to hear from you, just as often as you find it convenient. I am always ready to answer.

Yours very truly

E. H. Eames.

350 State St.
B'port. Conn.
June 30 -'95.

Dear Friend Deane:-

Yours of the 9th inst. duly rec'd. Have been too busy to give any time to correspondence, but shall square this up now. You have done a great deal of mounting, surely; there is a great deal of work attached to it, too, when carefully done. My own herbarium is entirely mounted with neat straps of isinglass plaster; a quicker method than that with glue, and just as satisfactory for my own use.

I haven't done much with seedlings, but I occasionally raise some for my own use. This is so interesting a subject, that I shall devote a great deal of time to it, soon. Lubbock's work would be inducement enough.

Shall be pleased to learn about the Gray letters, or anything about the man to whom we are all indebted for so much.

Have prepared several thousand specimens so far and feel confident that you will want some of them. My work in that line is certainly much better than it ever was. Have at last found Crantzia: was in bud a week ago, and shall look for flowers about Tuesday, no doubt. The colony is on the bank of Housatonic river, and completely under water during an average high tide, the water being brackish. Some rare or local plants for this locality are Delphinium Ajacis, Fumaria offic., Stellaria graminea, Ranunculus repens, etc., which I have in some numbers. Took some more Pogonia affinis, and will surely be able to supply P. verticillata in fruit, for a large colony starts out right for that end. Have marked some Arethusa bulbosa which will probably bear fruit. Know of but one colony near here. Does your herb. contain four forms of Chamaelirium Carolinianum — wholly ♂, wholly ♀, wholly perfect, and base perfect with rest ♂? Can supply these, with fruit of first and fourth forms.

Am going after Viburnum nudum and Serpentaria (Aristolochia) tomorrow, if all goes well. Have directions for something else unusual, in same locality, it having been seen only from railway window: can't imagine what it can be.

I want to hear from you just as often as you find convenient.

Yours sincerely

E. H. Eames

360 State St.
Bport, Ct.,
July 14 - '95.

Dear Friend Deane:-

Yours of 3rd duly recd. Have not so many opportunities for writing as I wish, but have been thinking of you frequently. So much wet weather of late has been a nuisance, botanically considered. Have just poisoned a large batch of plants and shall soon be able to tell about my average per hour by the strip method. I think, however, that 20 per hour is beyond my record, when well done. Frequently there is more on each sheet than usually seen, making, it may be, some difference. You are, no doubt, more rapid with your method, but I like my own for many reasons: among others, greater privileges for examination, and susceptibility to change (as often advisable). I think the glue method, as you use it, far neater than the old way, and am tempted to use it in some

The seedlings you enclosed lead me to think of Salsola Kali. Am I right? Have raised Salsola Kali tragus but the seedlings were very different in general aspect. Yes, you sent me Artemisia Stelleriana, the only specimens I have. "Nahant (Beach) Mass" July 3rd and fine.

Have never seen fruit of Spiraea sorbifolia, unfortunately. Have seen many plants dying without having been fertilized. apparently.

Have fine fruit of Ambrosia trifida integrifolia, coll. by a friend here. Haven't seen it myself. Think he has a duplicate or two, but aside from the fruit the specimens are not very good. Will get one if you wish. Shall look especially for it this Fall.

Had an idea that the specimen I sent you of Euphorbia Lathyrus, had some flowers as well as mature fruit. My own specimen of same date has them. Am out of that lot, but took a few the other day with perhaps more flowers, although I could not take time to arrange the plants to display them. Each plant contains one or more fine flowers (ordinarily speaking or of a cluster) to be seen for the trouble of dissection in a slight way.

The spec. of Quercus coccinea sent should have had ♀ as well as ♂ fls. Have such now (this season collecting) Have leaves and fruit from same tree, very typical in all details. May get leaves in their perfection of autumn coloring; such those in herb. from same tree, and those in ex. herb. show it in part (early stages).

Have fruit of Salix disc. eriocepha., with capsules just opening (hardly mature in fact), from ten foot plants which I think are different from any sent you: also leaves and flowers from same specimen. The leaves on this plant are not so ferruginous beneath as some I took from another plant last season, and in '93. If your leaves are considerably ferruginous, and the plant a tree, the sex is ♀. One of the trees in that group measures about 32 in. in circumference some 18 in. above the ground. It is nearly prostrate from decay, and I hope to have a section of what appears to be a sound portion.

Could get but two plants of Aristolochia in flower; one of them you shall have. Each has two flowers only, with, if I remember rightly, a bud or two. The colony is small, and the species nearly exterminated in this state, it seems. One of the diurnal lepidoptera - Papilio philenor a much sharper botanist than myself, finds this plant more to its liking than any other, and manages to find this colony. In the former site I noted that this species was feeding on the plant in some numbers, and this year there was one lone larva. Succeeding at least two years in the neighborhood may mean that other plants may be near, of the same species. The eggs are known to be deposited on certain other species, however.

Judging from dead leaves of the preceding season, they must reach their greatest growth about the time of fruit maturity, for specimens show a length fully equal to that of the stem or scape, with a broken end at that.

The rain of late has prevented much botanizing. So some things I wanted, have been neglected. It is a question whether I shall have time to look at Cimicifuga rac. dissecta, or not. Must get several sets of fruit, anyway, of the species.

You are in a charming country and I hope it will be full of interest to you botanically and otherwise.

Let me know how you make out.

Yours sincerely

E. H. Eames.

350 State St.
B'port. Conn
Aug. 15-95

Dear Friend Deane:—

My opportunities for answering your letter of Jy 24, have been altogether too insufficient, and I want to apologize for my tardiness. Can't give you quarter as much time now as I wish.

Found another colony of Aristolochia Serp. but not a flowering or fruiting plant in the lot – perhaps a dozen plants in the lot. Near it grows a small number of plants of Cornus Canadensis – second time I have found it here, as it is extremely rare in So. Conn.

Haven't taken many seedlings, but among the number is an abundance of Diodia teres, which grows plentifully on Fairfield beach, etc. Aristida tuberculosa is plentiful there, also out of its generally known range. Shall get it in a day or so.

Your idea of studying seedlings through their various phases of foliage & maturity is excellent.

Shall give attention to the subject another season.

Have you bulb(?)-bearing plants of *Lycopodium lucidulum*, and seedlings with these bulbs attached, etc? Took some a few years ago and have some now, no doubt.

You are right about Rubus strigosus. It don't grow very frequently in this vicinity, but northward I have feasted on the berries and eaten them; have been filled almost to the teeth many times. It grows by the acre and lines many roadsides in the northern part of the State.

Wish I could get in the White Mts. a short time. The best I could do was to supply a friend with a large supply of sheets and driers and engage him to collect three weeks there. He is putting up a good supply of everything he sees worth taking, so I will enlarge my ex. herb. and somewhat, perhaps, my herb. Although an amateur with little knowledge of such things, he has been doing fine work for me elsewhere, and *it don't cost* me a *cent*.

Shall try later to give some points concerning the "hoppers", although I don't know very much about their life-history. Have never given any very close study to entomology, and now do little more than accidental work in that line; such material as I get going to my friends whom I am encouraging to take up that study properly. Your notes on the "hoppers" are decidedly interesting. The metamorphosis of grasshoppers is gradually brought about from the egg to maturity, and they mate as soon as may be then, the date for it being widely variable and dependent somewhat upon the species. They do frequently die as you have stated, a natural death, and I think generally so. They are not often in numbers sufficient to attract much attention at that time, however, and several circumstances interfere with any precise observations in regard to their dissolution, that would be applicable to a species or group as a whole. My observations have not decided the history, even in these broader features, in a way satisfactory to me.

Probably the author of the song you so well illustrate is the White-throated Sparrow, perhaps most commonly called "Peabody bird", from some resemblance in its notes to that name, repeated. A fine adult male is handsome in spring and breeding plumage. They are abundant in Cambridge in the fall, the song being then very noticeable at times: so also in spring.

Am afraid ~~that~~ a number of the plants you desired will not be forthcoming, but there will probably be some others than you indicated.

I don't have as many opportunities as could be wished. You should be able to get Paulownia from Staten Isd., N.Y., or vicinity, for I have seen it there in several places. Will probably be able ~~to~~ direct you to those who can supply certain other of your desiderata. Of which more later.

Write when you can,

Sincerely yours

E. H. Eames

350 State St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Sept. 23-95.

Dear Friend Grant:-

Yours of 7th inst. duly rec'd. Am always greatly pleased to hear from you, although you might think otherwise from the way I have delayed my last answer so. I wish to thank you for so kindly sending "Part III of your "Notes." Am going to try your method at my next mounting, or very soon. It seems well worth trying, surely. Wouldn't be surprised if I adopted it.

An extra plate of the new genus will be welcome, provided you can spare it easily.

You certainly had a fine time at the Springfield meeting. Wish I could have been there, even for a day. Nothing like meeting old friends, or new ones, when at their leisure, as in such a case.

Azolla Caroliniana is an interesting plant, but I haven't met with it so far.

Can't imagine how much of those that you will care for, and have neglected or overlooked a number on your list of desiderata, I know.

The list numbers something like 950 sp. and vars, and includes some White Mt. and Mt. Mansfield material that was before unenumerated; and a considerable addition from this neighborhood.

It won't be advisable to make up the list for a month or more, I think. Have as many as 100 sets of some things and 25-50 of a good number of desirable things for ex. Don't want to get out as early as last season.

Haven't seen any Thaspium here yet, so it must be rare, even if it occurs at all.

I did succeed in getting two (fine specimens of fruit of Arethusa bulbosa, both) plants having been marked as likely specimens. Couldn't spare time to laboriously search for others, although there must have been many more. Most of the plants in this colony grow in thickets of Cassandra, and that would mean too much time in the search. These two are the only ones I have.

It is so infernally hot that I can't endure writing any more just now. so good bye for now. Write when you can. May expect a more prompt answer next time.

Very truly yours,
E. H. E.

350 State St.
B'port. Conn.
Oct. 6 - '95.

Friend Deane:

Your esteemed favor of recent date should have been attended to at once, I know; but I have found it must meet the same excuse you have encountered before. My time has been so much occupied with business affairs of late, that collecting or any botanical work whatever

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The list is ready to copy now, for I have kept it checked all through the season. Some specimens you wanted (of recent collecting) are Prinos verticillata fruit, Cimicifuga racemosa fruit, Statice fruit, and Quercus coccinea fruit, from same trees your flowers came from.

Hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours
E. H. Eames.

has had no chance, except when I pulled two or three wayside plants in N. Haven a day or so ago. Fruiting Coreopsis verticillata, Aristida purp., and Sporobolus asper-not one of which occur very often near this city.

I wish to congratulate you upon the genus Name. Coulter and Rose have done you the honor to name "Deanea" and I hope it is so perfectly erected that it can never be displaced. It makes a good showing at the start, surely. No artist could have done better than Mr Faxon, either; therefore double congratulations are justly due. The work in Sargent's "Silva", alone, places the artist among the foremost in that line of work.

I wish to thank you for so kindly sending to me the plate and accompanying article. The former shall hold a favored place in my den, suitably framed.

Hope to get my list of duplicates out some time during Nov. Won't be able to do much, if any, more collecting this season.

2085 Washington Ave.,
New York City, Nov 10, '95.

Dear Friend Deane:

I haven't heard from you in an age—more or less—and would like to know if your letters have gone astray. Everything else has been received since I have been here, it seems. Think some of making my home down here—a region familiar in earlier years. Good botanical ground, too, for awhile. Haven't done much in that line, of late, but have managed to write a list which, I believe almost completely represents my ex. herb. It is enclosed herewith for your early examination. Please note such as you desire and I will forward them as soon as possible. It may not be very soon, however, for my herb. is still in Bridgeport and may not be accessible until in my quarters here. It is packed ready for shipment at any moment. Knowing what you want I can be sure to reserve it or all for the earliest shipment, meanwhile sending my lists to others. I can do this because I know exactly how many and the exact condition of about everything I have. The list can in this way be kept true to quantity of supply. A

as I can get them I
shall use the check-lists
for exchanges, but this is the
best I can do now, and I
know you should have first
choice among my correspondents.
I greatly appreciate the many
kindnesses you have shown me
and shall take pleasure in
selecting the best stuff on hand
for your herb.

Have a list at hand now of
some 800 species (N. J. mostly)
it being numbered in accordance
with the A.A.A.S. list, but I can't
get at that until I unpack my
library, which also is still in B'port.

Shall be glad of the facilities
N. Y. now affords for students
of botany. Am within a short
walk or ride of proposed botanical

gardens, also. – a delightful place.

Hope you have had a very successful season in every way! Your study of seedlings must have been particularly rich in its yield of specimens.

Do you want series of Diodia teres seedlings. Have a fair supply. Some other things I may have mentioned, too, but don't remember what they are, just now.

Shall be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience. May address me as per heading until further notice. As ever

Sincerely yours

E. H. Evans.

2005 Washington Ave.
New York City, N.Y.
Dec. 16, 1895.

Friend Deane:-

Have at last moved, and am now very comfortably situated at above address.

My herbarium has received very little attention since its arrival here, but I hope soon to get time to rearrange my cases and contents, as well as mount a large quantity of material. My ex. herb. is now in order so that I can go ahead with exchanges.

Have managed to make up

a package for you, and will send it by express tomorrow, if nothing prevents. Two or three species you requested were either misplaced or too poor to send, so you will miss them. They were very unimportant, however.

There may be some really good things in the lot, and some that are far from being so, but as a whole I hope they will prove satisfactory. It is the best I can do, just the same.

Would either of the Faxon's you mention care to exchange, in your opinion? Will be pleased ~~to~~ exchange with anyone you care to mention and thank you for the opportunity. I am sure that any one you would name would meet my approval. Whenever you get your ex. list ready it will afford me great pleasure to examine it, for I know it contains many desiderata.

Shall be pleased to hear from you as often as you find it convenient, as I would to have you come and see me sometime when you are in this vicinity.

Yours very truly
E. H. Eames.

2005 Washington Ave.
New York City, N.Y.
Feb. 2 - 96.

Friend Deane:

Your letter of Dec. 22nd has been a long time without answer, and I owe you an apology for not attending to it. My wife has been prostrated with sickness for some time and that has prevented the answering of many letters and much other business other than regular routine work.

You are certainly very much occupied with literary

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Blankinship of Mo. and Fink of Ia? Have you ever tried Moyer of Minn?

My ex. herb. is too large, and I must reduce it.

Am way behind on mounting work, but am preparing to do something in that line. Have several hundred sheets on hand now, and as many more due.

Let me hear from you soon. Will take time to answer next time.

Yours sincerely
E. H. Eames.

and balanced work, but I hope it will not prevent your writing to me more quickly than I have been able to do. Am always particularly pleased to get your letters. Wouldn't be surprised to find that this crosses one of yours — such is fate, for I can scarcely get time to answer your last. Hope to have time enough within a very few days, at all events, for I really do enjoy writing.

Have done some exchanging, but not very much. Have arranged an exchange with Holland — some 125 species. Expect a package from McDonald this week. Gross of N.J. should send upwards of 150 sp. soon. Am now trying my luck with Pringle. His specimens are few and far between in my herb., and I would like many more of them. Eggleston will send some later on. Shall have to try Brainerd of Vt. again, for his specimens are very fine, too.

I want many species from Ohio, Ky., the Virginias, etc., Who would be likely to be the right party to address on this subject?

There are several parties farther west whom I will address soon, time permitting. How about

It is probably the brown and brittle portion of a spike which was a small flowering one, and, above this, I have no better representation of [illegible] in [illegible]. The fragment was from the same [illegible] among all the others and was the first indication I had that the plant grows near B'port except as rare and isolated individuals.

Fink must have been a trial to you. I look to you for warning or information in regard to work of exchanging botanists, when you can give it. Have seen some exceedingly poor specimens distributed, but have been very fortunate myself. I meant to say right here that I have never [illegible] based a hope for better specimens than you prepare, and [illegible], love to look through your herbarium. You will get the first Pogonia affinis I ever have for exchange. My own specimen is O.K. and [illegible] is supplemented. There is a delicate beauty about that plant when alive that you cannot even imagine — one of the most beautiful greens that I have seen in an orchid, standing with faint purplish [illegible] scape, the whole delicately covered with a bloom: the flower itself is wholly of green but of varying shades! Perhaps some of this beauty is in its rarity of any genus & I'll [illegible] you examine some drawings of this plant sometime. It is a real good species. I am always pleased to hear from you. Write often. Yours sincerely,

E. H. Eames

Your list follows this at once.

2005 Washington Ave,
N. Y. City, 3-3-9[illegible].

Friend [illegible]: Your several favors at hand. Have greatly enjoyed reading your admirable account of our [illegible] & have long wished to learn something of the late Mrs. [illegible], a truly charming personality. Many thanks for your kindness. Your check-list was somewhat delayed, because you failed to place any number or street. This is a long street and it had to go through several sub-stations before reaching this.

Have carefully examined the list and selected species represented by the number on accompanying small sheet those underlined being specially desirable, those without mark of second importance, and those followed by ? mark but serving to complete ~~those~~ the quota due me.

Don't even attempt to send more than I have sent you for it won't deserve it. I know some of my specimens were such as to please you, as I also know that some others did not please me any well — all were the best obtainable, of course. Your commendation is very kind and partly, perhaps, merited, as I wish it would always be. If I could depend upon receiving as good in return from from several with whom I might exchange and who live in interesting localities, I would never complain. O. A. Farwell is an exception. There are some good things in every package, but once in a while I feel very much annoyed from the start. [illegible] sent me many fine things, but it took Eleven months to make up the package after we started at it.

C. G. Pringle sent me the choicest package I have received this season, and is anxious for another opportunity — I'll be glad enough to give it to him.

You did not hit upon very many things I could make into what I call the best specimens, but such is life. I'm going to please you always if careful work can do it. I take as much trouble for my duplicates, generally, as for my own herb., in fact, I do rarely otherwise. Will have something for you from this region next season.

That bit of Fruit with Chamaelirium was gathered sometime in the fall of '92, I think in early October.

350 State St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.,
June 7-96.

Friend Deane:- Yours of the first ~~inst~~ ult. duly rec'd. followed by your "Notes" and within a few days your Metropolitan Flora. Have been so busy that answer or any word from me has been delayed.

I am back at the old stand. My wife could not endure the miasmatic influences of upper Bdg. City and for her benefit the return change was made. Now all is better for her. Regrets that home

species, as well. The fire-enduring qualities, etc., of many woody plants is well worthy of mention. I consider the work a model of its kind and will give it careful attention as time permits.

I think we have Taraxacum erythrospermum here and would have investigated the matter today but wet weather prohibits.

The season is booming along at a rapid pace and I can't keep up. Hope I can work some Arethusa plants so as to get some fruit, later, for you.

Let me hear from you often.

Yours sincerely,
E. H. Eames.

not spend this season there. Had some good things in view. Please address me, hereafter, as per heading, — familiar enough. Mr Averill, it seems, has but one or two specimens of Pogonia affinis fruit and will not distribute any. On Memorial Day we sought this species and succeeded in finding two sterile plants, which we left. It is very rare. About May 24 I took some 60 sets of five plants each of P. verticillata, from a very large colony near here, — leaving an abundance. Have taken nothing out of the ordinary so far this season.

Your "Notes from my Herbarium" continue to be full of interest, and I am particularly pleased with your Metropolitan Park Flora. The make-up of it is pleasing to the eye and have found much of interest in it. Was surprised to learn that "Linum Carsonii" occurs. There are several stations for it in this vicinity, but it is not very common in any of them. You have opened my eyes on a goodly number of other

Bridgeport, Conn.
June 7 - 1891.

Friend Evans: Your letters were received, in due season. Very glad to hear from you once more! It is a long time since any word has come from you and I have been very negligent in the matter. Excessively busy in too many ways! Much of my correspondence has been sadly neglected. I am sorry to say. Wish to apologize for my share of this! In regard to the "Nat. Bot. Club." your communications are the

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will adhere to the old system of nomenclature, thus excluding a number of worthy species, perhaps!

Would like some more information about this club! It is well to know what is under way, at all events.

Let me hear from you again.

As ever, yours
E. H. Eames.

Would like your club to have just as much, or more, but it takes time, **much** *time*, and I cannot see my way clear to do it, too much work of a botanical nature on hand. I am sure no one can supply data or specimens from this region of more interest than my own, from actual field-work. Can add a goodly number of species to any N. Eng. list. How would Triosteum angustifolium stand as a record? - considerable colony, long established and native to the soil - its most easterly recorded station! Have a good supply - fruit to come in its season! I suppose the club first I have received from any one *connected with* it. Your last was too late in my hands for action within the time stated.

What about this Club? Ends in view and how accomplished, &c? Benefits non-resident members may expect, or do resident members get all the benefits? I suppose you intend to work out the status of our N. E. flora! Any publications in view? Being a non-resident member might not benefit me in any way, you know! An experience of sending a complete representation of our local flora to the U.S. Natl. Museum, by request, as illustrated in my ex. Herb., teaches me enough about such a work.

460 Iranistan Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.,
Nov. 25 '97.

Friend Deane: I find it difficult to get half time enough to give botanical work the time I should: much is waiting to be done. I hope you can forgive me for not answering your last communication, but you will always find me ready to give whatever information I can in regard to our Plants am an enthusiast on that subject, as was once the case with birds — an intensely interesting work in the field.

Am pleased to know you are

as are most of those from N. J.

Among my doubtful Ericaceae is a Vaccinium in flower that I am not sure about. Not having seen V. nigrum with certainty and believing this may be more nearly that than V. Pennsylvanicum I will send a specimen with the others if you make me think of it, or I succeed in doing so. It seems that there is very little ~~k~~ of interest in my herb. of the two orders you are working upon, that cannot be supplied through my ex. herb.

Let me hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely

E. H. Eames.

enjoying the many advantages of study with Mr. Brewster in his museum - you will not regret it. Your recommendation of my specimens to Mr. A. H. Curtiss will probably bear fruit to the extent of six or seven hundred species particularly desirable at this time. Many thanks for your kindness! Florida is poorly represented in my herb. and such specimens as Curtiss distributes are always welcome. However, no one has ever suited my ideas as to specimens better than yourself and I want more of them and such others as you distribute, if among my desiderata.

My list contains some species that I am sure will interest you, and I can also send about twenty species of Umbelliferae and Ericaceae according to request accompanying list sent me. It would seem that you have not seen "A Catalogue of all Phaenogamous and Vascular Cryptogamous Plants &c. &c. - Conn." by James N. Bishop, Plainville Ct. 1896.

Before sending anything to you, probably it would be better to have you look over my ex. list so that all desiderata may go at one time. Kindly return the list as soon as you can for I can't seem to get enough for the demand. I think that when not otherwise stated my exchange specimens are from Conn. and of my own collection

Gaylussacia frondosa is familiar over all
the State. [illegible] nothing [illegible]
then, the woodland races of the variety which
I have long been watching for.
Vaccinium corymbosum [illegible] is common.
The species to [illegible] apparently
a variety worthy designation - the
variety [illegible] in abundance.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
form.
Vaccinium [illegible] & [illegible] has [illegible]
eluded careful search for.
E[illegible]

460 Iranistan Ave.,
Bridgeport, Ct.
Dec. 19-'97.

Friend Deane:-

The package of plants was received in excellent condition and I have found very great satisfaction in looking them over. Your plants are always a delight to me, and some of them are always *specially* interesting because *rare*. The Sagittaria is worth all I sent you.

Curtiss' specimens were *very pleasing* in *every way* and to deal with him in an exchange is most agreeable. I am afraid you said too good a word for my specimens, but I am putting up a very choice lot, taken as a whole, which will be sent to him in a day or two.

For this and numerous other favors I have to thank you, which I do most heartily, for they are greatly appreciated.

In regard to certain Ericaceae and umbelliferae, more anon. Am looking for material. Will forward something in a few days.

Yours sincerely

E. H. Eames.

Bridgeport. Conn.
Jan. 14 – 98.

Friend Heart! – you misunderstand! You have never said a word about lack of enthusiasm &c. among your members! I am the one who did that, for I was promised certain things for you by one of them and have never received any – Can't understand it!!

Will do what I can for you, as has always been a pleasure. You will get more good things from me in the future! I am an enthusiast and something of a hustler most of the time.

Sincerely yours
E. H. Eames.

1290 Iranistan Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Jan. 15-1899.

My Dear Mr. Deane,

Am much pleased to hear from you again, and to know that you are getting along so well with your studies in the Ericaceae and Umbelliferae. I know your pleasures with Mr. Brewster must be somewhat fascinating: ornithology as a study possesses peculiar charms, and exerted an almost hypnotic influence over me for a considerable period, but now it is much less so. Photography is getting in a little of its work now, with other things: a terrible temptation when one really gets started. Some years ago it took so much of my time that I almost wholly dropped it for several years.

Wish I could supply all your specified desiderata! Gaylussacia frondosa and Pimpinella integerrima I can send you from this vicinity, however. Vaccinium c. amoenum I am not so sure about. Have never seen anything that could be properly called a variety worthy the name, although there is some slight tendency in that direction. Nothing in my herb. comes under that head. Levisticum officinale Koch from Mr. C. H. Bissell, Southington, Conn., and Sanicula trifoliata from Stratford, Ct. one lone specimen collected — presumably very rare.

Among other things of this years Conn. collecting, some of the following may interest you:

- Amphicarpaea Pitcheri ?
- Callitriche Austini
- Aster Herveyi
- Ilysanthes riparia
- " attenuata
- Scrophularia leporella
- " Marilandica
- Melissa officinalis
- Mentha crispa
- Dondia Americana
- " maritima
- Asarum Canadense
- " reflexum
- Ricinus communis
- Hicoria glabra odorata Sarg.
- Sisyrinchium angustifolium
- " Atlanticum
- " graminoides
- Eleocharis tuberculosa
- Scirpus Olneyi
- Agrostis intermedia
- Festuca capillata
- Helianthemum [illegible] 67
- Viola [illegible] 20
- [illegible] 19

Probably these are all that could interest you. Would be pleased to send any of them with the others you desired.

Let me hear from you again, soon.

Yours
E. H. Eames.

Have not made an exchange so far, and it begins to look very much as though I would get time for very few. Can you put me on the track of another good Eastern collector? Plants from these N. Eastern states are always most particularly desirable.

- [illegible]

1290 Iranistan Ave.
Bridgeport. Conn.
Jany. 23-99.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I have succeeded in making up a package for you and send it by mail today. Included are two or three specimens not mentioned on my list: they may be of interest and it would please me if you could pass an opinion as to their specific identity. Some of the names may be wrong I dont feel very sure about all of them, and would be very much gratified to be corrected at any time. Meant to include fruiting forms of Viola with palmate leaves (same situation, nearly, as #(9) and strikingly different from anything outside of our salt-meadows, in general appearance an offshoot of V. palmata, probably, but peculiar. My ex. herb. is becoming so bulky that many things in it could be overlooked readily, and there may be something there still that you would like. I occasionally see something in it new to my herb.

The Sanicula is my herb. spec. Is it O.K.?

You may make up a small package of whatever you choose - it will certainly please me!

Sincerely

E. H. Eames.

1290 Iranistan Ave,
Bridgeport, Conn,
Feb. 26 '99.

Friend Deane:

Please accept my thanks for so kindly examining and comparing the plants sent you.

The Viola (#19) I believe to be inseparable from V. palmata, but meets the requirements of V. Atlantica in some of the specimens I have. Later collections show this to belong with V. palmata indisputably. You are right! V. Atlantica can not stand from my point of view!

The hickory shows an extreme variation for this region. Between this and the pignut (C. porcina) we have a host of forms but it does not wholly grade into the latter. The most abundant form does not present any indication of being obcordate in its fruit and differs in the husk as well, from the specimen sent you, which represent a large part of a grove, the older trees in which are shaggy but not as much so as C. alba. Specimens which may be considered typical of C. microcarpa are very infrequent.

#59. "Zechra" as you put it, is a puzzle to me. Would be greatly pleased to learn just what to call it when you have it determined.

Yours most sincerely,
E. H. Eames

P.S. This year I hope to clear up a number of obscure points in regard to our Flora, and by careful search get hold of several species not before observed by me in this section; there are many to be looked for.
Eames.

540 State St.,
Bridgeport, Ct.
May 14 '09.

Dear Deane:-

Owing to unusual press of business I have failed to acknowledge the receipt of your generously contributed "Life and Times of Geo. B. Emerson" which I am sure will prove of decided interest. I fully appreciate the kindness and thank you for it.

Have not done any collecting as far all plans having failed, so I am sending a sheet of Viola arenaria and hope that at some later time it will be possible to let you have some other things you may want. You must be getting an enormous herbarium! I am having great difficulty in getting some things or in fact anything worth while except from a few correspondents of long acquaintance. Active collectors seem to be scarce and good

(over,

ones still more so. I am awfully sorry
to miss your help which has been
of a most agreeable kind and really
of more value than can easily be estimated.
You know ~~that~~ quality was always part of
your specimens and that counts with me.
You might be astonished at the bulk of
material I destroy from time to time,
received from the average collector.

Take up the work again – we can't afford
to lose men of your qualities.

Sincerely
E. A. B

[540 State St.]

Bridgeport Ct.
Oct. 3 '09.

My dear Deane:

Am delighted, as always, to hear from you. But this last communication found me "down and out" for a week and am just getting around again and consequently in condition to take up correspondence. I know you will excuse the delay, as your note offering trailing Euphorbia Cyparissias deserved prompt acknowledgement. Yes! I do want a bit of this. Repeated searching in the frequent colonies has been without success, and I have been on the lookout during 20 years.

Further data for the Dipsacum, and completing the label, would be – Stratford, Ct. Aug. 12, 1893. The varietal designation should be eliminated, of course. Spec it was so written to satisfy a whim for naming anything differing in some degree. As a fact plants bearing only single spikes are rare, whereas normal plants commonly bear axial spikes on the branches - hence the nonsense of retaining a varietal name.

You are very kind and thoughtful, as usual, in offering to send me a selection of your duplicates, and it must be said once more that your spms. are particularly good and usually well worth while.

But I am pretty well stocked with all other than unusual or rare species, etc. of N. Eng. and impose some restrictions as to number admissible in my herb. This puts it up to you whether to send spms or not. They would be used, of course, and no doubt Brother Godfrey would be delighted with such as might, by chance, be in excess of my requirements.

Haven't placed my season's work in order and it will be a month or two in getting out a list. Anything special that you want? Would like to help you out as much as possible.

Sincerely

E. H. Eames

540 State St.,
Bridgeport. Conn.,
Nov. 23-1917.

My dear Deane:-

I am always pleased to hear from you, although my reply has been unduly delayed. Very busy just now!

Of course "var. monostachyum" is of small interest in itself, occurring in most stations with the species and, so far as I know, never otherwise. But it is well enough to have it, of course. I am enclosing a label with full data but it could just as well have borne the same date as the type you have — July 31, 1893. For I undoubtedly collected some at that station, although my own herb. contains but one sheet, with date as enclosed.

As for your making up a "little" package of some of your duplicates — "mainly Shelburne, N.H. & thereabouts" I feel sure there would be some things included of a really desirable nature but I might feel disposed to give some to my co-worker, Dr. Godfrey, who has much less of our New England material. Your distributions

(over)

have always been welcome, even prized beyond anything ever coming my way, and I have about everything you have sent so generously. My herb. grows so slowly that I hardly notice the change each year, because of being out of touch with more than half a dozen active collectors who do the quality work required. The nearest to Shelburne ~~that~~ my collecting has led me is Norway, Me. and a portion of the White Mts. about Crawford's, but I am anticipating a trip to northern Coos Co. this coming August if the war conditions are favorable. This year I didn't feel that I could consistently get away from home for more than a day or so at a time. However, the home region still yields good things, this year yielding some things not described in our literature — two Mentha sp., two Sonchus forms (or one a good sp.), a native Galium and one or two others with a few new to me or to the State. Found an abundance of what may be Linaria bipartita with two color forms! And so it goes, but on the whole it is pretty dull work for me hereabouts, and I don't try it very often.

Sincerely,

E. H. Eames

540 State St.
Bridgeport Conn.
Sep. 13 - '26

Dear Deane:

Very glad to hear from you! It is astonishing how your herbarium keeps increasing, with the areal restriction imposed. And I am sure the quality of the work shown there would be something of a revelation. My herbarium has not had many accessions in recent years and from the beginning has been somewhat restricted in number of specimens allowed for most species. That was a mistake, of course, because many that were discarded would be valuable in these days of segregation. And my collecting is very limited for fear of making too many additions to an already good series, unless there seems to be reason for believing the material of more than ordinary interest. Sometimes I travel the highways for hundreds of miles and get nothing botanical. The finding of Hedeoma hispida was the merest accident, when it was impossible to give it much attention. That haste caused me to take, at that time, only enough specimens for my own herb., and they are the only flowering specimens [illegible]

I should be able to obtain plenty, including the massive form. That was altogether too bulky for convenient handling in the field so very few were taken and these have all been distributed.

I am sending some specimens of the Hedeoma, a good average assortment, but by no means covering the thing as I found it. Specimens with any green leaves remaining were difficult to find in Sept.

Included in the package are a few other things you will be pleased to have from West. Conn., together with some of little account, probably, but the seed can be discarded readily.

The labels (except Hedeoma, which accompany the specimens) are included herewith.

Thanking you for the privilege of again sending you my little mite, which is always a pleasure, I remain

Yours sincerely,

E. H. E

540 State St.
Bridgeport, Conn.,
Apl. 18, '28.

Dear Deane:—

I am delighted to know that the plants proved interesting and were, in part, new to your herbarium. This year, if all goes well, I will be in the field much more than has been the case for many years. Something stirs my blood again as of yore. Will keep your needs in mind when good things come to hand. I find that N.Y. State adjoining Conn. is pretty near a blank to botanists and that is an incentive to get into that region as time permits.

The Cypripedium parv. v. pubes. from Shelburne, N.H., would be a welcome addition to my herb. Strange as it may seem that species, and the var. too, has been little observed by me, both being rather infrequent in the areas most familiar. But last year

(over)

I ran into a very considerable quantity in July, - several hundred stems and not a bit of fruit. A resident in the vicinity told me it had flowered profusely so I am ~~at~~ anticipating a choice vision of it this year. Of the three forms of flower the one with much depressed lip has not been seen in many years and I hope this will be that. All of them are interesting. The final word has not been said as to the status of the several yellow Cypripediums.

Sincerely,
E. H. Eames

540 State St.,
Bridgeport, Ct.,
Ap. 25, '26.

Dear Drane:-

The specimens came in fine order and are good, as usual. and I thank you for so kindly sending such a fine lot. The Lepidium, particularly, means a good deal when one is trying to get at least one representative of everything in the range. Very peculiar thing!

It is good to get a bit of personal history, too. Shelburne and its associations mean much. Passed there but once, near eastern border.

Wishing you continued success this, and many more, season

I remain
Yours sincerely,
E. T. C

My 14-'26.

Friend Deam:-

I have the specimen of Solidago Randii. Thanks!

Haven't collected a thing as yet but hope to look up some old acquaintances and search again for Mitella prostrata in an enormous acreage of M. diphylla where one specimen of the former × was found some thirty years ago. Sincerely

E. H. Eames.

BRIDGEPORT
MAY 14
1030 N

1 1

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Galega officinalis
Apr. 1923
#9735

540 State St.
Bridgeport, Conn,
Apl. 21-27.

Dear Dean:-

The plant you inquire about seems to be what I know as *Galega officinalis*. I hoped someone would tell me the name but it didn't happen so. Am pretty sure Weatherby received some — show it to him. I verified the name by personal comparison with specimens in *Gray Herb.*, but so far I do not know the name and authority for the white-fld. form Pict. From such literature as I have been able to consult, the plant is in cult. but I have never noticed it hereabouts. It is very showy in flower.

Investigations since the original find have shown two other colonies in the same tract and each of these are in the vicinity of spots where various garden waste has been dumped although the original station was *not* of that type — see label. It had increased in area when seen two or three years ago. Gray Hb. material was all from far west, I believe and I think "N. Am. Flora" gives it range

(over)

in Am. as Utah and westward, or something like that.

Very little could be done by me since early last June but things look more favorable now and if all goes well I will accomplish something afield this season.

Have a little for you but it's hardly worth while to send it now; better wait for something of real interest.

Yours cordially,

E. H. Evans.

CHARLES EARNSHAW
A. P. CROWELL

TELEPHONE
CONGRESS 5839

EARNSHAW & CROWELL

*Fly Screens Made to Order*
*Lemco Steel Casement Sash*

Athey

*Metal Weather Strips*
*Perennial Window Shades*

46 CORNHILL

BOSTON 9, MASS.

November 21, 1924.

Walter Deane, Esq.
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge, Mass.

RE: Installation of ATHEY Cloth-Lined Metal Weather-Strip in your residence.

Dear Sir:

We will furnish and install complete the ATHEY Cloth-Lined Metal Weather-Strip for the forty-three windows, one rear door and two double doors (front) in your residence at the above address for the sum of Two hundred and ninety+five dollars ($295.00).

The above includes all windows and doors mentioned in our conversation this morning.

We will be able to attend to this contract the week following Thanksgiving in accordance with your request.

We are mailing this agreement in duplicate and will thank you to sign and return one copy.

Respectfully submitted

EARNSHAW & CROWELL

BY Scott E. Higgins
per EHS

SCH/S
Encl.

ACCEPTED:

replied Nov. 24

Dear Sirs.

Thank you for your courtesy in regard to a possible piece of work at my house. I have, however, decided to place the order elsewhere. Very truly yours, W. D.

replied Nov. 22
"I wish to hold this in abeyance for a few days." I have talked with Mr. [illegible] at Harv. Univ.

CHARLES EARNSHAW
A. P. CROWELL

TELEPHONE
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EARNSHAW & CROWELL

BY Scott E. Higgins
per E.M.S.

SCH/S
Encl.

1845 Laguna St. San Francisco,
Feb. 17, 1913

My dear Mr. Dean:-

The plant is the horse-radish; but is sold in Chinatown as something distinctively Chinese or Japanese. I am so glad it survived the journey and is growing. I'll send you some stocks to plant in the root as that is how the leafy specimens are sold. With kind regards, A. Eastwood.

U.S. POSTAL CARD

1 ONE CENT 1

FRANCISCO, CAL.
FEB 17
1915

WORLD'S
PANAMA-PACIFIC
EXPOSITION
1915

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge.
Mass.

Cal. Acad'y of Sciences, San Fran.
Jan. 18, 1914

Rec'd Jan 24/14

My dear Mr. Deane:

Your newsy letter gave me great pleasure as it was full of just what I wanted to know about my Cambridge friends.

The verse is by Mrs. Browning and seemed to me so very apt in telling just what I felt that I had the cards made to order. I had 100 printed thinking that would be more than enough; but I could have used 200 I believe. It is no wonder that you didn't find any on sale.

Well! I am just as busy as any one can be; but as the number of hours that I can work each day is limited I do what I can and try not to worry over the amount still undone.

day. It is a fine place for views, ~~and~~ I plan to have there as many kinds of trees and shrubs as I can obtain and make grow. Today I was there to see the progress and spent part of the time transplanting some shrubs and young trees from other parts of the mountain.

I suppose you saw Adolf Engler when he was in Cambridge. Our Botanical Club had the whole party as guests up Mt. Tamalpais and to Muir Woods and later I went with them to Carmel and again met them at the Grand Canyon. I was able to identify the trees and shrubs for them. In late September there was not much else tho' I did get about 250 species in the two days botanising.

We are having such a wet winter that I feel sure the spring botanical harvest will be immense.

With kindest regards to your wife and yourself
Faithfully
Alice Eastwood

I must have a collection of almost 15000 specimens and 10000 species and I have about 12000 now mounted and in genus covers arranged according to Engler & Prantl. I have a stack of duplicates which I hope to get rid of this year by sending away to other herbariums.

Last summer I opened up the boxes containing the Galapagos collection and found that the collector had made the worst kind of a muddle. Until he sends on the data the collection is useless. Instead of giving a number to each ~~type~~ species collected at one time and place with the same number for all the duplicates he numbered every specimen with a different number to that for instance ~~a Stramonium collect~~ a lot of common Stramoniums have about twenty consecutive numbers. When he wrote about these plants he renumbered the species and never indicated in any way these new numbers on the set he took with him to Cambridge which he used as the basis of his paper. It will be an awful job to get things straight after he sends the data (if he ever does) and in the meantime, the specimens are worthless.

I have put them thru the poison case twice so as to destroy possible vermin.

My house is now going up on my Mt. Tamalpais place. I hope to have you and Mrs. Deane there some

Dawson, Y. T. Canada,
June 24, 1914.

My dear Mr. Dean:-

You will wonder why your most welcome and delightful letter has not been acknowledged. I hope that the above address explains. Measured by the time letters take to reach me this place is more distant from my world than any yet visited. I have been here since April 18 and have seen winter, spring and summer in these few months and befor autumn begins I'll be back again in S. F. and so happy to be at home again.

Prof. Sargent asked me to undertake the study and collection of the Yukon trees and shrubs particularly the willows and he pays the expenses of the expedition. It was necessary for me to be here at the very beginning of vegetation as the

[Rec'd in Shelburne, N.H. July 19, 1914]

There is no coin in circulation less than 25cts. Never was I in a place were necessities were so high. Freight is five cents a pound and then there is a duty of 30% on everything so that things are double what they are outside. Bread is 10cts. a loaf, milk 25cts. a quart, butter 50cts. a pound. There is no fresh butter. Oranges and bananas have come down ~~to~~ $1.00 a dozen and lemons are only 50cts " " cucumbers are 50cts. each,

I have found in and around Dawson ten species of willows three of which are allied to species that I know and the others all new to me. They are the most beautiful in flower of any willows I have ever seen and vary a good deal. Some species have rare bushes with monoecious catkins also wholly pistillate and wholly staminate on the same bush. Collecting willows is an almost endless task.

willows are first to bloom so I had to come from Skagway overland and the journey was by train a comparatively short distance (a half day's ride) and then 340 miles in an open sleigh. We were six days on the road stopping over night at the most expensive road houses where the accomodations were very poor. We had to pay $1.50 a meal no matter if it were only a cup of tea or coffee and $2.00 a night. One road house was built without any windows and the logs were green so that dampness permeated everything as the place never could be aired or dried. We had a snow storm three days and evenings and mornings were below zero but as we had a charcoal stove at our feet ~~or~~ and were well wrapped up we did not suffer. I was sorry for our driver who had no stove and very little protection except his great fur coat. His cheeks were scarred from the removal of frozen flesh.

The hotel at Dawson is also expensive and no place for my work so I sought a furnished cabin and found quite a nice little place of two rooms in which I have been living a hermit life for two months. There were many cabins to rent but most of them were not fit ~~of~~ for anyone but a man who could live like a pig. Mine has ~~a~~ nice green portieres across one side of the living room so that the bed and kitchen door are concealed. The furniture is fair (I have three rocking chairs) but the dishes are odds and ends. There were three knives, two being huge carvers and the third a tiny little silver plated butter knife with the brass more evident than the silver. I had to buy at outrageous prices, sheets, pillow cases, towels and three steel knives.

speaking to nobody but the waiter at the restaurant, the man at the library window, or the storekeeper from whom I bought what I needed for breakfast.

I expect to leave in two weeks but it will be August ere I am in S.F.; for I shall stop to collect on the way. I return up the river to White Horse and Skagway.

Tomorrow, I hire a saddle horse for three days and go to the higher mountains about thirty miles away. There is a road house, twenty-four miles from here where I can stop over the two nights.

The tundra vegetation is so similar to that of the high peaks of your Eastern mountains or the flowers of northern Maine, I sent for Gray's manual to aid

I have had to tag the bushes and from some have made three collections, flower, fruit, leaves; for in some the leaves did not fully develop until after the seed was ripe. It has been so interesting following up each species from the winter bud to full development. Of course, I have collected almost everything else even made an attempt at mosses and fungi when I had plenty of time. Now I am too busy to pay any attention to them. I have made ten sets which means thirty specimens in several instances from one bush. I got a lot of the little round dry-goods tags and they seem to have escaped everyone's attention except mine. I'd have missed them too if I hadn't also pushed the stems low down and added some identification mark in my note book.

My cabin is on an elevation at one north end of Dawson and commands a view of the whole town and of the river up and down. I see all the boats come in and go out when I am at home.

I had planned to go to the top of the highest mountain of the ranges surrounding the town, on the night of June 21 to see the sun go down and come up again in a short time. It has been rainy during all these longest days so the trip had to be given up. On the night of June 21 there were 20 people ~~at~~ holding a religious service at midnight on the summit but they saw nothing and it was damp and cold.

It has been raining all day. Now at 10 P.M. the sun is shining and I see a rainbow spanning the sky. The sunsets are most beautiful here and are continuous with the dawn. It is not dark at all during the night. People don't know when ~~to~~ go to bed or get up. Base-ball games begin at [illegible] 9 P.M. and indeed that is the time for all shows to begin. The movies satisfy the craving for dramatics. I have heard no music nor seen any kind of a show since I've been here. The Carnegie library has been my relaxation. Now, I have no time to read; but befor the vegetation got so flourishing I read a book each day. Letters were so infrequent until the river was open to navigation. I was more lonely and homesick than I have ever been. Often I'd pass days

as it seems to rain every day
more or less now.

I keep perfectly well but am
thinner than I was, as the belts
of my skirts are all too large
and have to be pinned on to
my waists with safety pins.
I think it comes from lack of
the proper amount of sleep.
No matter how dark the room,
my mind cannot be made
to realize that it is sleep
time when it is so light
that I can see to read.

I must close and go to bed
as it is past eleven and I should
be up early in the morning to
attend to the plants that are
now in felt driers. I'll leave
them in the corrugated while
I am gone and they will
be ready to take out when
I get back.

My kindest regards to
your wife and my most ~~he~~
hearty thanks to you for your
kindness in writing to me

as ever faithfully
Alice Eastwood-

in indentification and I've
found all the bog species
identical. There are strange
species on the hills, some
of which have been named
by Greene from a collection
made by Mr. Gorman. There
is a Polemonium too which
I named. I never saw wild
roses bloom so profusely as
here but their season was
very short. I have some
wonderful rose specimens
I use both the felt driers
and the corrugated boards
also the cotton batting sheets
and my specimens have
preserved their colors and
I've been able to get along
with a small outfit. It cost
$22.00 to bring it in on the
sleigh and I was lucky to
have it brought in on the
stage. There was great
danger of its being left behind until river navigation

was open in June. What I could have done without it? I'd have begun to beg old papers from door to door. Papers are scarce too in the winter. For weeks no second class mail could be brot in and when it did get thru it filled 543 sacks and took the office force a week to distribute. However, there is a daily paper and a telegraf line so that some news from the outside world comes in.

There are lots of wild fruits, ~~bl~~ blue-berries, raspberries, currants (red & black) low salmon berries and the low cranberry (V. Vitis-Idaea) also the Viburnum. In the winter they freeze them and then chop out blocks of ice-fruit, thaw and cook the mass. All the meat is frozen and besides the common meats includes mose, bear, caribou, mountain sheep, ptarmigan and several kinds of grouse. I've had some of all. There are fish in the rivers such as grayling, trout and white fish and at some seasons wild ducks are plentiful.

In a cabin near mine a man has a captive bear which he is fattening to kill in the fall. The skin will be valuable and the meat also. One day, he had it out to graze and it began to run and gave him a lively time to keep hold of its chain. He took it down to the river for a bath and it almost drowned him. Now, he keeps it chained in the cabin all the time. It seems cruel but isn't worse than any other keeping of wild animals in captivity. It is now eleven and the sunset glow is very bright. I do hope that I may escape the rain while I am on the proposed trip but it does not seem possible;

June 29, 1914.

You may like to know how I got along on the horseback trip. It was very hard and I was tired out each evening. My horse was not used to such bad roads or storms of mosquitos and gave me some trouble. He was a single-footer and couldn't go without stumbling on those roads. Twice he went down on his knees so that I was continually on the watch and it did worry me. Then each day I was in a bad storm got wet from my knees to the soles of my feet. I had ~~an~~ ~~as~~ immense slicker to protect the upper part but it was as ~~broad~~ as long and didn't protect the lower part. The views were magnificent as the road wound along the summit of the ridges

that evening. I was too tired that night to sleep. Yesterday I changed all the plants into fresh paper and put them between driers under pressure. This morning I have numbered and cataloged them. It is impossible to attend to these things when one is off on a trip so hard.

I shall never forget the grandeur of the storms as seen from those ridges nor the peace of the sunshine following.

I leave here next week next [illegible] I must make this long letter do but I shall be just enjoying and interesting things are coming with each a week.

Your loving,

Alice Eastwood

but it was bleak and there was no shelter from the storm. I rode to 24 mile house the first day and here was the only good collecting ground. To my ten species ~~colle~~ of willows collected at Dawson I added four more two being low prostrate species and one I think is S. phylicifolia or a related species. It doesn't agree exactly with Gray's manual description. I slept very little that night as my room was not darkened. Next day I rode to Swede Creek Dome, twelve miles further on and found very little to pay me for the expense and exertion. This dome is the highest point around and has deep snow banks on its sides under which a Ranunculus was growing and blooming one related to species I have seen in Colorado high mts.

I got back about six wet as the preceding night. The room was darkened and I slept very soundly, did not hear the noisy patter of rain on the roof. These houses are mere huts and I slept in a bed in the kitchen. The other room was a bunk house without privacy. The meals were good. The man had caught 10 grayling in one day and we had that fine fish each night for dinner. They kept them on the tundra ice under the moss.

The third morning I started for Dawson again about 11. It was lovely but again came storms and the very worst with lightning & thunder which scared my horse and hail ~~wet~~ which make him back and turn. In the midst after I had become wet we reached the 10 mile house and stopped for shelter and I had dinner there. It was the 8-30 ferry across the Yukon that I got

Calif. Academy of Sciences, San Fran.
Jan. 1, 1924
(Ans'd Jan-22-24)

My dear Mr. Deane:—

It is not too late for the usual New Years wishes and the very best wish I can send you is a strong reflection to yourself of the happiness you confer on your friends. All goes well with me except that I keep swamped all the time; but the herbarium is growing by leaps and bounds. I am expecting to have it 150000 mounted when we make out the annual report. Pretty good for ten years with little help. I keep well and happy.

Lovingly your friend, Alice Eastwood

FROM THE

# GREETINGS OF THE NEW YEAR
# CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

SAN
FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

*The Steinhart Aquarium - Dedicated Sept. 29th 1923*

1923-4

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INCORPORATED
JAN 16 1871

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CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN,
Director of the Museum and of the Steinhart Aquarium

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Jan. 16, 1928

My dear old friend:—

I am so glad that the pepper-berries came in good condition and that you are enjoying their bright beauty. I have never seen the tree as an escape. It may be found sometimes near abandoned homes; but it will not grow in real dry situations and seems to degenerate if not taken care of. It is a native of Chili and I have been told that to some people it is poisonous as is its near relative Rhus.

There are four kinds of arctostaphylos now in bloom on Mt. Tamalpais. Yesterday I found a Dentaria and a Pedicularis also in bloom. It is rather cold, there was thin ice on pools this morning, yet I have a tender Tibouchina in bloom on my place as well as Grevillea and Chygala.

With a Happy New Year,

Alice Eastwood.

What have you in Isoetes? I find most collections have them misnamed. For instance, riparia from Waverly is Engelmanni, from Mt. Desert, Tuckermani. Lacustris Mt. Desert, [illegible]. Echinospora Braunii a new species related to lacustris. Lacustris from St. Francis Lakes, another new species.

Can't find lacustris in America. Have you it from St. [illegible] Lake? I would ~~like~~ to see some from there.

Lophotocarpus subulatus

When coll. Sept 8 - '98

Sagittaria Eatoni

When coll. Sept. 11 - '98

Dec. 30, /98.

A. A. Eaton

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

BOSTON
DEC 30

CAMBRIDGE
7 AM
N.H.

JEFFERSON

Walter Deane Esq.,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Seabrook N. H.
12/23 - '98

Dear Sir: As curios I enclose speci-
mens of Lophotocarpus subulatus, J. G. Smith.
and Sagittaria Eatoni J. G. Smith. type
locality, banks of Merrimac at New-
buryport. The latter is not i.t. as I
have sent the rest to Smith.

Have you a specimen of teres to
spare?

You may be interested to learn
that Tillaea simplex occupies a space
about 1 rod long, not in the mud, but in
turf, where the bank is abrupt, near the up-
per limit of tide. I introduced some by ac-
cident into my lily-pond in the garden and
find it thrives very well when entirely
submersed.

I observed in the gardens of Harvard

several ferns growing in duplicate which I would like to obtain: I would give a root of authentic Dryopteris cristata x marginalis, or D. simulata for D. filix-mas, or a peculiar narrow variety of Asplenium filix-femina. Do you think an exchange could be effected?

Very sincerely

Alvah A. Eaton

Should be glad to take you to the [illegible] next September, if you care to come down.

Seabrook N.H.
June 13 - '97

Dear sir: I enclose a label. Pardon my neglect. I have been busy out of doors and have let my correspondence go.

I'm doing little in botany as yet. Am afraid I shan't have time this season. Have [illegible] an excellent locality for Botrychium simplex in Hampton [illegible] N.H. [illegible] [illegible] of time. Gaylussacia dumosa, a [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] first [illegible] and I have [illegible] now.

[illegible] is [illegible] in my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

will [illegible] it, having it [illegible]
under [illegible] all the time.

If you [illegible] anything for a [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] it [illegible] it [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] well.

with [illegible] thank you [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Seabrook N. J.
Dec. 20 '82

Mr. [illegible]

Dear Sir: After
many delays, both [illegible]
[illegible] and the many [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

I have [illegible]
and [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Sincerely

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY.
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

Jan. 20 – '03

Dear Mr. Deane:

Have just glanced thro your Isoetes, just at hand. It won't take me long to work it up as I have seen most specimens before. I notice some mistakes and may detect more on examination, but as a whole it is the best named lot I have seen. All mistakes but 1 yet seen are simply because not up to date. Riparia from Conn. is probably Dodgei or (Canadensis, if I adopt rules of nomenclature I propose to do.)

I think when a variety is made a species the trivial name should come up: otherwise it puts a premium on radicalism. For instance: I have a new terrestrial species from Santa Cruz Cal. persistent leaf-bases and all. I name it Thompsoni: Mr. T. also collected specimens at top of Pine Ridge, in the sierras, on moss-covered ledges, which in essential features ~~is~~ are similar to Thompsoni, but there are notable differences which if constant would make it a species also: but these characters are liable to vary. If I make it a species I am liable to get some specimens later that show it but a variety: but if I name it ~~so~~ specific, the name will hold when reduced and my work will be recognised: while if I make a variety some one may want to make it a species, and by so doing give it a different name and my work is lost. as in lacustris paupercula Eng. where Henderson deliberately makes it I. occidentalis Hend.

I hold that there, as in Dodgei, which subsequent study of Engs. material makes riparia Canadensis, varietal names should come up and recognise Engelmann's work. This even tho I am done with "priority" a la Underwood et al. and the (Augean) "stable" nomenclature.

~~Anent dumosa. I found it in flower, visited it in fruit and pickt some berries, which are very good. Bushes 3-4 ft. high, fruit bluish I believe. Subsequently I found frondosa at Nottingham, low bushes, glossy hispid fruit.~~

I shall have to reverse myself on dumosa, frondosa question. What I wrote last was off-hand, as I started to do above, but it occurred to me I was wrong, and by looking it up I find localities should be just reversed. tall, blue sweet fruited frondosa at French's pond, and insipid, black, hispid fruited dumosa at Nottingham.

Does this straighten things? It is possible my mixing dates back to the writing of your label. Think I sent you both, however.

Sent dumosa to N. E. Bot. Club Herb. and have plenty at home.

Sincerely

A. A. Eaton

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

3-15-'03

Dear Mr. Deane

Yours via Seabrook at hand to-night. I am as much at a loss as you to account for mistake. The only place I have seen *frondosa* is Muddy Pond, Pawtuckaway Mt. Nottingham N.H. and the only place I have seen dumosa is French's Pond, North Hampton. Whether I got out the wrong specimen or you have changed labels in mounting I can't say. I think I sent you both.

I am quite sure I have dumosa at home, but shall be here till March. I am writing up the Isoetes of U.S. and shall doubtless do some other work.

Will collect the thing this year if all goes well.

Very sincerely

Alvah A. Eaton

[illegible]

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

Jan. 16 — 1907

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I am at a loss to account for the over-sight of the labels. I had no difficulty in tracing plants because of your foresight in sending numbers of those you have.

The single stem with twin fruiting is no 43b. a very rare form indeed. I had but few of these, and was careful to get one into your lot, as I wisht yours to be specially complete, so far as I was able to make it.
The second, fine-leaved one, is no. 24a.
The third, with sand on the roots is no 61.

Trusting you will now have no trouble in placing labels

Very sincerely yours

A. A. Eaton

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

Jan. 22 – 1907

Dear Mr. Deane:–

The apparent discrepancy is owing to my peculiar way of making a small b, doubtless. at any rate it should read b and not c.

The Medicago lupulina came from South Seabrook, a village of Seabrook. It grew about the docks. I have seen it elsewhere only at Grape Island, Newbury or Ipswich, near the Bluffs. It grows in brackish soil there

Very sincerely

A. A. Eaton

**NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB**

160 State Street,
Boston, Mass .

October 20th, 1923.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

You may be interested to know that Mr. Kidder and I have purchased $1,000. American Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4's, due March 1st, 1936, for the Walter Deane Library Fund.

You may also be interested to know that the income account shows a sum of $4.07 available for you to expend. This comes from savings bank interest.

Sincerely yours,
Richard J Eaton, Treas.

RJE/MEH

Form 26
[EIGHTH EDITION]

**Conveyancers Title Insurance Company**

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

25 November, 1914

Dear Mr. Deane

I received your letter of the 23rd, but not until this morning, since the envelope was addressed to me at 30 State Street, Cambridge.

We are sorry to lose your name from the list of the Cambridge Historical Society, but I fully understand your position, and will reluctantly take your name from the roll.

I hope you and Mrs. Deane will have an enjoyable Thanksgiving. Pray accept for yourself and for her the assurance of my constant regard.

Sincerely yours,

Henry H. Edes

Walter Deane, Esquire

Dictated

St. Louis, 1st Juli 1892.

Mr. W. Deane.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir.

Your letter received. All my plants are from the localities, entered by the numbers. In all time I cannot go further out, than one day would bring me. In the morning I take the same paper for mine collection; all my plants are from a territory with a radius of about 40–50 miles around St. Louis. Sure it include then some parts of Illinois and St. Clair Co. and Madison Co. So is Leptocaulis patens from Illinois, about 12 miles from St. Louis and so many other. I was in the believe that I send you my [illegible] palustris also, but I may be mistaken.

Very truly
yours
Henry Eggert.

St. Louis, 5 December 1894.

Mr. W. Deane
Cambridge
Mass.

Dear Sir!

Your card received, but I am very sorry to tell you, that I not could do much this summer. My nephew come from Germany this spring. He is gardener, and to put him right in buisness we had lots to do to fix the place up, build stable and flower house and bring things in order, so I could not get out. Only 4 trips having made the whole summer. One outside of the range of the manual to Little Rock, Pulaski Co, Arkansas. Some interesting plants I brought from there: Sagittaria platyphyllos, Cynodon Dactylon, Sieglingia acuminata, Cynosciadium pinnatum, Senebiera didyma, Callicarpa Americana, Trepocarpus Aethusae and 2 Umbelliferes, which I have to decide yet. From South Missouri I only found a few new ones for me. Hibiscus Moscheutos, Boltonia asteroides, (southern form with small flowers. That should be [illegible] a new species, like it was before are any here a varietat. Solidago patula Desmodium pilosum (no good specimen), Fagus ferruginea in fruit, Leptocaulis echinata, Astragalus distorta in fruit, Asclepias variegata, Hymenopappus scabiosus. Phlox pilosa, but I think it is the Var. detonsa. But this plant worried me a good deal. Gray and Coulter and Rose say Phlox pilosa is rarely white. This plant always is white, with us here too. In South Missouri it is a fine view to see this white patches among the green grass. It would make a splendid plant for our garden. It is smelling a little. Than grone in the stony hills in Wayne and Carter Co. another, which I call Ph. pilosa but this has larger flower, longer calyx teeth and is in every color mostly bluish and has a somewhat running rootstock. A Polygonum must be Polygonum densiflorum, but has 3 sided fruits. From the Carex I only have Carex Brittoniana.

Very truly
Yours
Henry Eggert.

[illegible] December [illegible]

Dear Sir,

[illegible] ants in [illegible] Co., [illegible] seen in the range of the [illegible] [illegible] have them from [illegible] [illegible]. In Smith Co., [illegible] I collected [illegible] Hymenopappus scabiosae, [illegible] [illegible], Var. [illegible], Asclepias variegata, Leptocaulis echinatus, [illegible] patens, Tragia ferruginea, Vernonia altissima with hairy [illegible] [illegible] may be a hybrid, Astragalus [illegible] in fruit, Desmodium molle, Hydrangea quercifolia, Boltonia asteroides (south. form), Solidago patula, Sida Elliottii, Polygonum densiflorum. If you wish some of them let me know.

Very truly
Yours
Henry [illegible]
918 Arch Str.

Rutland, Vt., Dec 29, 1897

My dear Mr. Deane,

I presume you think I have gone out of the business but I have been getting together some plants for the past two years but have not been able to send out my packages of two years ago yet.

I have made one or two special trips to get your Ulmus racemosa ±.

Hope you have my Lepidium ruderale.

All of the plants on the list are native or

*Thoroughly* introduced.

Origanum *marjorum* was a find of Grouts.

Will furnish a small quantity of a number of the desirable plants if you wish. Tell Mr. Fernald I am going to send the Gray Herbarium some plants in a few days. Have settled the Spruces of the state in the past year.

Had particular good luck in Grass the past year for one who has so little time as I. Got a small supply of Woodsia alpina in Smuggler's Notch on a one days trip. Know four or five new

3

stations for Asplenium Ruta-muraria. and several for Pellaea gracilis and atropurpurea.

On the cliffs of the Hoosac River at N. Pownal Vt. (on the Fitchburg R.R.) there are great quantities of Asplenium Ruta-muraria and Pellaea atropurpurea I collected atropurpurea 20 inches tall. There are miles of both ferns and Aster Ptarmicoides this is Dr. Robbins station for the Aster and I doubt if any one has been there since Robbins time. Found Eupatorium sessilifolium, Rhus Canadensis, Viola palmata and a number of new or rare plants for Vt.

Corallorhiza odontorhiza. Grout has found Pogonia pendula in Newfane

We together rediscovered Dr. Robbins station for Petasites palmata in Fairhaven. We now have three Vt. stations for Petasites. Edwin Faxons station in the big cedar swamp on the road between West Burke and Willoughby Lake is the best. Hope your health has been all right

Yours truly W. W. Eggleston

Rutland, Vt, Feb, 8, 1898.

Walter Deane,

Have at last got back home and selected your desiderata. There is about 20 of them and I think there was 5 due from last year.

Have you found your *Aster tardiflorus* var.(?) yet?

Hope you have *Carex varia*, Muhl. for me, as not sure I have anything now but ~~by~~ *C. communis*, Bailey.

Had a letter from Mr. Williams the other day saying he would exchange as soon as he could get time. He appears to be a man after my own heart for he said he did not exchange as the regular exchangers did but liked to supply his friends with whatever he could. Have a number of such friends, some, like Pres. Brainerd I always feel in debt to, while others the reverse is true. Am very much pleased with the Rhodora. If there is anything you do not care for in the package don't count. There are some I shall hope to supply better another year.

Yours truly

W. W. Eggleston

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 14, 1899,

My dear Mr. Deane.

Potamogeton Robbinsii sent you is in as near fruiting condition as I have ever seen it, and I have examined thousands of specimens. P. Connecticut was the best I had, could find no mature fruit, although at the time I did not know what I had.

Edwin Faxon found it in the same condition at Lake Dunmore Vt. Will make another endeavor for both next season and you may be sure you will get some if I have good luck,

Don't blame you for wanting printing specimens, I do.

I enclose you a small list of my especial desiderata, you see *Lepidium ruderale* is at the head of the list. but pick out plants such as you think I want.

Do you want another chance on my credit at the Sandberg Ex.? I have four hundred at my credit now and shall have to get my friends to help me out. Found a station for Trifolium Virginianum var. album in Vt. last summer. Do you want a sheet? Is this the only one in New England? Just found out about it a day or two ago. W. W. Eggleston.

Rutland, Vt., Apr. 2, 1899.

My dear Mr. Deane, Pres. Brainerd was down with me yesterday on one of our frequent stir ups on the Vt. Flora and we both decided that the *Amelanchier* that we used to call var. *oblongifolia* and later *spicata*, Dec. is the western *A. alnifolia*, Nutt. Forms he has from Lake Champlain are even more marked than the one I sent you from the cliffs in W. Rutland.

I would like your judgement on the matter.

Yours truly
W. W. Eggleston.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

PORTLAND

Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St,
Cambridge,
Mass.

After sending you my last postal I made a thorough study of the Amelanchiers and have since seen Pres Brainerd's. There was two species in the sheet I sent you, the flowering one and the fruiting one of July 14 from W. Rutland, was A. spicata, the other one was A. Botryapium. Pres. Brainerd gets A. alnifolia from Snake Mt. and Lake Champlain. We have six or seven species in Vt. I am making as complete a collection as possible and shall have a good set for you. We are making a complete set of ~~Amelanchiers~~ Antennarias. Brainerd has eight species and three varieties now and if Greene and Fernald keep on he will probably double it.

W. W. Eggleston.

May 29, 1897

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

JEFFERSON

RUT
MAY 30
1 PM
1899
STA. A

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Rutland, Vt.; Feb. 5, 1900.

My dear Mr. Deane,

I exspress (prepaid) a package containing about 115 sheets, have added some 35 or 40 that you did not order, some that you have not received from me or a few that are in better condition. Shall try to get the Crataegus in flower for you. It looks as though that Crataegus coccinea was going to prove more of a treasure trove for new species than Antennaria plantaginea.

Certainly Dr. Sargent has a big snarl to clear up there. Our Lake Champlain valley is a perfect garden of both Crataegus and Antennaria.

I recently sent Mr. Williams a large package, something like a thousand sheets.

This set is worth $8.00.

Yours truly
W. W. Eggleston

Rutland, Vt., Apr. 18, 1902.

My Dear Mr. Deane,

I enclose a list of answers to your inquiries. I have been in habit of sending both you and Dr. Eames of Bridgeport all my forms of Crataegus, whether named or not, but am getting so many unnamed ones now that I shall not send unnamed ones unless you ask for them. My numbers 1 & 2 are from Dr. Fretz of Sellersville, Pa. and

3, 4, & 6 are from V. H. Chase Wady Petra, Ill. Perhaps you won't care for them. I did not intend to list them as Vt. plants.

The material I sent as dilatata from Rutland, last year, is C. declivis Ashe. Have you good material of Holmesiana?

Did I send you fruit of C 2299, scabrida?

My submollis I feel doubtful in regard, but will have that and flabellata this year. Pres. Brainerd and I are going to Jack's station near Montreal in the flowering time and I am tempted to go to the Arboretum.

Yours truly
W. W. Eggleston

Rutland, Vt., Apr. 26, 1902.

My Dear Mr. Deane,

Thank you for the book I received it all right and forgot to acknowledge. I enclose a photograph which you asked for long ago. First time I have had one taken since then. Send you all of your Crataegus but *Biltmoreana*. I sent you sheets of *lobulata* and *dilatata*, if you already have those you might give them to the Gray

Herb. Let me know if you do. The dilatata I sent last year is declivis, Ashe 1130 is probably Holmesiana, Ashe, flabellata was Dr. Sargents first name for it. Will have the true flabellata for you this year, also submollis. The only unnamed form of mine you have now is (144/1150) hope Dr. Sargent will name that this year. The Crataegus puzzle is going to make some work for some first class botanist twenty years from now if he can have a chance to study all of them in the field.

Am going to take a long lower St. Lawrence trip this summer. W. W. Eggleston

[W.W. Eggleston,
Apr. 18/1902,
Rutland Vt.]

✓1877 } Form of acutiloba
1879 ) probably variety
✓1144 } form of macracantha
1150 ) Perhaps another species
✓1135 } pentandra.
1138 ) Have you no fruit of this? 1135 was ~~flowers~~ fruit.
✓1136 pastorum.
✓1152 Form of Pringlei, Bald Mt.
✓1143 modesta
✓1137 acutiloba. Form

✓2280 flabellata, Spach. My material is not flabellata.
2356 Are you sure lobulata is not in your package? I have it checked on your list.
1131 Is from Bennington

Vt. I believe Dr. Sargent's last determination was Holmesiana. It is not flabellata at all and I don't think it is Holmesiana. My advice would be to destroy that sheet. I think it is nearer pentandra.

1156 C. populifolia, Ell. is C. pruinosa, Wendl.

Will complete every thing you want.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Apr. 29, 1909

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge
Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane,

I have a small set (29 sheets) of Crataegus that I thought you would like. They are mostly Ashe and Beadle species from type localities in North Carolina, but it includes C. rotundifolia var Bicknellii from Nantucket and ~~C~~ one of Sargents from Litchfield Conn. I'm going to S. W. Kentucky to spend a month between the Mississippi and the Tennessee rivers, collecting for Dr. Britton, in a couple of weeks, and on my way back shall stop at Grandfather Mt. It is some time since I have had a set to sell. Yours truly

W. W. Eggleston

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Jan 9, 1910

My dear Mr. Deane,

Got a look at Crataegus Faxoni in the Arnold Arboretum and found it different from your Shelburne plant. You better send me your material. I suspect it is new.

Enclose application for Sargent.

Yours truly
W. W. Eggleston.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

DRUG PLANT, POISONOUS PLANT, PHYSIOLOGICAL,
AND FERMENTATION INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25,1913.

My dear Mr.Deane.

Dept.Agric. fits me all right for my address. I seem to be permanently tied down here now, so much so that I have bought me a place.

I am not at all surprised that you find more or less trouble with your Crataegus roanensis. You know, roanensis has its type locality on the tops of the North Carolina Mts. Our New England material is none of it quite typical. And no doubt you can find plenty of material that would puzzle me to tell from C.macrosperma Good roanensis has a different cut of leaf as well as smaller fruit. Am always glad to look over anything for you.

Hope to run up to Cambridge some time this winter.

Remember me to all of the friends.

Yours,

W. W. Eggleston

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DRUG-PLANT AND POISONOUS-PLANT INVESTIGATIONS.

612 Randolph St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Dec. 31, 19

My dear Mr. Deane,

I am editing the new edition of the Vermont Flora and now that I ~~XXX~~ have my herbarium handy for reference (the first time in ten years) it seems like old times to see your nice specimens.

You published a list of the Utricularia of New England in July 1904.

That was just at the time that I was going to New York and I am afraid that I did not give you all of the information possible in regard *Utricularia purpurea* specimens of Dr. Ferdinand Blanchard. Dr. Jesup put very little material into his herbarium at Hanover that he had collected in his twelve year experience at Amherst, Mass. He often let students have duplicate material and H.E. Sargent and I took all of the duplicates that we wanted, Senior year. We drew cuts when there was only one specimen and Sargent got a specimen of Utricularia from Dr. Blanchard. Perhaps you have found out about this specimen. I would not want to say that there is no specimen of the species in the Jesup herbarium. I will write Mr. Harold G. Rugg in Hanover and have him send you the specimen if there is one.

Can you give me any stations for Utricularia purpurea in Vermont or any other stations for the rare ones?

Have you any station for *Hydrophyllum canadense* in Vermont or New England yet? Am in hopes of getting to Cambridge sometime within a month.

Very truly yours

W. W. Eggleston.

-M

P.S. Am also writing Sargent at Wolfeboro.

Rich low woods Hoosac River
Pownal Vt.
June 30 & Sept. 26 1904. Coll. T.R.C.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DRUG-PLANT AND POISONOUS-PLANT
INVESTIGATIONS.

Foxboro, Mass. Jan 6th 1915

My dear Mr. Deane

Your letter of Jan 1 forwarded here, where I am for a few days owing to the death of a relative. Glad to hear that Judge Churchill found Hydrophyllum canadense in Pownal. I have an indistinct remembrance of reading it in Rhodora. I have not kept up the records of new [illegible] for the past eleven years [illegible] had a lot of work to really get in touch. [illegible] be sure that our new manuscript told the entire story. I had the editing work passed on to me last fall and was also told that it must be done at once, because we would not be sure of getting it printed unless started. So I have had to depend on my friends, in a measure, for much information. Am in hopes that [illegible] been able to send you the Utricularia specimen. Mr. L. A. Wheeler of [illegible] Vt. reports U. purpurea. Does he have a specimen in the N.E.B.C. or in Gray H.?

As I remember, Mr. Matthews had fresh fruit of most of the Crataegus fruits that he drew, and the measurements [illegible] from fruits.

Expect now that I shall visit Cambridge in February and I shall be glad to examine any Crataegus that you have.

Very truly yours

Willard W. Eggleston

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., January 10, 1929.

For several years, friends of the late Dr. Cyrus Guernsey Pringle have felt there should be a fitting memorial to the life and work of this distinguished botanist and plant-breeder. Accordingly, on April 23, 1928, Dr. L. R. Jones, Dr. M. A. Howe, Mrs. B. F. Lutman and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eggleston, at a meeting of the Vermont State Association in Washington, organized themselves into a committee to form plans and collect funds for a Pringle Memorial. Dr. G. P. Burns was elected chairman and W. W. Eggleston, treasurer.

It was the unanimous opinion that the monument take the form of a boulder having a bronze plate with suitable inscription; that the boulder be secured from the Pringle farm in East Charlotte and be placed in an appropriate position on the Vermont campus in Burlington. It was also thought that a large number of small subscribers from the many friends of Dr. Pringle preferable to a few large subscribers, therefore the maximum subscription was placed at $5.00. The estimated cost is approximately $300.00

Early in September Dr. Burns, Dr. Lutman, and the treasurer visited the cemetery at East Charlotte where Dr. Pringle is buried. Recently a sum of money has been raised to put this cemetery in condition and provide for perpetual care. A plain granite slab, provided for in the will of a brother, Mr. George Prindle, marks Dr. Pringle's final resting place. It was suggested that a bronze plate be fitted to this monument also.

After a survey of the University of Vermont campus, the committee recommends a location for the Pringle Memorial in front of Williams Science Hall, north of the entrance.

The books are now open for the completion of subscriptions to the Pringle Memorial, $40.00 having already been subscribed. Make checks or money orders payable to Pringle Memorial Fund and send to Dr. G. P. Burns, U.V.M., Burlington; W. W. Eggleston, 612 Randolph St., N. W., Washington, D. C., or any member of the committee.

George P. Burns,

Willard W. Eggleston.

THE ELLIOTT NURSERY,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

J. WILKINSON ELLIOTT.

NURSERIES:
SPRINGDALE, PA.

March 29, 1915.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

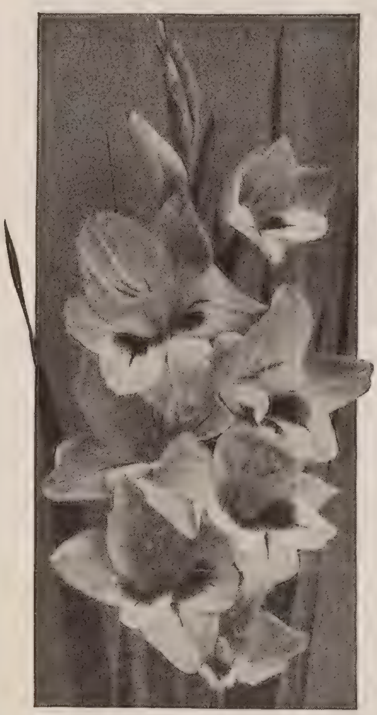
We beg to acknowledge receipt of your order which will have our careful attention and shipped in accordance with your instructions at the proper time.

Our bulb catalogue will be issued about the first of May and we will take pleasure in sending you a copy just as soon as it is ready.

Yours very truly,

W T Elliott
Secretary
THE ELLIOTT NURSERY

WTE-C
18195



# WAR PRICES FOR GLADIOLI

OWING to the war in Europe, the Holland grower of Gladioli bulbs have been unable to sell their stock in England, Russia and Germany, and have a surplus of several million bulbs. One of the largest and best of these growers, being in urgent need of money, offered us a large quantity of the choicest varieties for cash, at the greatest bargain that we have ever known. We have accepted this offer, and are passing the bargain on to our customers. The varieties are the very best, the bulbs are all high-grade, first-size flowering ones, and the prices are so extremely low, we are confident that, by the time (early in April) the bulbs reach this country we will have orders that will exhaust the entire importation. So it is important to order immediately, and customers must not complain if their orders are received too late to be filled. All orders will be filled in rotation as received. After the importation is exhausted, we can supply no more bulbs at these reduced prices, which are less than one-half regular price. You can prove this by comparing them with the prices given in any catalogue you may have at hand.

## INCREASING POPULARITY

For several years the demand for Gladioli has more than doubled every year, and there is no reason why it should not continue to do so, as they are the most attractive and useful of summer-flowering bulbs, and as cut-flowers all through the summer and fall they hold a place that cannot be taken by any other. Wonderful improvements are being made in size, color and beauty, and our list includes only the best, both in mixture and in named varieties.

They are very effective in lines or beds or when planted in small groups among shrubbery, peonies, roses or in the hardy plant border.

## FOR CUT-FLOWERS

For summer cut-flowers there is nothing so desirable or useful or so easily produced. By planting every two weeks from early spring until July 1, the Gladiolus may be had in bloom from the last of June until frost. The flowers are splendid for the house, the church or the hospital.

In cutting Gladioli for the house, it is best to cut the spikes as soon as the first one or two lower flowers are open. The remainder will open in the house. Remove the faded flowers, cut a little off the stem, and change the water every day; treated in this way, a spike will last a week or ten days.

## CULTURE

There is nothing easier grown than Gladioli. They will thrive in any ordinary good garden soil. Plant about 6 inches apart and 3 inches deep, and if a succession of bloom is desired, plant at intervals of two weeks from the first of April, or as soon as the frost is out of the ground, until the first of July. Late in the fall, before freezing weather sets in, dig the bulbs up, cut off the tops and store until spring in any dry place that is free from frost. Your stock should increase annually.

# SUPERB NAMED GLADIOLI

**America.** Conceded to be one of the finest varieties for cutting or bedding ever sent out; color a beautiful soft flesh-pink; orchid-like in its coloring and texture; growth and habit perfect. 25 cts. per doz., $1.40 per 100, $13 per 1,000.

**Augusta.** A lovely and most useful variety; pure white, with blue anthers; early. 30 cts. per doz., $1.65 per 100, $15.50 per 1,000.

**Attractive.** Brilliant, dark carmine-red, with large white center and throat; a superb variety. 5 cts. each, 50 cts. per doz., $3 per 100.

**Baron Hulot.** Rich, royal violet-blue. This, when cut, in combination with one of the yellow varieties, is truly exquisite. 30 cts. per doz., $1.60 per 100, $15 per 1,000.

**Brenchleyensis.** The best and most effective vermilion-scarlet for massing. 23 cts. per doz., $1.40 per 100, $13 per 1,000.

**Faust.** Dark, velvety red; immense flower; splendid. 30 cts. per doz., $1.75 per 100, $16 per 1,000.

**Halley.** Lovely, delicate flesh-color, with a creamy yellow blotch on the lower petals. Flowers measuring 6 inches, and are 30 cts. per doz., $1.75 per 100, $16 per 1,000.

**Hollandia** (Miss Roosevelt; Mikado). Rosy yellow; a distinct and beautiful sort. 25 cts. per doz., $1.60 per 100, $15 per 1,000.

**Mrs. Francis King.** A striking shade of light scarlet or flame-color; one of the most effective for bedding or cutting. 30 cts. per doz., $1.60 per 100.

**Princeps.** Immense, wide-open, amaryllis-like flowers of rich, dazzling scarlet, marked with white on lower portion, which seems to intensify the brilliancy of the scarlet. 35 cts. per doz., $2.50 per 100, $23 per 1,000.

**Pink Beauty.** Brilliant dark pink, with distinct dark red blotch. The earliest flowering Gladiolus. 25 cts. per doz., $1.60 per 100.

**Niagara.** A charming American variety, with all the good qualities of America, but of a delicate cream-yellow, lightly marked and splashed with rosy carmine in the throat; very large, open flowers on tall, straight spikes; beautiful as a cut-flower. 10 cts. each, $1 per doz., $7 per 100.

**Panama.** An American introduction of sterling merit; is a favorite wherever high-grade varieties are grown. It is similar to and has all the good qualities of America, but in color is a rich rose-pink. Unquestionably one of the finest. 12c. ea., $1.10 per doz., $8 per 100.

NOTE.—Six bulbs of any variety will be supplied at the dozen rate, 50 at the hundred rate, 500 at the thousand rate.

## COLLECTIONS OF NAMED GLADIOLI

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 each of the above choice varieties, 13 in all | $0 50 |
| 3 each of the above choice varieties, 39 in all | 1 40 |
| 6 each of the above choice varieties, 78 in all | 2 50 |
| 12 each of the above choice varieties, 156 in all | 4 60 |

## GLADIOLI IN CHOICEST MIXTURES

| | Doz. | 100 | 1,000 |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Mixed Gladioli.** Best quality; all colors | | $1 25 | $11 00 |
| **Red** and **Scarlet Gladioli.** Splendid for massing in shrubberies and borders | | 1 50 | 13 00 |
| **White** and **Light Gladioli.** A choice mixture made from all named Gladioli; equal to what is generally sold at four times the price | | 1 75 | 15 00 |
| **Pink Gladioli.** Best quality | | 1 35 | 12 00 |
| **Yellow** and **Orange Gladioli** | $0 35 | 2 25 | 20 00 |
| **Gladioli Childsii.** Best mixed | 25 | 1 50 | |
| **Groff's Hybrids, Mixed** | 30 | 1 75 | |

## XXX MIXTURE

This is a specially fine mixture, made up of over 100 fine named varieties, and includes also a good percentage of Childsii Hybrids. Just the stock for those who want only the very best that can possibly be had. We have sold hundreds of thousands of this mixture at $3 per 100. We have now improved the quality and reduced the price one-third. 35 cts. per doz., $2 per 100.

## PRIMULINUS HYBRIDS

The original of this type, introduced from South Africa, has been much improved by crossing with choice garden varieties, and the mixed hybrids here offered are certain to produce some beautiful flowers, mostly in tones running from light yellow to orange, apricot and crimson; the flowers are of good size, borne on tall, graceful spikes, and are of healthy, vigorous constitution. 30 cts. per doz., $2 per 100, $18.00 per 1,000.

**NOTE.—All Bulbs, Roots and Plants are forwarded by express, purchaser paying charges. If wanted by parcel post add 10 per cent to the value of the order for postage to points east of the Mississippi River, and 20 per cent to points west of the Mississippi River**

---

ELLIOTT NURSERY
346 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## ORDER

DATE ______ SEND BY ______
State if wanted by Mail, Express or Freight

TO ______ ______ Name

REFERENCE ______
If new customer, please send reference or remittance

AMOUNT INCLOSED:
CASH . . . . . . . . $______ DRAFT . . . $______
Send only in registered letter
P.O. or EXP. ORDER . $______ STAMPS $______

| QUANTITY | VARIETIES WANTED | Dollars | Cents |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | |

FLORIDA MAGNOLIA FLOWERS.

POST CARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

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Just thought
[illegible]
a little note [illegible]
[illegible] wonder
[illegible]
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C. T. AMERICAN ART

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UBLISHED BY THE COCHRANE CO., WHOLESALERS, PALATKA, FLA MADE IN U. S. A

# POST CARD.

For Inland Postage this Space, as well as the Back, may now be used for Communication.

The Address only to be written here.

[illegible] [illegible] Do [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] you the Letter [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a line
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
dear father, [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] !
O [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Affectionately yours
Clara [illegible].

82762

SHELBURNE
NEW HAMPSHIRE

May 17. 1925

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I do wish you were here to see the world wake up. You know all about it, but every time it is a new wonder. I came last Wednesday, arriving at 9.00 in the evening. Since then I have been limbering up my joints - a more painful process than it was thirty years ago, but still possible.

There are not many changes. The Casino has turned white with green blinds and has sprouted two awnings over the side and rear piazzas. "Gus." seems even more active and ubiquitous than last year. Lawrence does whatever his father does not do. Grace feeds me on the fat of the land - yesterday the first mess of asparagus from the garden - delicious!

You may remember the row of young raspberries I set out last summer down at the bottom of the lower garden. They all came through finely and are now set in between the old rows, fifty of them and fifty toughten ones in new rows toward the grove, besides a dozen white "Golden Queens" at the foot of the upper Garden.

SHELBURNE
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Perhaps Miss Brown may remember pointing out a white Oriental Poppy in my north border. It was in rather bad condition, but I moved it to a better spot, coddled it the rest of the season and here it is, a lusty young plant with a dozen leaves, the first white O.P. I have ever succeeded in raising.

The white roses we brought from over the river have also rewarded my persistent care and are at least "promising."

My present folly is blueberries. I have 5 plants on their way from New Jersey and a bed specially prepared of anti-lime materials ready for them. Gus is also experimenting with blueberry plants from

Nashua, set in the swamp at the end of the Scudder pasture.

So the world moves. May is the loveliest of months here as everywhere else. Your house has been cleaned these last days. My turn comes to-morrow. I expect to stay through this week.

Kindly remember me to Miss Brown and believe me

Very truly yours

Ephraim Emerton

1925
From Prof E. Emerton.

W. Dean's cottage
The Little House
Shelburne N.H.

rec'd & ans'd
May 22

SHELBURNE
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sunday, May 20, 1928.

My dear Deane:-

This rainy day gives me the best of excuses for spending a part of it in writing to my less fortunate Shelburnian friends. I wish you could all have been here during the three days after my arrival on Monday. It was such weather as we always describe as „Shelburne weather”, splendid sunshine, fresh cool air, not too cool for garden work. I found my garden in fair condition, though the winter had been rather too mild for the best results.

I found Frank ready to take hold, and we put in three solid days of useful labor. Again I am surprised at the way things grow here as compared with Cambridge. It seems to me that on this hill-top the sun gets in more work in the same time than with us. My perennials are quite amazingly big,- Oriental popies twelve to eighteen inches high, pansies beginning to bloom, columbines in clumps ten inches in both dimensions. The Madonna Lilies which suffered so badly from blight last year, have sent up good big stalks, but their lower leaves are turning yellow again. I have given them a drastic spraying with copper sulphate, which I hope may check the advance of the disease. And the Blueberries! Four noble plants laden with buds! You shall have the first pie. Well, all these details cannot interest you very much, but Miss Brown will have a sympathetic ear for them.

I have been so busy that I have had no time to inspect the changes wrought by the November floods, but you are sure to find them most interesting. The Aston Place has changed hands twice during the winter, and is now going through still more enlargements which seem likely to complete its ruin as an ornament to the town. If it goes on in this way it can hardly fail to become a disreputable blot on the landscape.

Mr. P. is as busy as ever, though suffering at present from a hard cough. He has been spending much time at your cottage, which has renewed its youth. Lawrence is working hard getting the place in order. Otherwise everything is as usual. The brook is tearing down under the Casino. The birches are at their loveliest. Snow lingers on the high mountains.

Give my kind regards to Miss Brown and believe me

Yours very truly
Ephraim Emerton.

ROBERT S. RANTOUL, President. GEORGE FRANCIS DOW, Secretary. WILLIAM O. CHAPMAN, Treasurer. ALICE G. WATERS, Librarian.

THE ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

April 26th 1901.

Mr. Andrew McF. Davis,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

Your letter with its most surprising enclosure was received and I at once telegraphed an acknowledgement and stated that our specimen of the Ipswich Land Bank of was of the three pence variety. I can hardly express our appreciation of your kindness in this matter. A perfect example, and of another denomination, is a bolt from Heaven most unexpected. I beg that you will hand the enclosed to Mr Deane (whose address you did not mention) and personally express to him the great sense of obligation we feel towards him. Sincerely yours
George Francis Dow

**The Essex Institute**
**Salem, Mass.**

In behalf of the Essex Institute, I have the honor to acknowledge, with cordial thanks, the receipt of

1 - Ipswich Land Bank note,
2 shillings,

as a gift to the Museum.

George Francis Dow
Secretary

April 26th 1901.

To Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane -

I have just had the grasses from the Swan herbarium packed up and will try to have them expressed to you either today or tomorrow. I hope you will find interesting things among them. When you have finished your examination of the specimens, please return them to me at No. 18 Sheffield Hall, New Haven.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans

75 Mansfield St.
New Haven, Conn.
Nov. 11, 1912.